

32 Doctors Threaten to Quit VA Hospital

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF., 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1965

VOL. 14—NO. 1 156 PAGES

Classified No. HE 2-5959—PRICE 25 CENTS



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Another story, pictures on Page B-1

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Rainmaker Finally Thrown Into Reverse

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The Weather
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—SIMI Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

SCOTT CARPENTER is center of attention as he prepares for 200-foot swim to Sealab II chamber on floor of the Pacific at La Jolla.

Tropical Storms Avoided

Combined Wire Services

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The all-conquering Gemini 5 astronauts, caught in a squeeze between tropical storm Betsy and a bit of ordinary bad weather, shot today for an eighth-day Atlantic landing just one orbit short of their original target.

Gordon Cooper and right-hand-man Charles (Pete) JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson plans to talk by telephone to the Gemini 5 astronauts — as he has with their predecessors — after their splashdown today. Arrangements were made for live television coverage of the President's end of the conversation from his ranch.

Conrad were headed for splashdown at 8:56 a.m. EDT (5:56 a.m. PDT) in an untroubled area 827 miles due east of Cape Kennedy, their takeoff point on the flight which—while hampered by troubles almost all the way—rewrote the world's spaceflight record book.

COOPER and Conrad were reported to be in good health.

But their noses were stopped up from breathing oxygen steadily, and both were weary enough so that doctors considered giving them pep pills for the critical, fiery re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

They will have traveled 3,338,200 miles, shattered all endurance records in circling the earth 120 times, and stayed in flight 7 days, 22 hours and 55 minutes.

Nasty weather conditions running ahead of Betsy, which boiled in the West Atlantic hurricane-breeding grounds as the week drew to a close, barred a touchdown in the prime landing area 150 miles from Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas.

AND TO the north, a cold front carried rain clouds into a threatening position, forcing officials to move the secondary

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

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Related Stories, Page A-4

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BULLETINS

Long Beach firemen were fighting a warehouse blaze early Sunday that broke out at 12:17 a.m. in the 500 block on 17th Street.

Four engine companies, two trucks and a squad detachment were dispatched to fight the blaze. A second alarm sent additional equipment to the scene.

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A military cargo, apparently unwanted by anyone except the U.S. Army, was loaded and unloaded again Saturday even in the face of a bomb threat to blow up its would-be carrier, a Greek freighter.

Shortly before 8 p.m., Long Beach police received a call from a man with a "foreign sounding accent" who threatened:

"There's a bomb set to go off in a Greek ship at Berth 50."

COAST GUARD officials immediately dispatched investigators to the Stanatos G. Embiricos, a 485-foot, 8,878-gross-ton ship sailing under the Greek flag, after police relayed the warning.

Army officials, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Coast Guard authorities were notified of the threat. The futile search was ended at 10 p.m. and discounted as a hoax, the Coast Guard said.

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 3)

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TERMS

GOP Finds President a Difficult Target

By WALTER RIDDER
Chief, U. P. T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Republicans keep firing away at President Johnson, but thus far their efforts seem to have plopped harmlessly into the political dust.

Early last week, the GOP came out with a sort of Republican "white paper" on the subject of Viet Nam. The gist of the paper was that things were always well in hand and under control in Viet Nam during the Republican administration of President Eisenhower, but went rapidly to pot under the blundering of Democratic Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

The report was supposed to have set off salvos of effective political criticism of the Johnson regime's handling of Viet Nam, but it appears to be one of those

things which bring little response and are quietly forgotten.

Later in the week, President Johnson was urging passage of the District of Columbia home-rule bill. The President, perhaps unwisely, mentioned the recent riots in Los Angeles and hinted that such riots might well be forthcoming in the District of Columbia should the home-rule bill fail of passage.

REPUBLICANS let out an immediate outcry, objecting to what they call Johnson's "blackjack" tactics in using the possibility of riots as a threat to force passage of the bill. They further questioned the President's wisdom in alluding to the possibility of riots for, the Republicans said, his words might easily be misinterpreted as an invitation to have a small riot

which could in this tinder-box-like city lead to enormous troubles.

The Republicans have a point in the case of the home-rule bill, for Washington does indeed have within it seeds of a first-class blow-up. Yet the Republican complaints sounded in the end like political carping and the criticisms did not appear to make a major political issue of the President's handling of his office.

The Republican Party is having tremendous difficulty in grabbing an issue on which to battle Lyndon B. Johnson. So far, the GOP has been battling on the periphery and has not thus far been able to come up with what the politicians like to call a "gut issue." Johnson offers no very large or steady target. He is constantly moving and in the words of one Republican:

"Trying to catch hold of Johnson is like trying to grab hold of water with one hand."

The President has set himself in the middle of the road. Sometimes he veers some-what to the right, sometimes to the left and only the extreme right and the extreme left remain vacant for his opponents. As most Republicans don't want to be pushed into either extreme, they have so far found that the only course open to them is to follow the very man whom they want to attack.

If, for instance, the Republicans had hoped to get some rise out of the President through their Viet Nam statement, they must have been disappointed. Asked about it at his press conference, Johnson treated the whole matter more with sorrow than anger. He pointed out that Republicans have given him support on Viet Nam, singling out the

Republican Robert S. McNamara and the former Republican President Eisenhower.

BY THE time he got through, the President had enmeshed the Republicans firmly in the net of his Vietnamese policy, and if any Republican wanted to snipe at the President, he had to run the risk of hitting several prominent Republicans also. Johnson does, in effect, have the consensus which he desires. It may not be as large or as all-embracing as he would like, but it is large enough to make the task of attacking him politically extremely difficult. Most Americans back most of the policies being fashioned by Johnson and he therefore makes a most elusive political target. "Gut issues" undoubtedly, in time, will appear, but for the moment the GOP hasn't sighted them.

Ev Vows Battle on Union Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., who has helped the administration pass some of its major bills, said Saturday he is going to the mat with President Johnson on the union shop issue.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said in an interview that Republicans will put up "a spirited and sustained fight" to prevent passage of a measure repealing Taft-Hartley Act provisions permitting states to prohibit union shop contracts.

"This is not a labor issue, so far as I am concerned," Dirksen said. "This is a preemptive issue. If the federal government preempts the power of the states to act in this field, the states will never regain their right to deal with union matters."

Dirksen gave the administration vital help in obtaining Senate passage of the Negro voting-rights measure. He helped engineer a compromise this week under which the House-passed bill to end the quota system on immigration is likely to get Senate approval. He also has given strong support to Johnson's course in Viet Nam.

But of the House-passed union shop bill, Dirksen said: "I told him there is going to be a fight—a spirited and sustained fight—to prevent the passage of this bill."

Asked how Johnson reacted, Dirksen replied: "He said he had a commitment. I told him 'so have we.'"

Dirksen indicated that Republicans will be ready with a series of amendments. He declined to say how many of them will be willing to participate in the extended debate they are planning. But the Illinois Senator said he now looks for Congress to be here until around Oct. 1 or later, despite the repeated predictions of Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana that it can close up shop shortly after Labor Day.

THE Senate labor committee has agreed to vote by next Thursday at the latest on the bill to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act. It is expected to approve it by a substantial margin.

Under the section at issue, 19 states have laws banning union shop contracts. Such contracts require employees to join a union or at least pay dues. Dirksen made it official, however, that he will not seek action in this session on another time-consuming matter—a proposed constitutional amendment on legislative reapportionment.

He said that if the judiciary committee approves sending the proposal to the Senate at a Tuesday meeting, he will permit it to rest on the calendar until next January.

"I don't think the atmosphere is conducive to action on this matter at this time," he said. "I think perhaps in January it can be made the first order of business."

The judiciary committee declined on an 8-8 tie vote previously to put the measure on the calendar. Dirksen was unsuccessful in an effort to substitute it for another bill.

VERSES IN TRIBUTE

Luci's Secret Out, Poems Given Dad

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — Since she was nine years old, Luci Johnson, younger daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson, has been writing poems and sticking them away in a hitherto secret album.

On her father's 57th birthday Friday, however, Luci, now 18, unveiled her hidden pastime. A collection of her poetry, bound in white leather, was presented to the chief executive as one of his major gifts.

The White House released the text of one of the poems which was written specially for Johnson's birthday. The text follows:

ON BECOMING 57
By Luci Baines Johnson

There are problems I can't understand
That you must face each day
All the black and white in life is gone
And the remainder purely gray.

Oh, I wish there'd be a problem
That a mortal man could solve
Once again to know satisfaction
Black and white—hope and love.

'T'houg all the world is shaking at your door
You stand erect and calm, knowing panic is man's enemy,
And control is balm.

Though the presidency possesses you,
Your private life you retain
Unending love for Mom, Sis and me
Always has—and will remain.

Him's love affairs are your concern
As the cattle, and the land
They fill your heart, enrich your mind
Yes—you love—and understand.

You understand so much of life
Much more than I once believed
You've come from intelligent to wise
I know this and believe.

That you are more to me than a
Father, President or friend
You are hope and strength and diligence
Concern, and wisdom.

Admiration flows abundantly from
This pen of mine
For the man who's giving
All he's got
To try to save mankind.



LUCY BAINES JOHNSON
A Daughter's Tribute

Johnson OKs \$3 Billion for Roads

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson signed into law Saturday the largest single year authorization for the Interstate Highway System—\$3 billion—but said it is only part of what is needed.

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This is in addition to a \$1-billion apportionment signed by Johnson Aug. 13 for federal aid on the so-called ABC system—primary and secondary highway systems and their urban extensions.

Aged Poor to Assist Children

(Continued from Page A-1)

community agencies and institutions in cooperation with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The White House said that a task force on programs of the aged had recommended additional programs which are under consideration. These include:

"Employment services for the elderly with skills; work opportunity centers for the elderly who are unable to compete in the labor market; home-maintenance service, employing the elderly poor, to assist in repair of sub-standard dwellings inhabited by the elderly; a food program; special services to the elderly poor in rural areas, and an 'outreach' service to help the elderly understand and use the assistance available to them."

AN OFFICE of Economic Opportunity spokesman in Washington said the elderly foster grandparents will be paid, generally, the \$1.25 minimum hourly wage.

The fact that an elderly person is receiving an old-age pension or is on Social Security will be no bar. Most of the work is on a part-time basis.

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Gloria Swanson, sheer wool bonded crepe suit dress by Puritan Forever Young

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| MEN'S 2.50 ALL SILK TIES 2/2.25 or 1.19 ea | clearance—sizes 10-20 SUMMER DRESSES NOW ONE HALF OFF |
| clearance half size SUMMER DRESSES NOW ONE THIRD OFF | 25.95 to 45.95 WOMEN'S COATS \$17 to \$25 lightweight wools & mohairs |
| BACK-TO-SCHOOL FLATS REG. to 10.99 4.00 Mr. Gus & Miss Wonderful colorful patents & leathers | WOMEN'S 3.98 HALF SLIPS—1.99 4.00 FULL SLIPS—2.99 small sizes only |
| final clearance 8.99 to 16.99 SUMMER HANDBAGS 3.00 and up | 5.00 to 12.99 GIRDLES AND PANTY GIRDLES 3.30 to 8.33 |
| summer clearance WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR ONE HALF OFF capris, blouses, jackets, skirts, coordinated groups | 2.50 to 6.99 BRAS 1.88 to 4.88 discontinued styles 32A/38C |

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Youths Favor Viet Blockade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The organization also de-nounced U.S. trade with Com-munist nations and promised to call public attention to moves by American business firms to engage in such trade.

Young Americans for Free-dom, a conservative youth or-ganization, called Saturday for an air and naval blockade of North Viet Nam.

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Northern Lights Percales, seconds, ea. 50¢
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GOP Finds President a Difficult Target

By WALTER RIDDER
 CHIEF, L. P. T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Republicans keep firing away at President Johnson, but thus far their efforts seem to have plopped harmlessly into the political dust.

Early last week, the GOP came out with a sort of Republican "white paper" on the subject of Viet Nam. The gist of the paper was that things were always well in hand and under control in Viet Nam during the Republican administration of President Eisenhower, but went rapidly to pot under the blundering of Democratic Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

The report was supposed to have set off salvos of effective political criticism of the Johnson regime's handling of Viet Nam, but it appears to be one of those

things which bring little response and are quietly forgotten.

Later in the week, President Johnson was urging passage of the District of Columbia home-rule bill. The President, perhaps unwisely, mentioned the recent riots in Los Angeles and hinted that such riots might well be forthcoming in the District of Columbia should the home-rule bill fail of passage.

REPUBLICANS let out an immediate outcry, objecting to what they call Johnson's "blackjack" tactics in using the possibility of riots as a threat to force passage of the bill. They further questioned the President's wisdom in alluding to the possibility of riots for, the Republicans said, his words might easily be misinterpreted as an invitation to have a small riot

which could in this tinder-box-like city lead to enormous troubles.

The Republicans have a point in the case of the home-rule bill, for Washington does indeed have within it seeds of a first-class blow-up. Yet the Republican complaints sounded in the end like political carping and the criticisms did not appear to make a major political issue of the President's handling of his office.

The Republican Party is having tremendous difficulty in grabbing an issue on which to battle Lyndon B. Johnson. So far, the GOP has been battling on the periphery and has not thus far been able to come up with what the politicians like to call a "gut issue." Johnson offers no very large or steady target. He is constantly moving and in the words of one Republican:

"Trying to catch hold of Johnson is like trying to grab hold of water with one hand."

The President has set himself in the middle of the road. Sometimes he veers somewhat to the right, sometimes to the left and only the extreme right and the extreme left remain vacant for his opponents. As most Republicans don't want to be pushed into either extreme, they have so far found that the only course open to them is to follow the very man whom they want to attack.

If, for instance, the Republicans had hoped to get some rise out of the President through their Viet Nam statement, they must have been disappointed. Asked about it at his press conference, Johnson treated the whole matter more with sorrow than anger. He pointed out that Republicans have given him support on Viet Nam, singling out the

Republican Robert S. McNamara and the former Republican President Eisenhower.

BY THE time he got through, the President had enmeshed the Republicans firmly in the net of his Vietnamese policy, and if any Republican wanted to snipe at the President, he had to run the risk of hitting several prominent Republicans also. Johnson does, in effect, have the consensus which he desires. It may not be as large or as all-embracing as he would like, but it is large enough to make the task of attacking him politically extremely difficult. Most Americans back most of the policies being fashioned by Johnson and he therefore makes a most elusive political target. "Gut issues" undoubtedly, in time, will appear, but for the moment the GOP hasn't sighted them.

Ev Vows Battle on Union Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., who has helped the administration pass some of its major bills, said Saturday he is going to the mat with President Johnson on the union shop issue.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said in an interview that Republicans will put up "a spirited and sustained fight" to prevent passage of a measure repealing Taft-Hartley Act provisions permitting states to prohibit union shop contracts.

"This is not a labor issue, so far as I am concerned," Dirksen said. "This is a pre-emptive issue. If the federal government preempts the power of the states to act in this field, the states will never regain their right to deal with union matters."

DIRKSEN gave the administration vital help in obtaining Senate passage of the Negro voting-rights measure. He helped engineer a compromise this week under which the House-passed bill to end the quota system on immigration is likely to get Senate approval. He also has given strong support to Johnson's course in Viet Nam.

But of the House-passed union shop bill, Dirksen said: "I told him there is going to be a fight—a spirited and sustained fight—to prevent the passage of this bill."

Asked how Johnson reacted, Dirksen replied: "He said he had a commitment. I told him 'so have we.'"

Dirksen indicated that Republicans will be ready with a series of amendments. He declined to say how many of them will be willing to participate in the extended debate they are planning. But the Illinois Senator said he now looks for Congress to be here until around Oct. 1 or later, despite the repeated predictions of Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana that it can close up shop shortly after Labor Day.

THE Senate labor committee has agreed to vote by next Thursday at the latest on the bill to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act. It is expected to approve it by a substantial margin.

Under the section at issue, 19 states have laws banning union shop contracts. Such contracts require employees to join a union or at least pay dues. Dirksen made it official, however, that he will not seek action in this session on another time-consuming matter—a proposed constitutional amendment on legislative re-apportionment.

He said that if the judiciary committee approves sending the proposal to the Senate at a Tuesday meeting, he will permit it to rest on the calendar until next January.

"I don't think the atmosphere is conducive to action on this matter at this time," he said. "I think perhaps in January it can be made the first order of business."

The judiciary committee declined on an 8-8 tie vote previously to put the measure on the calendar. Dirksen was unsuccessful in an effort to substitute it for another bill.

VERSES IN TRIBUTE

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Though all the world is shaking at your door
 You stand erect and calm, knowing panic is man's enemy,
 And control is balm.

Though the presidency possesses you,
 Your private life you retain
 Unending love for Mom, Sis and me
 Always has—and will remain.

Him's love affairs are your concern
 As the cattle, and the land
 They fill your heart, enrich your mind
 Yes—you love—and understand.

You understand so much of life
 Much more than I once believed
 You've come from intelligent to wise
 I know this and believe.

That you are more to me than a
 Father, President or friend
 You are hope and strength and diligence
 Concern, and wisdom.

Admiration flows abundantly from
 This pen of mine
 For the man who's giving
 All he's got
 To try to save mankind.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—The organization also denounced U.S. trade with Communist, a conservative youth or-
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Gloria Swanson, sheer wool bonded crepe suit dress by Puritan Forever Young

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Bus-Crash Scene Sickens Viewers

VINTON, La. (UPI)—Eleven persons were killed and 28 others injured when a truck loaded with heavy oil-field timbers smashed head on into a Greyhound bus. The wreckage caught fire but it was quickly put out.

The heavy timbers tumbled from the truck upon the 36 bus passengers. One of the injured, bus driver Jeff Blankenship of Houston, remained in critical condition late Saturday after an operation that lasted hours.

The wreck was so bloody it made ambulance drivers sick. One man's head was rammed through a seat. A woman bulged from a window, her head ripped open by a timber.

Vinton policeman George Courmier, arriving at the scene, noticed the steering wheel of the bus in the grass 15 feet from the wreckage. A man's feet dangled through a hole in the bottom of the bus and his trousers were on fire.

"There were a lot of people hollering. There was blood everywhere, everywhere you looked," Courmier said. "It was horrible. You could not have done more damage if you had run over them with a freight train."

The bus, bound from Houston to New Orleans on U.S. Highway 90, was a "Scenicruiser," with seats on two levels. Henry C. Gregory of Houston, driver of the truck, was killed. State police said the truck tried to pass a car on the two-lane highway and met the oncoming bus.

East Germans Release Yank, Briton

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist East Germany Saturday released unharmed a young Tulsa, Okla., tourist and a British student who had been suspected of helping refugees escape to the West.

The Communists said the American, Benjamin Franklin Whitehill III, 21, and the Briton, John Thwaites, 19, were freed from custody because they were unaware of East Berlin conditions and were "taken in" by West Berlin underground organizations because of their inexperience.

Whitehill and Thwaites told Western Allied officials they were innocent of the Communist charges. They said they had not helped any refugees escape.

The two had been held on suspicion for 16 days. They were released through the go-between efforts of East German lawyer Wolfgang Vogel, who served as intermediary in the exchange of American U2 pilot Gary Francis Powers for Soviet spy Col. Rudolf Abel.

Both Whitehill and Thwaites quickly boarded planes for flights home.

Cuba Denounces Resigned Envoy

LONDON (UPI) — The Cuban Embassy declared Saturday night that Dr. Luis Ricardo Alonso Fernandez deserves the loathing of his people and should be branded as a traitor for resigning as Cuba's ambassador to Britain.

Alonso Fernandez, Cuba's ambassador in London since 1963 and an early supporter of Fidel Castro, announced his resignation earlier Saturday, declaring that Castro had quashed all liberty in Cuba.

The embassy issued a statement saying it was "not surprising" to find Alonso Fernandez using the language and methods of the "enemies of the Cuban revolution."

"Those who abandon our cause," the embassy added, "deserve for such shameful behavior the loathing of the people and their immediate dishonorable dismissal from their post as traitors to the interests of their country."

In his letter of resignation to President Osvaldo Dorticos, Alonso Fernandez demanded an end to dictatorship in Cuba and said it should be declared neutral under United Nations guarantees.

FBI Agents Visit Bomb Victim

NATCHEZ, Miss. (UPI) — FBI agents visited George Metcalfe in his police-guarded hospital room Saturday as they pressed their investigation into the booby-trap bombing that wounded the Negro civil-rights leader. They would not say if Metcalfe was able to furnish any clues. Newsmen were not permitted to see him. His condition was listed as satisfactory.

Metcalfe, president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was injured seriously Friday when he turned the ignition switch on his car. A bomb hidden beneath the hood exploded, throwing him from the vehicle.

Mayor John Nasser termed the bombing a "dastardly crime" and offered a \$2,000 reward for those responsible. Roy K. Moore, special agent in charge of the FBI's Mississippi field office at Jackson, took personal charge of the investigation.

Nasser Visits Kremlin Leaders

MOSCOW (UPI) — United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser met with Kremlin leaders Saturday in formal talks that could lead to possible new Soviet arms aid to Egypt.

President Anastas Mikoyan said afterward they "found a common language."

Nasser, who arrived in Moscow Friday, formally opened Kremlin talks Saturday morning with Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, Mikoyan, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky.

Following the talks, Nasser and Mikoyan exchanged declarations of solidarity and friendship at a Kremlin luncheon.

One Killed as Warships Collide

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — The Navy revealed Saturday the carrier USS Shangri-La had collided in the Mediterranean with the ill-fated 6th Fleet destroyer Newman K. Perry, killing one seaman and injuring another.

On Aug. 11, Capt. Robert R. Carter, newly appointed commander of the U.S. Navy Destroyer Squadron 20, disappeared from the Perry at sea 350 miles north of Bermuda. A search turned up no trace of Carter and the Navy declined to speculate how he disappeared from his ship. The Perry was en route to its station in the Mediterranean when Carter disappeared. He had been named to the squadron command Aug. 3.

The collision between the 42,000-ton Shangri-La and the 3,500-ton destroyer occurred Friday night, a spokesman for the 6th Fleet said. The vessels were on routine night operations in the Tyrrhenian Sea about 115 miles southwest of Naples.

The dead sailor was identified as Seaman Appren. Fred I. Greene, Jr., of North Reading, Mass.

Venezuela Says Castro Plot Smashed

CARACAS (UPI) — The Venezuelan government said Saturday it had smashed a Castro-Communist plot to overthrow the pro-Western regime of President Raul Leoni. Eight alleged conspirators were arrested, including two women high school teachers.

National police headquarters said the two women, Silvia Maimes de Aguerro and Elsa Braun de Guevara, were picked up at Maiquetia International Airport trying to catch a plane for Paris.

Army Cargo on Again, Off Again, Twice

(Continued from Page A-1)

However, a cutter was reported standing by the Embiricos at least until it left the pier for anchorage about midnight.

Earlier Saturday, crewmen aboard the ship reportedly served notice they would not carry to Viet Nam the U.S. Army cargo which was refused passage last week by a Mexican tanker on orders from the Mexican government.

AT MIDNIGHT Saturday, it still was unknown whether the crewmen refused to transport the cargo or orders from Greece or because they thought they would not receive "hazardous duty" bonuses.

Longshoremen began loading the freighter about 9 a.m. Saturday. In mid-process, longshoremen received word to stop loading and begin unloading the cargo, according to Marine Clerk Dave Bonfield. At 10 p.m., the ship was emptied of its load.

The same cargo, consisting of prefabricated airplane hangars, barbed wire, combat "C" rations and tank equipment, was loaded and unloaded Monday when the Mexican government reportedly refused to let a Mexican ship, El Mexicano, carry it.

The military supplies are destined for Saigon, Danang, Quonon, and Conrahn Bay, all in Viet Nam, and Bangkok, the capital of Thailand.

BOTH SHIPS have States-Marine Isthmian Agency, Inc., as U.S. agents. Earlier last week, a spokesman for that firm said the government of Mexico ordered cargo for Viet Nam removed on threat of canceling the vessel's registry papers.

El Mexicano, he declared, would be permitted to carry cargo to other Far East points, but not to Viet Nam.

The Mexican freighter was under charter to the U.S. Military Sea Transport Service. MSTs officials could not confirm or deny whether the Greek ship was under the same charter.



PLANNING TO RETURN to U.S. after nearly 12 years in Red China is William C. White, 35, of Plummerville, Ark. He is shown with his children, John, 6, and Ann, 4. White says he has a job offer in Honolulu but first wants to visit an aunt in Kansas City, Mo.

FOUR STILL IN RED CHINA

Turncoats' Lives Varied

By BOB BOTT
Associated Press Writer

When the Korean War ended 12 years ago, 21 captured American soldiers refused repatriation and remained with their Communist captors. Four are still in Red China. One is dead.

Five of the 16 who left China now lead seemingly normal lives. With the others the situation is different.

One is in Hong Kong trying to obtain travel documents to return to the United States with his Chinese wife and two small children. The other 10 now in the United States live in anonymity. Most have not been heard from since they returned.

THE FIVE who appear to live normal lives are: Richard Tenneson of Minneapolis, La.; Albert C. Belhomme of Ashland, Pa.; Otto Bell of Olympia, Wash., and Aaron P. Wilson of Urania, La. Tenneson moved from Minneapolis. His mother said he was "doing very well." He had wed a Russian girl in China in 1957. They were di-

vorced in 1960, and he has remarried since.

Skinner was released July 23 from Hawthornden State Hospital near Akron and plans soon to manage a rehabilitation center for parolees and probationers. Skinner's Chinese wife still lives in China, and he said "I don't know what she's going to do," when asked if she plans to join him.

Belhomme never returned to this country after release from prison, but went directly to Antwerp, Belgium, where he lives with his wife and four children. Belhomme's mother said "everything is fine and he has no intention of returning to America."

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The spokesman said one of the U.S. helicopters ferrying government troops into the action was shot down by Viet Cong groundfire.

TWO of the craft's four-man American crew were reported wounded but rescued. A newsman at the scene of the fighting about 20 miles west of My Tho said he saw two U.S. helicopters shot down. There was no comment on this in Saigon.

About 40 miles southwest of this battle, Viet Cong forces inflicted heavy casualties on a government unit in an attack on an outpost near Ca Mau. The guerrillas shelled the outpost, then withdrew when government artillery was called in from Ca Mau.

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Thant Takes Peace Hunt to Algerian

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The Algerian foreign minister met with Red Chinese Ambassador Tseng Tuo, National Liberation Front Representative Nguyen Van Tam and the North Vietnamese ambassador to Algiers. The National Liberation Front is the political arm of the Viet Cong rebels.

It was not the first time Thant had made such contacts through Algeria.

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Sugar Tongs \$6.00
Sugar Shell 7.00
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Bus-Crash Scene Sickens Viewers

VINTON, La. (UPI)—Eleven persons were killed and 28 others injured when a truck loaded with heavy oil-field timbers smashed head on into a Greyhound bus. The wreckage caught fire but it was quickly put out.

The heavy timbers tumbled from the truck upon the 36 bus passengers. One of the injured, bus driver Jeff Blankenship of Houston, remained in critical condition late Saturday after an operation that lasted hours.

The wreck was so bloody it made ambulance drivers sick. One man's head was rammed through a seat. A woman bulged from a window, her head ripped open by a timber.

Vinton policeman George Courmier, arriving at the scene, noticed the steering wheel of the bus in the grass 15 feet from the wreckage. A man's feet dangled through a hole in the bottom of the bus and his trousers were on fire.

"There were a lot of people hollering. There was blood everywhere, everywhere you looked," Courmier said. "It was horrible. You could not have done more damage if you had run over them with a freight train."

The bus, bound from Houston to New Orleans on U.S. Highway 90, was a "Scenicruiser," with seats on two levels. Henry C. Gregory of Houston, driver of the truck, was killed. State police said the truck tried to pass a car on the two-lane highway and met the oncoming bus.

East Germans Release Yank, Briton

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist East Germany Saturday released unharmed a young Tulsa, Okla., tourist and a British student who had been suspected of helping refugees escape to the West.

The Communists said the American, Benjamin Franklin Whitehill III, 21, and the Briton, John Thwaites, 19, were freed from custody because they were unaware of East Berlin conditions and were "taken in" by West Berlin underground organizations because of their inexperience.

Whitehill and Thwaites told Western Allied officials they were innocent of the Communist charges. They said they had not helped any refugees escape.

The two had been held on suspicion for WHITEHILL 18 days. They were released through the go-between efforts of East German lawyer Wolfgang Vogel, who served as intermediary in the exchange of American U2 pilot Gary Francis Powers for Soviet spy Col. Rudolf Abel.

Both Whitehill and Thwaites quickly boarded planes for flights home.

Cuba Denounces Resigned Envoy

LONDON (AP) — The Cuban Embassy declared Saturday night that Dr. Luis Ricardo Alonso Fernandez deserves the loathing of his people and should be branded as a traitor for resigning as Cuba's ambassador to Britain.

Alonso Fernandez, Cuba's ambassador in London since 1963 and an early supporter of Fidel Castro, announced his resignation earlier Saturday, declaring that Castro had quashed all liberty in Cuba.

The embassy issued a statement saying it was "not surprising" to find Alonso Fernandez using the language and methods of the "enemies of the Cuban revolution."

"Those who abandon our cause," the embassy added, "deserve for such shameful behavior the loathing of the people and their immediate dishonorable dismissal from their post as traitors to the interests of their country."

In his letter of resignation to President Osvaldo Dorticos, Alonso Fernandez demanded an end to dictatorship in Cuba and said it should be declared neutral under United Nations guarantees.

FBI Agents Visit Bomb Victim

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — FBI agents visited George Metcalfe in his police-guarded hospital room Saturday as they pressed their investigation into the booby-trap bombing that wounded the Negro civil-rights leader. They would not say if Metcalfe was able to furnish any clues. Newsmen were not permitted to see him. His condition was listed as satisfactory.

Metcalfe, president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was injured seriously Friday when he turned the ignition switch on his car. A bomb hidden beneath the hood exploded, throwing him from the vehicle.

Mayor John Nasser termed the bombing a "dastardly crime" and offered a \$2,000 reward for those responsible. Roy K. Moore, special agent in charge of the FBI's Mississippi field office at Jackson, took personal charge of the investigation.

Nasser Visits Kremlin Leaders

MOSCOW (UPI) — United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser met with Kremlin leaders Saturday in formal talks that could lead to possible new Soviet arms aid to Egypt.

President Anastas Mikoyan said afterward they "found a common language."

Nasser, who arrived in Moscow Friday, formally opened Kremlin talks Saturday morning with Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, Mikoyan, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky.

Following the talks, Nasser and Mikoyan exchanged declarations of solidarity and friendship at a Kremlin luncheon.

One Killed as Warships Collide

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—The Navy revealed Saturday the carrier USS Shangri-La had collided in the Mediterranean with the ill-fated 6th Fleet destroyer Newman K. Perry, killing one seaman and injuring another.

On Aug. 11, Capt. Robert R. Carter, newly appointed commander of the U.S. Navy Destroyer Squadron 20, disappeared from the Perry at sea 350 miles north of Bermuda. A search turned up no trace of Carter and the Navy declined to speculate how he disappeared from his ship. The Perry was en route to its station in the Mediterranean when Carter disappeared. He had been named to the squadron command Aug. 3.

The collision between the 42,000-ton Shangri-La and the 3,500-ton destroyer occurred Friday night, a spokesman for the 6th Fleet said. The vessels were on routine night operations in the Tyrrhenian Sea about 115 miles southwest of Naples.

The dead sailor was identified as Seaman Appren. Fred L. Greene, Jr., of North Reading, Mass.

Venezuela Says Castro Plot Smashed

CARACAS (UPI) — The Venezuelan government said Saturday it had smashed a Castro-Communist plot to overthrow the pro-Western regime of President Raul Leoni. Eight alleged conspirators were arrested, including two women high school teachers.

National police headquarters said the two women, Silvia Jaimes de Aguiro and Elsa Braun de Guevara, were picked up at Maiquetia International Airport trying to catch a plane for Paris.

Army Cargo on Again, Off Again, Twice

(Continued from Page A-1)

However, a cutter was reported standing by the Embiricos at least until it left the pier for anchorage about midnight.

Earlier Saturday, crewmen aboard the ship reportedly served notice they would not carry to Viet Nam the U.S. Army cargo which was refused passage last week by a Mexican tanker on orders from the Mexican government.

AT MIDNIGHT Saturday, it still was unknown whether the crewmen refused to transport the cargo or orders from Greece or because they thought they would not receive "hazardous duty" bonuses.

Longshoremen began loading the freighter about 9 a.m. Saturday. In mid-process, longshoremen received word to stop loading and begin unloading the cargo, according to Marine Clerk Dave Bonfield. At 10 p.m., the ship was emptied of its load.

The same cargo, consisting of prefabricated airplane hangars, barbed wire, combat "C" rations and tank equipment, was loaded and unloaded Monday when the Mexican government reportedly refused to let a Mexican ship, El Mexicano, carry it.

The military supplies are destined for Saigon, Danang, Quonam, and Conrahn Bay, all in Viet Nam, and Bangkok, the capital of Thailand.

BOTH SHIPS have States-Marine Isthmian Agency, Inc., as U.S. agents. Earlier last week, a spokesman for that firm said the government of Mexico ordered cargo for Viet Nam removed on threat of canceling the vessel's registry papers.

El Mexicano, he declared, would be permitted to carry cargo to other Far East points, but not to Viet Nam.

The Mexican freighter was under charter to the U.S. Military Sea Transport Service. MSTSS officials could not confirm or deny whether the Greek ship was under the same charter.



—AP Wirephoto

PLANNING TO RETURN to U.S. after nearly 12 years in Red China is William C. White, 35, of Plummersville, Ark. He is shown with his children, John, 6, and Ann, 4. White says he has a job offer in Honolulu but first wants to visit an aunt in Kansas City, Mo.

FOUR STILL IN RED CHINA

Turncoats' Lives Varied

By BOB BOTT
Associated Press Writer

When the Korean War ended 12 years ago, 21 captured American soldiers refused repatriation and remained with their Communist captors. Four are still in Red China.

One is dead. Five of the 16 who left China now lead seemingly normal lives. With the others the situation is different.

One is in Hong Kong trying to obtain travel documents to return to the United States with his Chinese wife and two small children. The other 10 now in the United States live in anonymity. Most have not been heard from since they returned.

THE FIVE who appear to live normal lives are: Richard Tenneson of Minneapolis; Lowell D. Skinner of Akron, Ohio; Albert C. Belhomme of Ashland, Pa.; Otho Bell of Olympia, Wash.; and Aaron P. Wilson of Urania, La.

Tenneson moved from Minneapolis. His mother said he was "doing verry well." He had wed a Russian girl in China in 1957. They were divorced in 1960, and he has remarried since.

Skinner was released July 23 from Hawihrorden State Hospital near Akron and plans soon to manage a rehabilitation center for paralytics and probationers. Skinner's Chinese wife still lives in China, and he said "I don't know what she's going to do," when asked if she plans to join him.

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Nixon States Viet Coalition Not Acceptable

TAIPEI (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon declared Saturday the United States cannot accept a settlement in Viet Nam which would impose neutrality or a coalition government on the Saigon regime.

He also asserted that Nationalist China has the most formidable air and ground forces in "Free Asia" and was preventing the Chinese Communists from direct intervention in the Viet Nam war.

Nixon, now a New York attorney, is on a business trip through Southeast Asia. He flew into Formosa from Tokyo and was expected to remain until Tuesday.

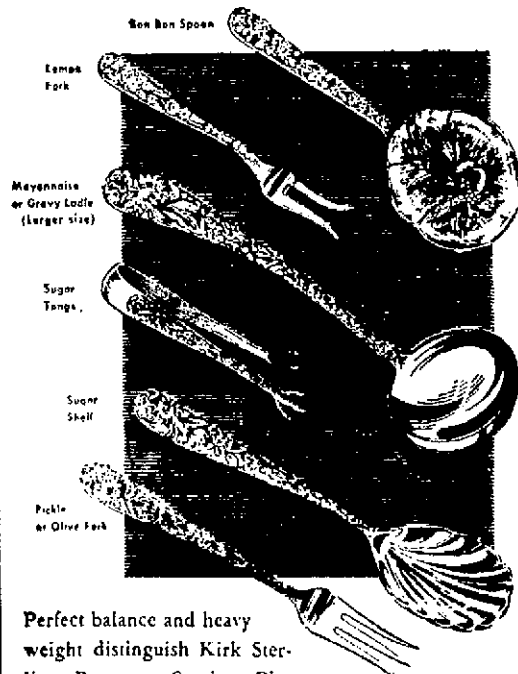
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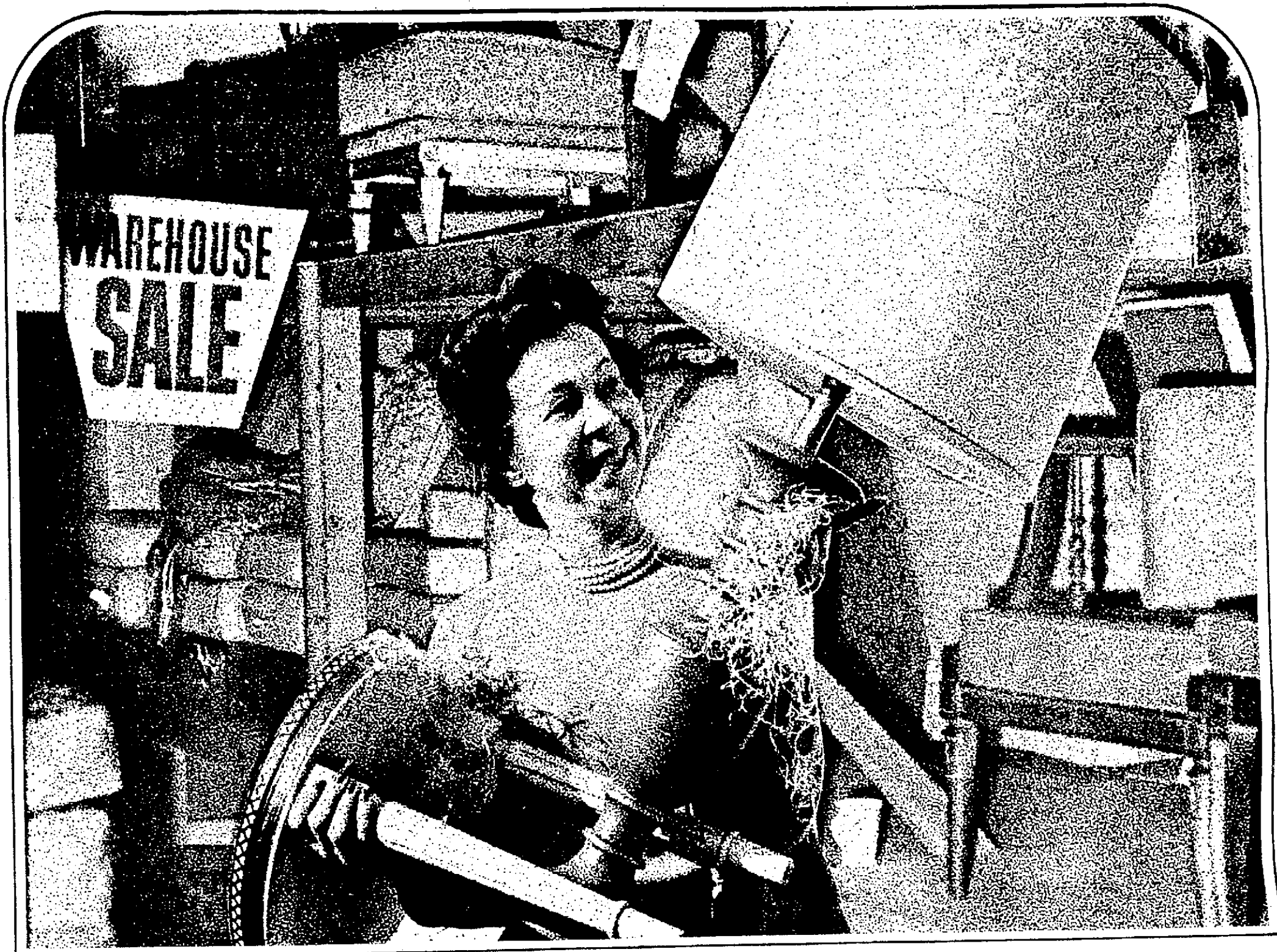
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MATTRESS AND SPRING SET. Quality features. Perfect. Discontinued cover. Original bags. Full or twin size... **49.95 set**

DECORATOR BEDSPREAD. Quilted. Choice solid, stripe, print, antique satin, texture. Full & Twin Size Reg. 49.95 **19.88** King & Queen Size Reg. 59.95

KING-SIZE 6 x 7 SLEEP SET. Famous Savoy. Split-box... **99.95 set**

MAPLE CHESTS, BUNKBEDS, DRESSERS, STANDS, BEDS.

Save... **50 to 60%**

DESKS, WALNUT, MAPLE. Quality Eastern made. Value to 149.95. **79.95**

DRAPERY YARDAGE. Bolts... Most patterns, weaves, colors and textures. Sold by the piece. Values to 4.95 yd. 45" width **.58 yd.**

CUSTOM DRAPERIES. Model Home returns, customer cancellations, store displays. Antique satins, damasks, textures, and boucles. Many sizes and colors. Hurry! From **2.88 pr.**

ODDS AND ENDS. Tables. Beds. Stands. Chests. Mirrors, Dressers, Chairs, Buffets, Chinas, at **UNDENIABLY, ABSOLUTELY, GIVE-AWAY PRICES**

DECORATOR CHAIRS. Quilted. Casters. Blue, Persimmon, Marine, Avocado. Compare at 119.95. Will sell fast at... **59.95**

DELUXE QUILTED COLONIAL 3PC SECTIONAL. Beige print. Reg. 349.95... **269.95**

5 PC. DINETTE. Nat'l Brand Table and 4 Deluxe Chairs. **39.95**

QUILTED SOFA. Foam cushion. Marine, Toast, Ecru... **139.95**

DELUXE QUILTED SECTIONAL. From Decorator Studio. Reg. 799.95... **499.95**

MATTRESS & SPRING SETS. Hotel Special. Perfect. Motel Cancellation. Original bags. Compare at \$75. Twin Sets. **38.88**

SIMMONS Advance Style HIDE-A-BED Sleepers. Choice of colors and covers. Reg. 159.95 to 259.95 From **99.88**

QUALITY QUILTED CHAIRS. Lounge style. Shep. Reg. 169.95... **99.95**

TABLE LAMPS. Over 300 to clear. Values to \$100... From **11.95**

LANE, THOMASVILLE, BASSETT French Provincial, Italian Provincial, Modern Walnut **OCCASIONAL TABLES.** Reg. 39.95 to 119.95... From **9.95**

WALL MIRROR. First quality Pittsburgh Plate. 34 x 48. Reg. 60.00 **39.95**

ELEGANT LIVING ROOM UPHOLSTERY. OVER 365 PIECES. SECTIONALS, SOFAS, CHAIRS. Quilted, Plain, Lush fabrics. All styles, textures, covers, colors. Floor and showroom samples. Model Home Returns... Save 75%

DELUXE THROW PILLOWS. Expensive Antique Satin. Decor Colors... **1.49 ea.**

THROW PILLOWS. Quilted and buttoned antique satin decorator pillows. Asst. shapes and colors. Kapok fill. Reg. 2.95... **.98 ea.**

MASLAND AND GULISTAN RUGS. Showroom samples. Wools, Nylons, Acrilans. Every design, texture, color. Ideal area rugs. Reg. 6.95 to 23.95 yd. Limit 6 to customer. 18 x 27... **.89**, 27 x 54... **2.95**

UPHOLSTERY REMNANTS AND YARDAGE. Damasks, friezes, textures and brocatelles from our custom upholstery shop. Values from 4.95 to 12.95 yd. 54" width... **1.50 yd.**

BASSETT COLLECTIONS. First time on sale! Modern, French Provincial, Spanish. Bedroom, Dining Room, Occasional. **SAVE TO 40%**

DECORATOR CHEST. Antique White. Ornate Hardware. Reg. 119.95 **39.95**

BUNK BEDS. Choice of Plain, Spindle, and Bookcase. Save 1/3. From **34.95**

TEENAGE BEDROOM SETS. Oak, Walnut, Salem Maple, White. Quality Eastern made. Dressers, Trundles, Bunks, Chests, Stands. Save **40%**

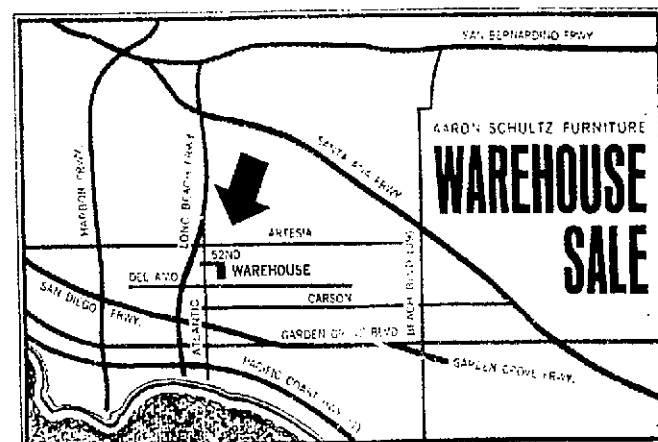
THOMASVILLE COLLECTIONS REDUCED FOR FIRST TIME. SAVINGS TO 60%. Bedroom, Dining Room, Occasional. Monterey, Country Classic, Mandate, Cellini, Mariner, Chateau, Shalimar, Country Manor.

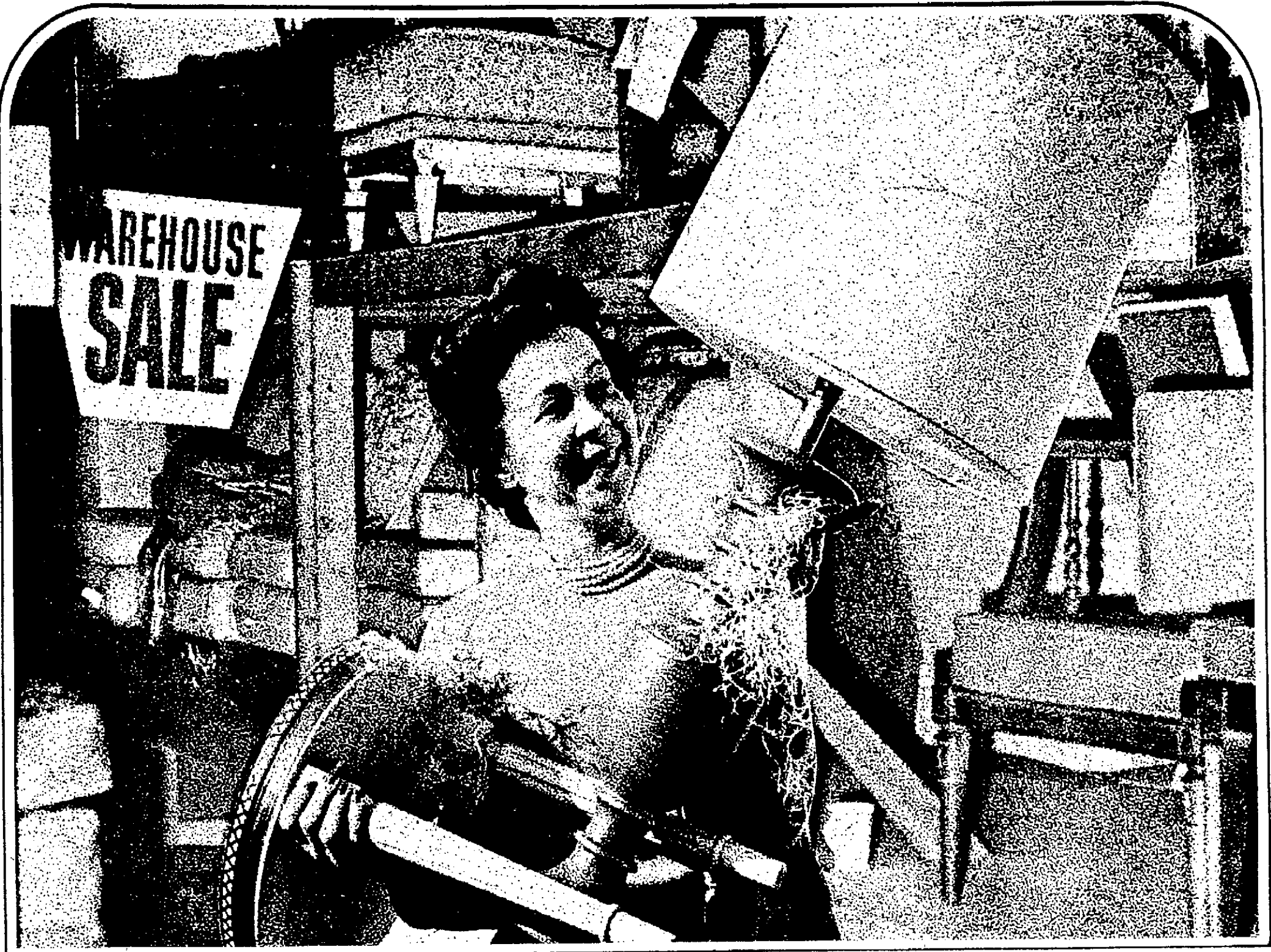
MODERN OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Walnut with black vinyl. K.D. ... **10.88**

ARMLESS LOUNGE CHAIR. Fully upholstered. Colors. Reg. 49.95... **29.95**

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All sale items subject to prior sale... sold as is... Sorry, no returns... no dealers.

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Dean Van Lines is assuring a steady flow of merchandise for this event.

FREE COFFEE, COKE, AND DONUTS DURING SALE
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TERMS? OF COURSE!
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SECTIONAL. Quilted. Oversize. Scotchguarded. Shep. Casters. **248.88**

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CARPET ROLL-ENDS, ROOM SIZES. Top brands. Wool, Nylon, Acrilan. Reg. 5.95 to 12.95 yd. From **1.88 yd.**

MATTRESS AND SPRING SET. Quality features. Perfect. Discontinued cover. Original bags. Full or twin size. **49.95 set**

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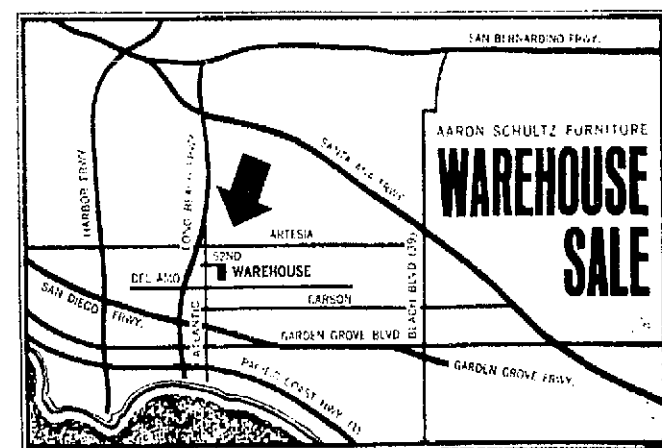
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Free-for-All Seen in 1966 if Senate Fails to Obey Rule

By JIM McCAULEY
I, P-T State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Brown thinks the State Supreme Court will give the legislature a Jan. 1 deadline for one-man, one-vote redistricting of the Senate.

Growers Far Short of Pickers

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Tomato growers, noting that the peak harvest period is only three weeks away, emphasized Saturday they'll need 10,000 more domestic workers if the multimillion-dollar crop is to be saved.

The growers met here with nine labor associations, which do the actual recruiting, and said they would continue to comb 14 western states, including California, in an all-out effort to find more laborers.

SECRETARY of Labor W. Willard Wirtz recently approved an additional 9,500 Mexican nationals to work in the fields, bringing the bracero population for the harvest up to 18,400.

The law under which braceros were imported temporarily into the state for farm work was ended by Congress at the end of last year. But growers said the labor demand would far exceed the supply and pressed Wirtz for more help.

"At present, there are 12,000 domestic workers getting ready for the harvest," said Les Hubbard, executive secretary of the Council of California Growers, after the meeting. "The 18,400 braceros will begin arriving next week."

"The center of the canning-tomato harvest will be in Yolo, San Joaquin and Sacramento counties, the world's richest tomato-producing area."

HUBBARD said some 1,700 growers will harvest 2.3 million tons of canning tomatoes from 116,000 acres. The crop, he said, will be worth about \$80 million.

Les Heringer, president of the California Tomato Growers Association, told the meeting:

"We are approaching the peak of our season, school is starting and women and children will be leaving the fields. Women and young people have represented a much larger percentage of the domestic labor force than anyone anticipated, and we will have to replace them after next week."

Attendant Hit in Head by Assailant

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Police said Robert's assailant hit him three times with the tire iron, then fled. Robert underwent surgery Saturday at Hoag Memorial Hospital. He suffered a skull fracture, several broken fingers and numerous lacerations, attendants said.

Pilots to Put Off Shaves, Showers

ABOARD USS LAKE CHAMPLAIN AT SEA (UPI) — Astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad will have to wait seven hours after recovery Sunday before getting their first shower and shave in eight days.

It will be a busy day for the record-setting Gemini 5 pilots, starting with their splashdown at 8:55 a.m. EDT in the Atlantic Ocean.

An hour and a quarter was set aside for the complete recovery operation. From then until dinner, the astronauts will be whisked from one medical test to another.

FIRST, space agency officials said Cooper and Conrad would start off with X-rays of the chest and the heel bone, blood tests, heart readings, and tests to determine changes

in blood pressure and pulse rates. Then, the astronauts' eyes and nervous systems were to be examined.

After six hours of such preliminary physical examinations, the space pilots were scheduled to be given a half hour to clean up and shave and another half hour to inspect their spacecraft aboard the carrier.

COOPER and Conrad were scheduled to have dinner with the enlisted men aboard the Champlain and then have dessert with the officers. Then will come more medical tests and finally time to sleep at 10:30 p.m. EDT. The astronauts are scheduled to arise at 5:30 a.m. EDT Monday and fly to Cape Kennedy two hours later for more tests.

Gov. Brown, who is close to the inner thinking of the court because he personally appointed most of the justices, dropped the word on the probable Jan. 1 deadline in talking with close political associates.

The state's top court convenes this week in San Francisco to intervene in the reapportionment battle started originally by a federal court order.

The State Supreme Court also is likely to order redistricting of Assembly and Congress seats, though the changes would not be nearly as far-reaching as in reapportionment of the Northern-controlled Senate.

It is the Northern-owned Senate that spawned most of the fund raids on the state-owned Long Beach tidelands trust fund.

It also was the Northern-owned Senate that declined to appoint a single urban Southern Californian to be chairman of any of the many Senate between-sessions committees.

GOV. BROWN won't say yet when he will call a special session.

However, he will be under pressure to do so as soon as possible. Legislative staffs in both houses have been alerted for a special call as early as Sept. 13. Gov. Brown also has advised some news-men that he may not call back the legislature until Oct. 4.

The threat of at-large elections doesn't strike terror in the hearts of rural Northern senators. Some, who would be out of a job under redistricting, feel that with lobbyist money they could win a statewide election. So there is a strong possibility that another 1965 reapportionment deadlock will throw back the redistricting chore on the court.

Under at-large elections, the Long Beach electorate would get a chance to ballot on some of their former tidelands foes, including Sens. Richard Dolwig, R-San Mateo; Virgil O'Sullivan, D-Williams; and Fred Farr, D-Carmel.

Highway 120 to Be Closed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Highway 120 will be closed at the Tioga Pass entrance to Yosemite National Park from Sept. 13 through Sept. 17 for bridge construction, the State Division of Highways said.



CONRAD VISIT TOY STORE in search of a birthday gift for a friend of Chris, 4, and Andy, 6. Mrs. Conrad helps sons make selection.

Spacemen Cut Flight One Orbit

(Continued from Page A-1)

splashdown site about a hundred miles east.

In the area finally chosen, conditions were almost ideal—winds of about 15 miles an hour, waves 2 to 3 feet high and only scattered clouds.

Aboard Gemini 5, more trouble developed: failure of two more steering rockets. But officials said there was no threat to the braking rockets to be used for re-entry and no problem with the fuel-cell electrical system, which almost forced an emergency landing on the first day out.

COOPER AND Conrad let their capsule fly itself as they streaked well past the 3-millionth milestone in their voyage, which, in addition to capturing all important space endurance records, gathered vital information for the Apollo man-on-the-moon project.

In an experiment worked into their program after they were well into their flight, the astronauts also blazed a trail for the Gemini 6 pilots who will try this fall to chase down and link up with another orbiting vehicle.

The spacecraft sped into its 115th orbit at 11:12 p.m. At the time the change in landing plans was announced, a recovery aircraft carrier, Lake Champlain already was steaming north to be in position for a run to either site. Given the word, she continued at top cruising speed of 25 knots and was to arrive a short time before the Gemini 5 at the area 276 miles southwest of Bermuda.

The new splash zone was about 500 miles north of the spot chosen had the astronauts been able to go 121 full orbits as planned.

THE REVISED plan called for Cooper and Conrad to fire braking rockets over Hawaii toward the end of their 120th orbit, make the blazing re-entry into the atmosphere, pop open a stabilizing parachute, then the main chute—then splash down.

A Weather Bureau official said the decision to lop one orbit off the mission was reached because "we were being sort of squeezed" between the tropical disturbance and the cold front.

A Gemini Project official said "a long-range forecast will place the weather in a much worsening position" in the original splash target.

FLIGHT Director Christopher C. Kraft told a news conference that two problems in the fuel cells—first with oxygen and later with too much water—were the most bothersome problems of the flight. Asked if this has been a really "cranky" mission, Kraft said:

"It's the first time we've tried to do one of this length, so I don't know whether it's cranky or not cranky. Maybe the next time we fly one of this length we'll find out. I think we're happy with its performance."

Poetry once again wafted through outer space. Saturday capsule communicator James A. McDivitt radioed the astronauts to report: "... I

MELEE IN BAKERSFIELD

Guardsmen Leave L.A. Riot Scene

United Press International

The last of the National Guardsmen called up for riot control in the streets of South Los Angeles returned to their homes Saturday.

The 3,000 stayed on hand one week after the majority of the 13,000 troops departed, but were not needed for any disturbances.

The last units were from the 49th Infantry Division of Northern California. The other division called up, the 40th Armored Division, was pressed into duty the night of August 13 and left within a week for summer camp training at Camp Roberts.

IN announcing the last withdrawal of troops Friday night in Sacramento, Lt. Gen. Roderic Hill said the guardsmen would be available in the event of "future emergencies" anywhere in California.

Meanwhile in Bakersfield, violence flared in a Negro district early Saturday when an angry crowd of 400 bottle-throwing Negroes converged on a white policeman making a drunk arrest.

It was the same type incident that touched off five days of bloody rioting in Los Angeles Aug. 11.

About 50 city policemen, sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen cordoned off a one-block area and made 12 arrests before the melee was halted after an hour and a half.

POLICE described the area as "back to normal" Saturday night and said no further trouble was expected. Normal police patrols were being maintained. There was no serious injuries in the disturbance. Property damage was described as light, though bottle struck cars and shattered store windows.

The disturbance was led by about 25 "real troublemakers" in the crowd, police said. The trouble began when Patrolman Albert Phillips arrested a Negro youth.

Police said those arrested in the melee were charged with disturbing the peace, failure to disperse, interfering with an officer and resisting arrest.

Dick Gregory Leads Marchers

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Civil rights demonstrators, led by baton twirling girls, staged an orderly 2½-mile march through downtown Milwaukee Saturday to call for equal opportunity in housing, employment and education.

Negro comedian Dick Gregory led the rally. Police Chief Harold Breier estimated the marchers numbered 300.

A policeman was injured slightly when his motorcycle skidded under a bus while he was rushing to investigate a report a man had been seen with a rifle. Police found the man had just purchased the weapon for hunting.

was talking to both Jane (Conrad) and Trudy (Cooper) this morning. They both went outside and saw you, and Jane sent up a little poem here, Pete. It goes:

"'Twinkle, twinkle Gemini 5
"How I want you back alive.
"Up above the world so high
"I saw you today as you went by.
"Twinkle, twinkle Gemini 5
"Tomorrow you take a great big dive.
"Zinging toward the ocean blue,
"And I send my love to you."

One Held in Killing of Negro

ANNISTON, Ala. (UPI) — More arrests appeared imminent Saturday in the night-riding slaying last month of Negro Willie Brewster, a 38-year-old foundry worker who never participated in civil-rights activity.

One white man, Johnny Ira Defries, 25, was taken into custody in the case late Friday night. Defries, being held in the Calhoun County Jail, has a long police record. He has been arrested five times since 1956 on charges ranging from vagrancy and drunkenness to contempt of court.

A county grand jury met for six hours Friday before returning the indictment under which Defries was arrested. Brewster's name was not mentioned in the indictment, which charged Defries with murder in the first degree. However, sources say Defries was arrested for the murder of Brewster.

Widow Found Dead in Field, Laborer Held

S.T. MARTINVILLE, La. (UPI)—Friends of Mrs. Aline Buillard Carter were not alarmed when they didn't see her during the past week. Mrs. Carter, a widow and member of a prominent family, often went to New Orleans and Houston on trips.

Friday night, authorities found Mrs. Carter's partly clothed, decomposed body in a grassy field near an oil well. Her head had been crushed by a blunt instrument.

Police were led to the field by Russell Alexander, 23, a Negro laborer.

Alexander was released from the state prison last April 21, where he served 20-months of a five-year sentence for burglary. He broke into Mrs. Carter's home in May, 1963, was later caught and sent to prison.

Alexander, who lived on a nearby farm with his uncle, now is charged with murder.

South Carolina Schools Calm

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — South Carolina passed peacefully through its first week of large scale public school desegregation.

School officials said about 700 Negroes are attending classes with white children in schools which opened this week.

About 2,000 more Negro children are expected to enroll in desegregated schools by the end of next week.

COMPARE!

See
Page C-6

Walker's

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Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



Shelton Stroller

Antron nylon jersey
classic Grecian print

Try it for Indian summer and you'll find it's the kind of dress you'll enjoy wearing right through Autumn. Easy to step into, this little Stroller has a non-metal zipper fly front. Refreshing to look at, the Bermuda collar is notched on both sides. The easy moving skirt is a circle of soft pleats and features two handy side pockets. And, Antron nylon washes so easily, dries so fast, it rarely if ever needs the touch of an iron. Blue, Green, Red.

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Free-for-All Seen in 1966 if Senate Fails to Obey Rule

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(Continued from Page A-1)

splashdown site about a hundred miles east.

In the area finally chosen, conditions were almost ideal—winds of about 15 miles an hour, waves 2 to 3 feet high and only scattered clouds.

Aboard Gemini 5, more trouble developed: failure of two more steering rockets. But officials said there was no threat to the braking rockets to be used for re-entry and no problem with the fuel-cell electrical system, which almost forced an emergency landing on the first day out.

COOPER and Conrad let their capsule fly itself as they streaked well past the 3-millionth milestone in their voyage, which, in addition to capturing all important space endurance records, gathered vital information for the Apollo man-on-the-moon project.

In an experiment worked into their program after they were well into their flight, the astronauts also blazed a trail for the Gemini 6 pilots who will try this fall to chase down and link up with another orbiting vehicle.

The spacecraft sped into its 115th orbit at 11:12 p.m. At the time the change in landing plans was announced, are recovery aircraft carrier Lake Champlain already was steaming north to be in position for a run to either site. Given the word, she continued at top cruising speed of 25 knots and was to arrive a short time before the Gemini 5 at the area 276 miles southwest of Bermuda.

The new splash zone was about 500 miles north of the spot chosen had the astronauts been able to go 121 full orbits as planned.

THE REVISED plan called for Cooper and Conrad to fire braking rockets over Hawaii toward the end of their 120th orbit, make the blazing re-entry into the atmosphere, pop open a stabilizing parachute, then the main chute—then splash down.

A Weather Bureau official said the decision to lop one orbit off the mission was reached because "we were being sort of squeezed" between the tropical disturbance and the cold front.

A Gemini Project official said "a long-range forecast will place the weather in a much worsening position" in the original splash target.

FLIGHT Director Christopher C. Kraft told a news conference that two problems in the fuel cells—first with oxygen and later with too much water—were the most bothersome problems of the flight.

Asked if this has been a really "cranky" mission, Kraft said:

"It's the first time we've tried to do one of this length, so I don't know whether it's cranky or not cranky. Maybe the next time we fly one of this length we'll find out. I think we're happy with its performance."

Poetry once again wafted through outer space. Saturday capsule communicator James A. McDivitt radioed the astronauts to report: "... I

MELEE IN BAKERSFIELD Guardsmen Leave L.A. Riot Scene

The last of the National Guardsmen called up for riot control in the streets of South Los Angeles returned to their homes Saturday.

The 3,000 stayed on hand one week after the majority of the 13,000 troops departed, but were not needed for any disturbances.

The last units were from the 49th Infantry Division of Northern California. The other division called up, the 40th Armored Division, was pressed into duty the night of August 13 and left within a week for summer camp training at Camp Roberts.

IN announcing the last withdrawal of troops Friday night in Sacramento, Lt. Gen. Roderic Hill said the guardsmen would be available in the event of "future emergencies" anywhere in California.

Meanwhile in Bakersfield, violence flared in a Negro district early Saturday when an angry crowd of 400 bottle-throwing Negroes converged on a white policeman making a drunk arrest.

It was the same type incident that touched off five days of bloody rioting in Los Angeles Aug. 11.

About 50 city policemen, sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen cordoned off a one-block area and made 12 arrests before the melee was halted after an hour and a half.

POLICE described the area as "back to normal" Saturday night and said no further trouble was expected. Normal police patrols were being maintained. There was no serious injuries in the disturbance. Property damage was described as light, though bottle struck cars and shattered store windows.

The disturbance was led by about 25 "real troublemakers" in the crowd, police said. The trouble began when Patrolman Albert Phillips arrested a Negro youth.

Police said those arrested in the melee were charged with disturbing the peace, failure to disperse, interfering with an officer and resisting arrest.

Dick Gregory Leads Marchers

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Civil rights demonstrators, led by baton twirling girls, staged an orderly 2½-mile march through downtown Milwaukee Saturday to call for equal opportunity in housing, employment and education.

Negro comedian Dick Gregory led the rally. Police Chief Harold Breier estimated the marchers numbered 300.

A policeman was injured slightly when his motorcycle skidded under a bus while he was rushing to investigate a report a man had been seen in a nearby department store with a rifle. Police found the man had just purchased the weapon for hunting.

was talking to both Jane (Conrad) and Trudy (Cooper) this morning. They both went outside and saw you, and Jane sent up a little poem here, Pete. It goes:

"Twinkle, twinkle Gemini 5
"How I want you back alive.
"Up above the world so high
"I saw you today as you went by.
"Twinkle, twinkle Gemini 5
"Tomorrow you take a great big dive.
"Zinging toward the ocean blue,
"And I send my love to you."

One Held in Killing of Negro

ANNISTON, Ala. (UPI) — More arrests appeared imminent Saturday in the night-rider slaying last month of Negro Willie Brewster, a 38-year-old foundry worker who never participated in civil-rights activity.

One white man, Johnny Ira Defries, 25, was taken into custody in the case late Friday night. Defries, being held in the Calhoun County Jail, has a long police record. He has been arrested five times since 1956 on charges ranging from vagrancy and drunkenness to contempt of court.

A county grand jury met for six hours Friday before returning the indictment under which Defries was arrested. Brewster's name was not mentioned in the indictment, which charged Defries with murder in the first degree. However, sources say Defries was arrested for the murder of Brewster.

Widow Found Dead in Field, Laborer Held

ST. MARTINVILLE, La. (UPI) — Friends of Mrs. Aline Buillard Carter were not alarmed when they didn't see her during the past week.

Mrs. Carter, a widow and member of a prominent family, often went to New Orleans and Houston on trips.

Friday night, authorities found Mrs. Carter's partly clothed, decomposed body in a grassy field near an oil well. Her head had been crushed by a blunt instrument.

Police were led to the field by Russell Alexander, 23, a Negro laborer.

Alexander was released from the state prison last April 21, where he served 20 months of a five-year sentence for burglary. He broke into Mrs. Carter's home in May, 1963, was later caught and sent to prison.

Alexander, who lived on a nearby farm with his uncle, now is charged with murder.

South Carolina Schools Calm

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — South Carolina passed peacefully through its first week of large scale public school desegregation.

School officials said about 700 Negroes are attending classes with white children in schools which opened this week.

About 2,000 more Negro children are expected to enroll in desegregated schools by the end of next week.

COMPARE!

See Page C-6

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Shelton Stroller

Antron nylon jersey
classic Grecian print

Try it for Indian summer and you'll find it's the kind of dress you'll enjoy wearing right through Autumn. Easy to step into, this little Stroller has a non-metal zipper fly front. Refreshing to look at, the Bermuda collar is notched on both sides. The easy moving skirt is a circle of soft pleats and features two handy side pockets. And, Antron nylon washes so easily, drips so fast, it rarely if ever needs the touch of an iron. Blue, Green, Red.

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12½-24½

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TO SCHOOL

BELL RINGERS

CREW SOCKS
reg. 39c
4 1.00
Cotton crew socks, white and colors. 6-10 1/2.
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BOYS' SHIRTS
reg. to 2.98
99c
Short sleeve cotton ivy style shirts. 6-16.
lower floor

BOYS' T SHIRTS
reg. 59c
3 1.00
Combed cotton T shirts and briefs. 6-16.
lower floor

BOYS' CORDS
reg. 5.98
2.99
Ivy style pants, slims and regular. 6-18.
lower floor

BLUE JEANS
reg. 2.98
1.99
Cotton denim jeans, slims and regular. 6-12.
lower floor

BOYS' SHIRTS
reg. 9.98
2 5.00
Long sleeve plaid shirts. Wool/nylon. 6-18.
lower floor

COTTON KNIT TOPS

3.98 val.
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Turtle knit combed cotton knit tops with long sleeve and back zip. Machine washable. S M L.
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COTTON BLOUSES

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Long and short sleeve combed cotton blouses. Good selection of solid color or stripes. 32-38.
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Max Factor's spray a wave, large 15 oz. size. Sets and holds styles all day.
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BAN-LON SWEATERS

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Full fashioned long sleeve slipover sweaters with back zip. Black, white, red, blue, green.
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WALT DISNEY LUNCH KITS

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"school bus" design, all metal with 1/2 pt. vacuum bottle. Colorful design is appealing to the back to schoolers. It's constructed for long wear, vacuum bottle keeps milk cold, soup hot.
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reg. to 1.69
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36" to 45" wide fabrics. Select from 100% cottons and miracle blends. Full bolts, demi bolts in good selection of gay prints, plain colors and novelties. Buy now for back to school sewing.
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Imagine! A skirt length of 1 yd. fabric for only 99c. Select from solid colors, plaids or novelties. All are 54" wide. Hurry, this offer good one day only, Monday, August 30.
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reg. to 2.00
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Textured hose a must for every back to school wardrobe. We have a complete selection of knee high and over the knee styles plus sheer textured nylons. Now all one low price 88c pr. or 3 pr. 2.50
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Sandals and casual shoes for the first warm days of school. White, natural and fashion colors. 5-10.
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reg. 5.95
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Stretch-ever Lycra spandex elastic with front & back panels. Panty girdles, 5.99 and 6.99. Irreg.
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Bangle bracelets, chair ropes and bibs, friendship bands and birthstone fashion rings.
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Noted maker bras in a good selection of styles. Padded or regular in cotton or nylon.
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Full cut Hollywood style briefs with elastic leg. 80% acetate, 20% nylon for longer wear. 5-8.
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Nylon taffeta half slips from a noted maker. Save 2.00 on every one you buy. Short and average
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Nylon and cotton stretch socks. White & colors. 6-11.
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Orlon® acrylic slip-on and cardigans. Size 3-14.
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Ivy style pants, slims and regular. 6-18.
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BLUE JEANS
reg. 2.98 **1.99**
Cotton denim jeans, slims and regular. 6-12.
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Long sleeve plaid shirts. Wool/nylon. 6-18.
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Turtle knit combed cotton knit tops with long sleeve and back zip. Machine washable. S M L.
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Noted manufacturers compacts with cream powder. Shades for all skin tones.
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Max Factor's spray a wave, large 15 oz. size. Sets and holds styles all day.
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"school bus" design, all metal with 1/2 pt. vacuum bottle. Colorful design is appealing to the back to schoolers. It's constructed for long wear, vacuum bottle keeps milk cold, soup hot.
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Bangle bracelets, chair ropes and bibs, friendship bands and birth-stone fashion rings.
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Full cut Hollywood style briefs with elastic leg. 80% acetate, 20% nylon for longer wear. 5-8.
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Full fashioned long sleeve slipover sweaters with back zip. Black, white, red, blue, green.
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Nylon taffeta half slips from a noted maker. Save 2.00 on every one you buy. Short and average
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Cotton corduroy A-line skirts. Sub-teen sizes.
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values to 11.95 **1/2 off**
Famous makes, casual and dressy styles. Size 3-14.
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LOOKING for something day for bargains of all shapes and sizes? Check Classified to land sizes.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

There still is a beautiful restaurant with delicious food, at sensible prices. Of course we are speaking of Welch's where dinner prices start at \$1.50 and choice prime rib, on the dinner, is \$1.95. Believe us, but won't you visit us soon at Welch's, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave.

U.N. Shelving All Problems Until Autumn Session

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—which starts Sept. 20. When the General Assembly resumes its 19th session on Wednesday, the sole object of delegates will be to close the meeting as quickly as possible.

With this in view there will be no substantive discussion of Viet Nam or any of the other major world problems. This will be postponed until the 20th Assembly session, for six months with the problem of how to get the U.N. back to its normal work after the stalemate which developed last year over Russia's non-payment of dues.

The committee's work was theoretically finished when J. Goldberg announced on Aug. 16 that the U.S. was abandoning its insistence that Russia be deprived of its general Assembly vote because of its failure to pay dues.

The diplomatic retreat by the United States opened the way to a resumption of normal work and voting procedures in the Assembly. But a nagging doubt persists in the minds of some diplomats as to whether the Russians consider Goldberg's Aug. 16 speech sufficiently of "iron-clad" to allow the Assembly to proceed normally, or whether they will insist on some further concession from Washington.

If they do, their demand could paralyze the Assembly anew. Diplomats are therefore closely watching the remaining sessions of the committee of 33 for signs of what the Soviets plan to do.

Computer Joins the War on State's Criminals

By JIM A. PERRY

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—California will soon have an electronic detective which will pinpoint criminals quicker than you can say Sherlock Holmes.

This new type of detective will be made up of three parts—a computer and two mass storage and retrieval units—and will be put to work for the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation and the Bureau of Criminal Statistics in the state capital at Sacramento.

CI&I in California is the largest state bureau of its kind in the nation.

Dr. John P. Penney, deputy director of the California Department of Justice, says the system is designed to shorten the time advantage the criminals enjoy after committing their primary job—that of protecting the life, liberty and property of law-abiding citizens.

"California is a big state geographically and the biggest in population," he said. "Time plays a vital part in criminal investigation, often times measured in seconds.

"Each new crime adds inordinately to non-police clerical work available to authorized detail. "We are striving to make it possible for police agencies to concentrate on their primary job."

The initial application of the system will be as a recorder-keeper of criminal activities, storing information and making it immediately available to authorized investigation detail. "We are striving to make it possible for police agencies to concentrate on their primary job."

BLAST OFF TO A BETTER JOB

Today achievements in space travel are truly exciting—but have you noticed the tremendous amount of blast off power required to get the missile off the ground?

Similarly, you may be held to your job by inertia, and need some assistance in blasting off toward a higher level position. May we help you?

Our services in career advancement include all the strategic planning of a successful job search project, such as preparation for interviews, goal selection, composition of resumes, and follow through counseling to the time that you begin your new duties.

Call for a confidential day or evening appointment without obligation.

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ORLON SWEATERS

regular 5.99
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Easy care Orlon acrylic slip-on or cardigan sweaters in newest Fall colors. Long and short sleeve styles. Buy now and save. Sizes 8 to 20.

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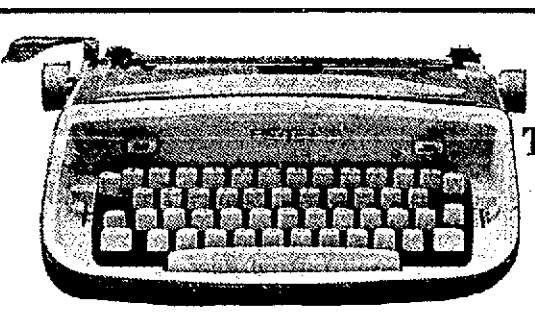


Poplin Jackets

regular 5.98
2.99

Lightweight cotton poplin jackets with water repellent finish at special back to school savings. Zip front, 2 pockets, pre-shrunk. Beige or green. 6-18.

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the friendly store of Long Beach

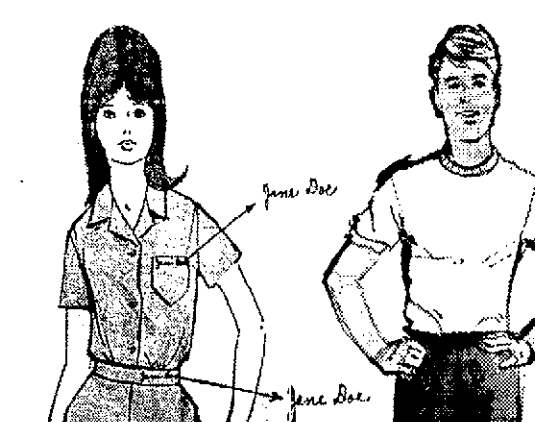
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Royal Safari Typewriter

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World's most wanted portable with all the automatic features of the famous Royal office typewriter. Faster operating, beautiful sculptured design, pica, elite or script. Pottery blue, Pewter grey, Antique gold, Regimental red. Deluxe carrying case included.

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Leather Handbags

priced only 5.98

Handbags styled for the student. Group includes the shoulder strap casual with smart fabric print lining. All the styles are youthful and functional. Black, sand, fawn, hay-ride and antique.

street floor



Darlene "Nothing" Sweater

10.95

Long sleeve, zipper back slip-on sweaters in fashion colors. Gold, blue, black, white, green, pimiento.

DYED TO MATCH SKIRTS

Darlene & Murrs from 11.95

Wool skirts in colors to match above sweaters. Straight or A-line in short or average. 8-16.

second floor



Campus Blouses

Values to 5.98 2.99

Lady Van Heusen brings you these superb blouses at a savings too! Roll sleeve or long length. White & colors.

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Madras Shirts

regular 4.98 1.99

Short sleeve ivy style sport shirts with the hand woven look. All shirts are guaranteed to bleed. Good selection of gay new plaids. Save 3.00 on every one you buy. Size 6 to 16.

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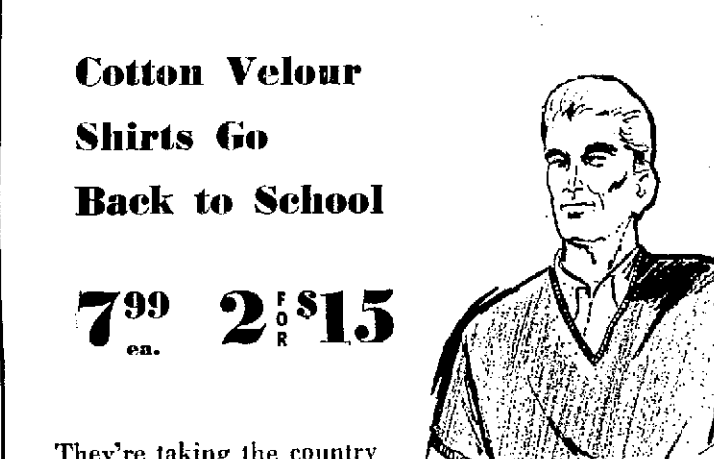


The Jean Boys Want by Levi

We are headquarters for boy's Levi's. Shown are our regular blue jeans. Listed below are all the numbers we carry. School starts soon—stock up now.

blue Levi's from 3.59 white & colors from 3.39 double knee jeans from 2.98 sta-press from 3.98

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Cotton Velour Shirts Go Back to School

7.99 2.98 15

They're taking the country by storm and are sure to be the hit of the campus. New cotton soft velour shirts with the velvet touch. So comfortable to wear—and they're machine washable. Available in Tan, Blue, Red, Green, Yellow. Sizes S M L.

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We Are Headquarters for Regulation Gym Wear

Attention students from Long Beach high and junior high schools. We carry a complete line of regulation gym wear. Shop for yours now and avoid the last minute rush.

Betty Brook gym suit MONOGRAMMED FREE in our own shop. Cadet blue, sizes 8 to 20 4.49

Boys' gym shorts, cadet blue. Waist sizes 26 to 36. lined shorts 2.50 unlined shorts 1.50

Boys' gym socks, sizes 9 to 11 59c

Bike athletic supporter, S M 1.00

Girls' gym socks, cushion by Bonnie Donne, cotton terry lined for comfort. M L 79c

Cling crew high cotton, knitted to stay up, 9-12 69c

Boys' gym shoes, high or low cut canvas gym shoes. Black or white, sizes 11 to 6. Reg. 6.50. 4.44

street floor



Total Look "piccadilly circus"

2 pc. set 10.95

The new fashion look for campus this Fall. The blouse and long stockings in easy care Acrilan knit. Green or persimmon gay paisley prints.

SHORT SKIRT

only 4.98

Short belted skirt fashioned in a nubby textured Rayon/Silk blend. Available in Persimmon or Chintney (greenish brown) Sizes 5/6 to 15/16

second floor



New Look on Campus mod shift jumper

regular 5.88 7.98

The London look in 100% wool with bonded lining. Available in blue, green, red, grey. 8-16.

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TOPPER BOOT

7.00

Our grained version—looks like leather, fits like a glove. Skid-proof sole. Black, butternut, russet green.

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Mohair Sweaters

regular 12.95 6.99

Hand knit sweaters imported from Italy. Good selection of slip-ons or button front. White with trims. 36-40.

street floor



Hush Puppies

breathin' brushed pigskin by Wolverine

The Perfect Shoe for Campus Wear

Breathin' pliable Pigskin uppers set on a soft crepe sole. Shown is but one of our collection of new Fall styles. Choose Houndawg, Gun-smoke or other neutral colors.

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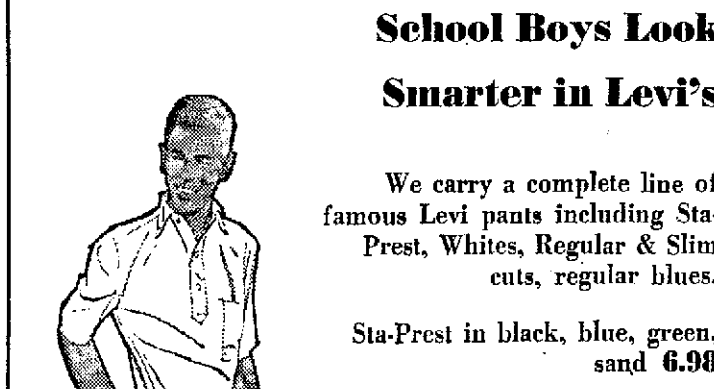


Ivy Sport Shirts

2.99 to 5.95

These short sleeve ivy shirts have the tapered body for trimmer, slimmer fit. 100% cotton or Dacron polyester/cotton in plaids, whites, lt. blue, stripes. S M L XL.

street floor



School Boys Look Smarter in Levi's

We carry a complete line of famous Levi pants including Sta-Prest, Whites, Regular & Slim cuts, regular blues.

Sta-Prest in black, blue, green, sand 6.98

White in white, dk. green, lt. green, black, lt. blue 4.25

Regular blue jeans in navy blue only 4.15

All in waist sizes 30 to 40

We also have A-1 Tapers in Dacron polyester/cotton Hey mom—they never need ironing! Ivy styling with trim but not too slim fitting, belt loops and cuffs. Dk. green, blue, blue grey. Waist sizes 30 to 40.

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Girls' Sweater Socks

regular 1.00 2.98 1.00

Orlon acrylic ankle high sweater socks. Turn-over or elastic cuff style. Good selection of new Fall and mid-season colors. 9-10 1/2.

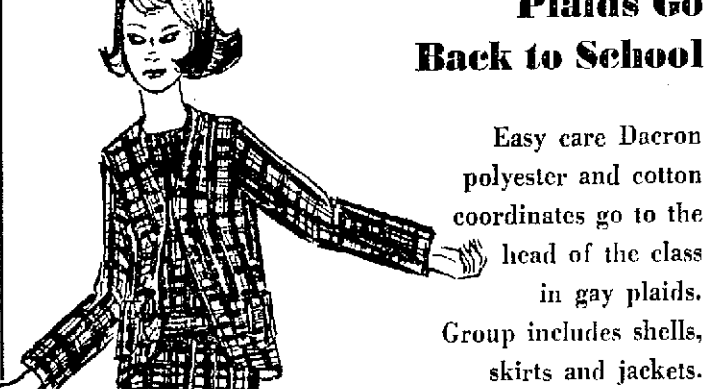
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Girls' Tennis Shoes

specially priced 2.98 5.00

Limited offer at this low price. Little girls' sizes 5 1/2 to women's sizes 9. Choose white, blue, red, chamois, black. 2.59 for one pr.

second floor



Plaids Go Back to School

Easy care Dacron polyester and cotton coordinates go to the head of the class in gay plaids. Group includes shells, skirts and jackets. Also solid dark tones to mix with plaids. 8-18.

values to 8.98 now specially priced

sleeveless shell 2.99

slim line skirt 3.99

action skirt 3.99

collarless jacket 4.99

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ANOTHER SEASON, ANOTHER REASON FOR LOOKING SLIMMER

SEE OUR NEW FALL COLLECTION WHILE OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

We carry a complete line of Trim-girl fashions. Select from 100% cottons, Rayon blends and cotton corduroy.

girls' sizes 8 1/2-14 1/2 from 4.98

teen sizes, 8 1/2 to 16 1/2 from 7.98

lower floor



Cinderella

makes school so beautifully practical

3-6X from 2.98

7 to 14 from 3.98

She wants beautiful things to wear back to school—but look to Cinderella for practical fashion too! We're showing everything that's gay and flattering for Fall. Stop in this week?

lower floor

LOOKING for something day for bargains of all shapes and sizes? Check Classified to-and sizes.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

There still is a beautiful restaurant with delicious food, at sensible prices. Of course we are speaking of Welch's, where dinner prices start at \$1.50 and choice prime rib on the dinner, is \$1.95. Believe us, but won't you visit us soon at Welch's, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave.

U.N. Shelving All Problems Until Autumn Session

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The session of the General Assembly resumes here next week on Wednesday, the sole object of delegates will be to close the meeting as quickly as possible.

With this in view there will be no substantive discussion of Viet Nam or any of the other major world problems, and then adjourning. This will be postponed until the 20th Assembly session, for six months with the probability of how to get the U.N. back to its normal work after the diplomatic retreat by the United States opened the way to a resumption of normal work and voting procedures in the Assembly.

A nagging doubt persists in the minds of some diplomats here that the crisis may still be unresolved.

THE SOVIET UNION has said "to allow the Assembly to proceed normally, or whether they will insist on some further concession from Washington."

If they do, their demand could paralyze the Assembly anew. Diplomats are therefore closely watching the remaining sessions of the committee of 33 for signs of what the Soviets plan to do.

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Computer Joins the War on State's Criminals

By JIM A. PERRY

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—California will soon have an electronic detective which will pinpoint criminals quicker than you can say Sherlock Holmes.

This new type of detective will be made up of three parts—a computer and two mass storage and retrieval units—and will be put to work for the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation and the Bureau of Criminal Statistics in the state capital at Sacramento.

CIAI in California is the largest state bureau of its kind in the nation.

Dr. John P. Penney, deputy director of the California Department of Justice, says the system is designed to shorten the time advantage the criminals enjoy after committing their primary job—that of protecting the life, liberty and property of law-abiding citizens.

"California is a big state geographically and the biggest in population," he said. "Time plays a vital part in criminal investigation, often times measured in seconds."

"Each new crime adds immediately to non-police clerical detail. We are striving to make it possible for police agencies to concentrate on the big picture."

BLAST OFF TO A BETTER JOB

Today's achievements in space travel are truly exciting—but have you noticed the tremendous amount of blast off power required to get the missile off the ground?

Similarly, you may be held to your job by inertia, and need some assistance in blasting off toward a higher level position. May we help you?

Our services in career advancement include all the strategic planning of a successful job search project, such as preparation for interviews, goal selection, composition of resumes, and follow through counseling to the time that you begin your new duties.

Call for a confidential day or evening appointment without obligation.

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regular **5.99**
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Easy care Orlon acrylic slip-on or cardigan sweaters in newest Fall colors. Long and short sleeve styles. Buy now and save. Sizes 8 to 20.

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Poplin Jackets

regular **2.99**
5.98

Lightweight cotton poplin jackets with water repellent finish at special back to school savings. Zip front, 2 pockets, pre-shrunk. Beige or green. 6-18.

lower floor

Walker's BACK TO SCHOOL BELL RINGERS

the friendly store of Long Beach

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9:00



Royal Safari Typewriter

discount priced **97.88**

World's most wanted portable with all the automatic features of the famous Royal office typewriter. Faster operating, beautiful sculptured design, pica, elite or script. Pottery blue, Pewter grey, Antique gold, Regimental red. Deluxe carrying case included.

street floor

Leather Handbags

priced only **5.98**

Handbags styled for the student. Group includes the shoulder strap casual with smart fabric print lining. All the styles are youthful and functional. Black, sand, fawn, hay-ride and antique.

street floor



Total Look "piccadilly circus"

2 pc. set **10.95**

The new fashion look for campus this Fall. The blouse and long stockings in easy care Acrilan knit. Green or persimmon gay paisley prints.

SHORT SKIRT only **4.98**

Short belted skirt fashioned in a nubby textured Rayon/Silk blend. Available in Persimmon or Chutney (greenish brown) Sizes 5/6 to 15/16

second floor

Darlene "Nothing" Sweater

10.95

Long sleeve, zipper back slip-on sweaters in fashion colors. Gold, blue, black, white, green, pimiento.

DYED TO MATCH SKIRTS
Darlene & Murrs **11.95**

Wool skirts in colors to match above sweaters. Straight or A-line in short or average. 8-16.

second floor



Campus Blouses

Values to 5.98 **2.99**

Lady Van Heusen brings you these superb blouses at a savings too! Roll sleeve or long length. White & colors.

street floor



Madras Shirts

regular **1.99**
4.98

Short sleeve ivy style sport shirts with the hand woven look. All shirts are guaranteed to bleed. Good selection of gay new plaids. Save 3.00 on every one you buy. Size 6 to 16.

lower floor



The Jean Boys Want by Levi

We are headquarters for boy's Levi's. Shown are our regular blue jeans. Listed below are all the numbers we carry. School starts soon—stock up now.

blue Levi's from **3.59** white & colors from **3.39** double knee jeans from **2.98** sta-prest from **3.98**

lower floor

Cotton Velour Shirts Go Back to School

7.99 ea. 2 for \$15

They're taking the country by storm and are sure to be the hit of the campus. New cotton soft velour shirts with the velvet touch. So comfortable to wear—and they're machine washable. Available in Tan, Blue, Red, Green, Yellow. Sizes S M L.

street floor

We Are Headquarters for Regulation Gym Wear

Attention students from Long Beach high and junior high schools. We carry a complete line of regulation gym wear. Shop for yours now and avoid the last minute rush.

Betty Brook gym suit MONOGRAMMED FREE in our own shop. Cadet blue, sizes 8 to 20 **4.49**

Boys' gym shorts, cadet blue. Waist sizes 26 to 36. lined shorts **2.50** unlined shorts **1.50**

Boys' gym socks, sizes 9 to 11 **.59c**

Bike athletic supporter, S M **1.00**

Girls' gym socks, cushion by Bonnie Donne. cotton terry lined for comfort. M L **.79c**

Cling crew high cotton, knitted to stay up, **9-12 69c**

Boys' gym shoes, high or low cut canvas gym shoes. Black or white, sizes 11 to 6. Reg. **6.50** **4.44**

street floor

New Look on Campus mod shift jumper

regular **5.88**
7.98

The London look in 100% wool with bonded lining. Available in blue, green, red, grey. 8-16.

second floor

Mohair Sweaters

regular **12.95**
6.99

Hand knit sweaters imported from Italy. Good selection of slip-ons or button front. White with trims. 36-40.

street floor



Hush Puppies

breathin' brushed pigskin by Wolverine

The Perfect Shoe for Campus Wear

Breathin' pliable Pigskin uppers set on a soft crepe sole. Shown is but one of our collection of new Fall styles. Choose Houndawg, Gun-smoke or other neutral colors.

only **10.99**

street floor



Ivy Sport Shirts

2.99 to 5.95

These short sleeve ivy shirts have the tapered body for trimmer, slimmer fit. 100% cotton or Dacron polyester/cotton in plaids, whites, lt. blue, stripes. S M L XL.

street floor

School Boys Look Smarter in Levi's

We carry a complete line of famous Levi pants including Sta-Prest, Whites, Regular & Slim cuts, regular blues.

Sta-Prest in black, blue, green, sand **6.98**

White in white, dk. green, lt. green, black, lt. blue **4.25**

Regular blue jeans in navy blue only **4.15**

All in waist sizes 30 to 40

We also have A-1 Tapers in Dacron polyester/cotton

Hey mom—they never need ironing! Ivy styling with trim but not too slim fitting, belt loops and cuffs. Dk. green, blue, blue grey. Waist sizes 30 to 40.

street floor

Girls' Sweater Socks

regular **1.00** **2 for \$1.00**

Orlon acrylic ankle high sweater socks. Turn-over or elastic cuff style. Good selection of new Fall and mid-season colors. 9-10 1/2.

street floor

Girls' Tennis Shoes

specialty priced **2 for \$5.00**

Limited offer at this low price. Little girls' sizes 5 1/2 to women's sizes 9. Choose white, blue, red, chamo, black. 2.59 for one pr.

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Plaid Go Back to School

Easy care Dacron polyester and cotton coordinates go to the head of the class in gay plaids. Group includes shells, skirts and jackets. Also solid dark tones to mix with plaids. 8-18.

values to 8.98 now specially priced

sleeveless shell **2.99**

slim line skirt **3.99**

action skirt **3.99**

collarless jacket **4.99**

street floor

Cinderella

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HAMILL AT TELETYPE

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"It'll give them more time to demonstrate . . . or read," quipped another.

Honor Due Retiring Gen. Old

Ceremonies marking the retirement from active duty of Lt. Gen. Archie J. Old Jr., the nation's ranking three-star general, will be held Tuesday, 11 a.m., at March Air Force Base.

General Old, 59, commander of the Strategic Air Command's fabulous 15th Air Force for the past 10 years, has long been considered one of the most colorful bomber commanders in the Air Force.

The retirement and change of command ceremony will include a parade and review, fly over by B52, B58 and B47 jet bombers and KC135 tankers and the U2.

LT. GEN. William K. Martin presently the inspector general of the Air Force at the Pentagon, will become the new commander.

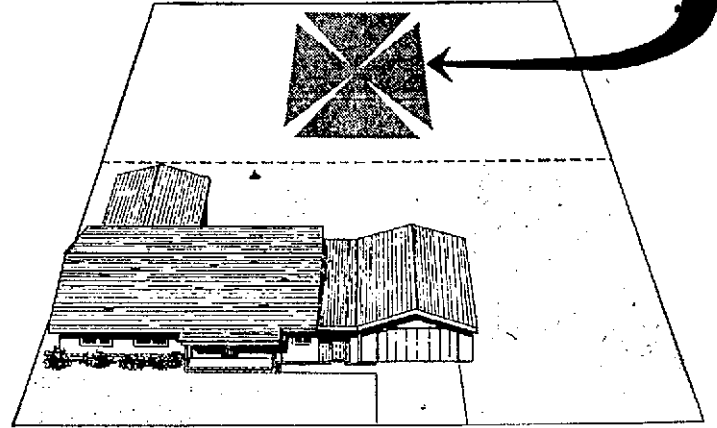
Gen. Old has had over 35 years of military service and was one of the most decorated commanders of World War II. In 1957, he demonstrated the global capacity of the SAC jet bombers by leading a round-the-world flight of three B52's in a little over 45 hours.

Doctors Trim 2 Inches Off Flabby Waists!

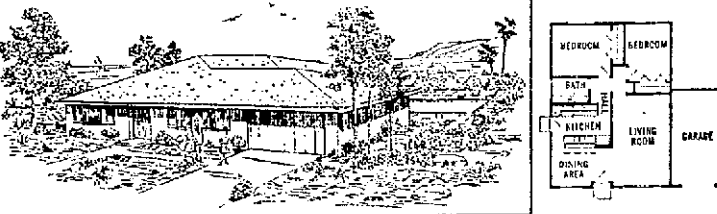
NEW YORK (Special): German Doctors at famous Max Planck Institute have discovered an instant trim method that reduces waistline in 30 days . . . puts you back in shape fast. Called "Isometric Contraction," one 60-second daily workout reduces waistline 2 inches—fast. 10 simple movements can be done at home or at work anywhere. Acclaimed internationally by coaches, scientists, athletes, used by actors and actresses. Complete Program yours to try for 30 days for only \$1 postpaid. If tape measure doesn't show results, return program for refund. Send \$1 to BETTER HEALTH, Publishers, 364 Main Street, Dept. DR 315, East Orange, N.J.

The pioneer operational ICBMs are in the 15th Air Force of the United States, Alaska and Guam, with headquarters at March Air Force Base. 15th Air Force at present comprises in the Western portion of the USAF were Force. majority of the Minuteman

YOUR VACANT BACKYARD CAN EARN INCOME . . . !



MANY PROPERTY OWNERS OF RECENTLY RE-ZONED AREAS ARE NOW ABLE TO EARN \$100, \$200, \$300 OR MORE EXTRA INCOME BY BUILDING RENTAL INCOME UNITS ON THEIR VACANT BACK, FRONT OR SIDE YARDS . . . ! THE EXTRA INCOME CAN COVER THE LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS . . . PLUS, EARN ADDITIONAL MONEY TO SPEND OR INVEST AS YOU WISH. WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A NEW HOME ON YOUR VACANT LOT WITH 100% FINANCING AND NO MONEY DOWN LIKE THIS . . . ?



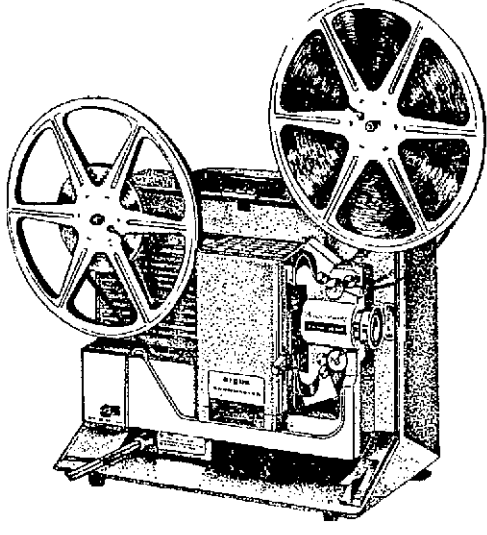
BUILT ON-YOUR-LOT WITH NO MONEY DOWN . . . 100% FINANCING
MODELS PRICED \$559500 *ON YOUR LOT
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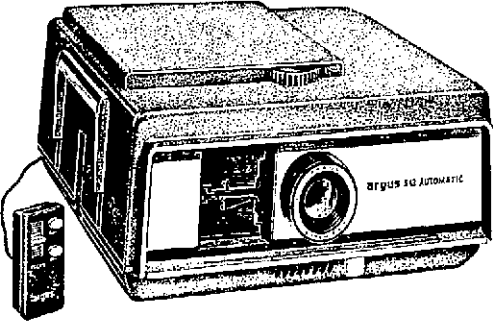
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8mm Movie projection at its best, Argus fully automatic reel to reel projector offers brilliant projection of 8mm movies with these plus features . . . 500-watt brilliance . . . 400-foot reel capacity . . . self-contained carrying case . . . compact, lightweight, die cast metal body . . . and UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED.

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ARGUS AUTOMATIC 35-mm SLIDE PROJECTOR

The best Argus slide projector offer we have ever made. All metal, 500-watt bright REMOTE CONTROLLED projector at such a low, low price. Compare with other projectors costing \$30.00 more. 80 slide tray holds lots of slides and remote focus, forward and reverse, make this the best buy for showing your home slides in full big living color.

Reg. 89.95 Discount PRICED \$74.95

Runaway Race Car Kills Four

SEDALIA, Mo. (UPI)—A runaway racing car roared out of control and catapulted end-over-end into a crowd of spectators at the Missouri State Fair Saturday, killing four persons and injuring 14 others.

An estimated 14,000 racing fans watched in horror as the late-model stock car driven by Bill Crane of Kansas City, Mo., sped out of the straightaway and failed to make a curve.

KILLED were Mrs. Jacqueline Alberta Bozarth, 40, St. Louis, Mo.; William McCartney, 21, Amity, Mo.; Glenn Taylor, 17, of Maysville, Mo., and Richard Brandt, 4, of Wichita, Kan.

"It was the most horrible sight I've ever witnessed," Highway Patrol Trooper W. D. Ryan said.

Charles Brandt, 3-year-old brother of one of the dead, was hurt critically and his father, seriously. Eight of the injured are teen-agers.

Airline Baggage Bonus Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board is standing by its decision allowing airlines to carry passengers' baggage free by count instead of weight.

"Eastern and Delta Airlines had asked for changes in the regulation that allows a carrier to permit each passenger two suitcases, regardless of weight, carried free.

The board denied the petitions Friday.

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• Sale Starts Today 10 A.M. •

ANY SUIT IN THE STORE
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NONE HIGHER
Suits 35 to 46 Regular, 37 to 46 Long, 36 to 44 Short
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TAKE UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY
OR BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED
OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY 10 TO 5 P.M.

This is not an August Clearance of odds and ends but our semi-annual ALL OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT Sport Coat and Slacks in the store.

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| Zeiss Auto 35mm Camera Kit | 109.95 | 69.95 |
| Pro Sun Gun for movies | 79.95 | 59.95 |
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| Optima la camera Kit | 79.95 | 69.95 |
| Polaroid 800 Camera | 59.95 | 29.95 |
| Norelco 150 recorder | 149.50 | 119.50 |
| Airequipt 77a projector | 79.95 | 39.95 |
| B&H 35mm projector 937 | 98.88 | 59.88 |
| Carana Zoom 8 Reflex | 300.00 | 229.00 |
| B&H 127 Camera | 39.95 | 24.50 |
| Contax IIIa camera | | 59.95 |
| Sawyers Stereo Camera | | 59.95 |
| Contaflex 35mm camera | | 110.00 |
| Petri 8mm camera | 69.95 | 39.95 |

LOS ALTOS ONLY 5525 STEARNS

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| Yashica UI | 197.90 | 149.95 |
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| B&H Canonet 35mm Camera | 149.95 | 119.95 |
| B&H EEE 8mm Camera | | 139.95 |
| Nikkorex Zoom 8 Camera | 149.50 | 99.95 |
| K430 Keystone 8mm Camera | 149.50 | 99.95 |
| Keystone 8mm Projector 970Z | | 99.95 |
| Argus 8 Editor | 39.95 | 29.95 |
| Kowa H Camera | 99.50 | 75.50 |
| Airequipt Festival 50 | 89.95 | 65.88 |
| Instantatic 300 kit | 39.95 | 34.95 |
| Canon P w/1.2 lens | | 160.00 |
| Refina IIIc | | 79.00 |
| Foam Aluminum Cases | 47.50 | 27.50 |
| Wollensak Stereo Tape Recorder | 259.95 | 199.95 |

BELMONT SHORE ONLY 5013 E. SECOND

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| Argus Cinetronic | 149.50 | 64.50 |
| Bolex D8L | 194.50 | 99.95 |
| Bolex B8La | 108.00 | 88.88 |
| Bolex D8La | 122.00 | 109.95 |
| Sekonic 130 8mm Camera | | 63.90 |
| Bower 8mm 88a | 259.95 | 189.95 |
| B&H 8mm Proj. 256 | 79.95 | 59.95 |
| Kodak Auto 8 Proj. | 109.50 | 79.88 |
| Motomatic 35F Camera E.K. | 109.50 | 79.95 |
| Alpa 6C camera | 499.50 | 299.50 |
| Argus C44 Kit | | 39.95 |
| Voigt Prominent | | 85.00 |
| Argus C3 with Case flash | | 12.00 |

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| Keystone 8mm K852 | 109.95 | 79.95 |
| 7x35 Binoculars with case | | 34.50 |
| 40x40 Screen | 14.95 | 9.88 |
| 35mm—8mm Mollers | 1.95 | .99 |
| D8-M3 Flash Bulbs, Doz. | 2.06 | .99 |

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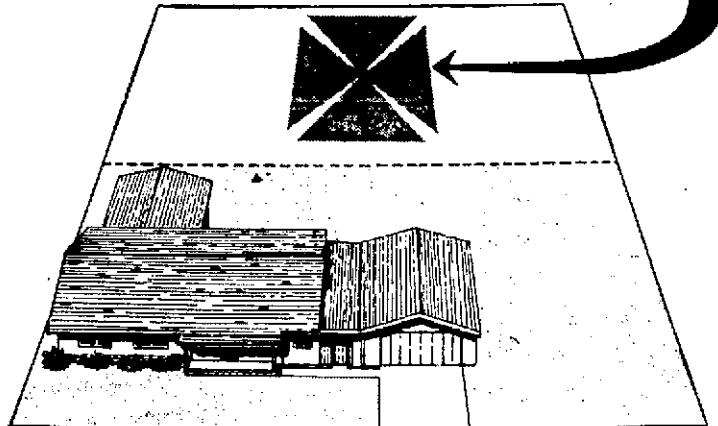
(Advertisement)

Doctors Trim 2 Inches Off Flabby Waists!

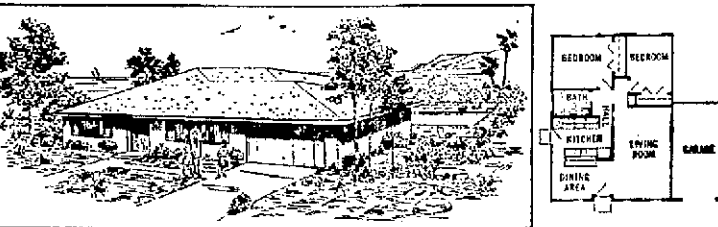
NEW YORK (special): German Doctors at famous Max Planck Institute have discovered an instant trim method that reduces waistline in 30 days . . . puts you back in shape fast. Called "Isometric Contraction," one 60-second daily workout reduces waistline 2 inches—fast. 10 simple movements can be done at home or at work anywhere. Acclaimed internationally by coaches, scientists, athletes, used by actors and actresses. Complete Program yours to try for 30 days for only \$1 postpaid. If tape measure doesn't show results, return program for refund. Send \$1 to BETTER HEALTH, Publishers, 364 Main Street, Dept. DR 315, East Orange, N.J.

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BUILT ON-YOUR-LOT WITH NO MONEY DOWN . . . 100% FINANCING
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WILMINGTON 1426 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Harbor City 326-4333
LONG BEACH 1081 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach HE 1-0967
OPEN 9 TO 9 EVERY DAY



NANCY BURRIS WITH UNIVAC COMPUTER

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SEDALIA, Mo. (UPI)—A runaway racing car roared out of control and catapulted end-over-end into a crowd of spectators at the Missouri State Fair Saturday, killing four persons and injuring 14 others.

An estimated 14,000 racing fans watched in horror as the late-model stock car driven by Bill Crane of Kansas City, Mo., sped out of the straightaway and failed to make a curve.

KILLED were Mrs. Jacqueline Alberta Bozarth, 40, St. Louis, Mo.; William McCartney, 21, Amity, Mo.; Glenn Taylor, 17, of Maysville, Mo., and Richard Brandt, 4, of Wichita, Kan.

"It was the most horrible sight I've ever witnessed," Highway Patrol Trooper W. D. Ryan said.

Charles Brandt, 3-year-old brother of one of the dead, was hurt critically and his father, seriously. Eight of the injured are teen-agers.

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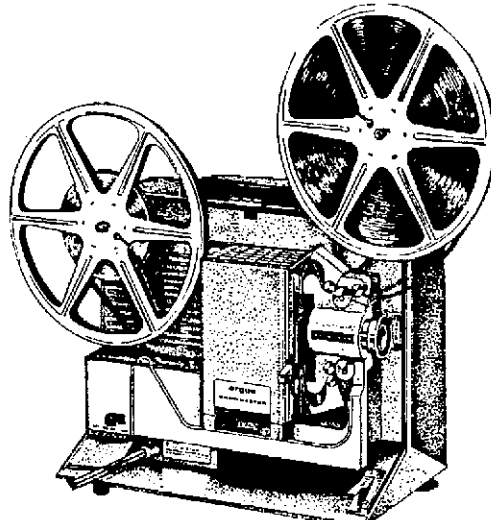
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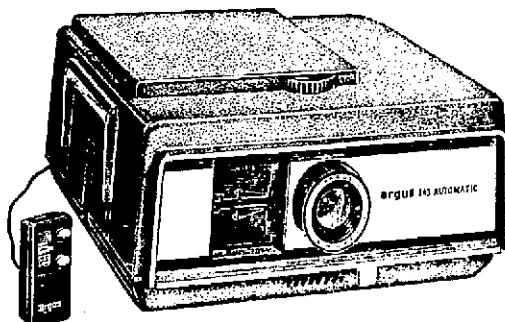
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The second weekend of the Festival of Opera in Laguna Beach's Irvine Bowl opened Friday night with a double bill: Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci," featuring an exceptionally strong quintet of the principals; and Douglas Moore's "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

"Pagliacci," admirable not only in the leading singers, but also in its colorful set and costumes, and the way the chorus rose to the occasion both tonally and in stage movement, is undoubtedly the best of the three newly-mounted productions seen so far this season.

THE SINGING of Carol Todd, Jean Deis, Lloyd Hanna, Giulio Viamonte, and Ken Remo, probably the most polished we have heard on this stage, can bear comparison with singing in any major company. Even better, their acting surpasses the usual level of big-company performances.

As the lovers, Miss Todd and Mr. Hanna give off the

kind of sparks one sees too seldom on the operatic stage. Their duet lacked musical urgency, but their acting was believable, natural, and projected. At the end, when Ned Pagliacci, mortally wounded, finally calls her lover's name, the chill of realism gripped the stage.

Jean Deis' voice, which somehow one feels should be bigger than it is, is nevertheless round and resonant, his acting convincing. His English was mostly understandable, even when Henry Reese's stodgy translation invited strangling, and his two big scenes rang true.

One of the best Beppos imaginable was Ken Remo's expertly acted and vocally commanding. His lyric voice is flawless, his diction a model of clarity.

NO LESS excellent among the other four was Giulio Viamonte in the crucial role of Tonio. This was a rare acting surpasses the usual level of big-company performances.

Credit should extend beyond the principals, of course.

The chorus was colorfully costumed, vocally secure. Homer Greathouse's set, imposing and effective, could be transferred to a major opera center with no loss of appropriateness.

Eugene Ober's conducting of the pit orchestra (in eight years of hearing Orange County orchestras, I find this one of the best) was sure and unerring. If the first five minutes were somewhat ragged, the rest was beyond reproach.

The evening opened with Moore's rather dated, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," first presented in 1939. Stephen Vincent Benet's libretto, more poetic than dramatic, gives neither composer nor singers much of a chance.

Moore's score, generally uninspired, and boasting the same paucity of melody that makes his later, "The Ballad of Baby Doe," the biggest operatic disappointment of the '50s, is workmanlike, but not distinguished.

Harold Emus, John Arnold, Ford and Ken Remo, the principal singers, did well. Lampl, these 12 sang quite

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AS THE sex goddess, who sometimes likes to keep her

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The evening opened with Moore's rather dated, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," with what material they had, distinctly, and added some much-needed color to the trial scene.

All three act well, speak clearly, and sing what must be sung. But they were defeated before they began, because the creators of this work, whatever their other artistic achievements, invested it with a minimum of dramatic and theatrical qualities.

AMONG others in the cast were Margot Blum, as Mary Stone, and 12 male chorists as the demon jury. Trained under chorusmaster Hans Lampl, these 12 sang quite



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AS THE sex goddess, who sometimes likes to keep her


stockings up, Linda Hummel who has done fine work at State, is sadly miscast, I regret to say. Her sex-goddess for all its cooling and Jayne Mansfield-cum-Marilyn Monroe wiggle is strictly little sister playing adult by wearing Mom's high heel shoes. Matt Bond's magazine writer is also more Br'er Rabbit mistaking a head of lettuce for a chunk of sex. But Bond improves as he becomes more manly and rids himself of the 1-got-the-shakes Don Knotts's image.

Selma Aibinder as the secretary of Rita Marlowe properly reductions has that larger-than-life look in more ways than one that her boss should have and tosses off a line deftly. But Ron Albertsen outmatches the whole field in his portrayal of the agent, although, as usual, Albertsen is sometimes too fey—and this from a man burly enough to whip Prince "Bat" Marichal, Liston and Clay after six "martoonis."

Hal Thompson, the explosive producer, does a lot of verbal pumping and deserves an "A" for effort rather than for acting in a professional way. As the nonwriting playwright, Ron Bradford needed both lines in his "play" and a dash of his verve in his performance. He was "down" all the way. Gordi Yeaton earned the black belt as a karate victim and Rita's former husband, but his huffing and puffing won't even scare Br'er Rabbit. Dan O'Hara was the masseur. His talents should have gone to the play rather than Rita's squeaking back.

James Brittain, a good theater man, directed, but even he couldn't make playwrighting out of Axelrod's sick, non-muscular typewriting.

But many came away rasping: "Success is cute... thoroughly delightful..."



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Asst. shifts, reduced 1.44 & 2.44
terry & regular cotton—60 only 1.00
Swimwear, large group drastically reduced, sizes 7-14 1.00
Robes, reduced 1.00
cotton terry, sizes 7-14 1.44
Ankle pants, denim reduced, sizes 10-12—40 pair 1.44
Girls' cardigans 3.00 7-14 4.00
3-6x 25¢
Ankle pants, shorts, black only reduced, sizes 3-6x—100 pair 1.50
Blouses, asst. prints & solids reduced, sizes 7-14 1.50
Bouffant & A-line slips broken sizes, reduced—25 only 1.33 & 2.88

SAVINGS FOR WOMEN

Handbags, patents, plastics, fabrics. Reduced to clear—40 only 1.50
Sleepwear, barber coats, gowns and pajamas. Sizes s-m-l—20 only 1.99
Jewelry, pins, necklaces and earrings. Reduced—100 only 25¢
Nylon aprons, asst. colors. Reduced drastically—40 only 50¢
Textured hose, sizes 8 1/2 to 11, discontinued patterns—400 pair 95¢
Lightweight control panty Reduced—25 pair 1.00
Perti pants, 100% acetate, sizes s-m-l—25 pair 77¢
Bras, fiber filled, sizes 32-40, a-b-c cup—50 only 1.50
Hosiery, suntan only, plain knit, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 only—70 pair 2.78¢
Uniforms, nylons & cottons, sizes 10-12-14. Reduced—19 only 2.00
Dresses, summer styles, misses, juniors, halves—50 only 4.00 to 15.00
Swimsuits, sizes 30 & 32 only. Reduced drastically—10 only 2.88
Stretch ankle pants, sizes 8 to 18, pinks & blues—40 only 4.88
Ankle pants, sizes 8 to 14. Reduced—45 only 2.00
Shorts, sizes 10 only 2.00
Pink only. Reduced—10 only 1.88
Skirts, size 8 only. Reduced—5 only 1.88
Stretch rompette, white only. Reduced—10 only 1.88
Nylon shells, black & blue only—10 only 1.88
Assorted blouses. Reduced drastically—16 only 1.44
Better bulky sweaters, sizes m & l only—5 only 5.00
Better blouses, sizes 34 & 36 only. Reduced—40 only 3.88
Western jeans, size 10 only. Reduced—5 only 50¢
Knit shrugs, sizes m & l, assorted colors—20 only 3.99

Jamaicas, stretch, sizes 8 to 18. Special buy—600 pair 1.00

SHOE DEPARTMENT SAVINGS

Women's low & flat heels, sabot, straps, sling heel, several other styles to choose from—final clean-up summer styles—70 pair 1.00
Children's shoes, dressy models in high colors only, summer styles—75 pair 1.00
Women's medium & high heel pumps, various models & colors. Reduced drastically—60 pair 3.88
Women's bowling shoes, sizes 6 1/2 & 7. Reduced—3 pair 3.88
Men's bowling shoes, sizes 8 1/2 & 9. Reduced—2 pair 3.88
Shoes for young men, broken sizes. Reduced—15 pair 4.00
Girls' lightweight oxford, brown only, in our long wear pentred sole—20 pair 3.88
Men's canvas shoes. Colored. Drastically reduced—24 pair 4.88

SAVINGS FOR BOYS

Large group of suits & sport coats, one & two-button style sport coats, three-button style suits. Reduced to clear. 2.88 to 17.88
Hurry and save. 88¢
Sport shirts, assorted colors & styles. Reduced drastically—75 only 88¢
Sweatshirts, size extra large only. 99¢
surf style. Reduced—100 only 1.00 & 2.00
Swim trunks, sizes 6-14. Reduced—20 only 1.50
Stovepipe jeans or jackets, sizes 2-7. Reduced—47 only 50¢
Boxer style swim trunks. Pre-school sizes. Reduced—35 only 2.77¢
Briefs & T-shirts, broken sizes—100 only 77¢
Pre-school boxer jeans, sizes 2-8—100 only 1.50
Walking shorts, asst. plaids and solids, sizes 6-16. Reduced—50 only 2.88
Pre-school sweaters, asst. colors, sizes 2-8 reduced—20 only 1.99
Jackets, walking shorts, and shirts, broken sizes—20 only 1.99

SAVINGS FOR MEN

Dress slacks, large group. 5.88
Reduced Cotton slacks, broken sizes. 2.44
Reduced—20 pair 50¢
Sport shirts, short sleeve, broken sizes. Reduced drastically—50 only 12.88
Better cardigan sweaters. Save at these prices—50 only 1.99
Walking shirts, tan color. Reduced to clear—30 only 2.50
Dress shirts, short sleeve, fantastic savings snap tab—200 only 10.00
Sport coats, madras plaid. Reduced—10 only 35.00
Suits, year 'round weights. Save now—12 only 2.99
Robes, summer weight. Only a few left—12 only 2.00
Briefs & T-shirts, small group, broken sizes. Reduced to clear. 20.00
Suits, black only. Reduced to clear. 1.50
Swim trunks, size 26 waist. Reduced—10 pair 1.00
Straw hats, broken sizes. Reduced—15 only 1.00

SAVINGS FOR INFANTS

Toddler boys' sweaters, sizes 2-4, white only. 1.99
Reduced—21 only 66¢ and 1.66
Summer playwear, final reduction—25 only 99¢
Toddler blouses, asst. prints, short sleeve. Sizes 2-4. Reduced. 99¢
Toddler ankle pants, sizes 2-4. Reduced. 88¢
Shifts and scarf checks, sizes 1/2-2. Reduced—40 only 77¢
Toddler swimwear, sizes 1-2-3. Reduced—15 only 3/1.00
Training pants, special buy, sizes 0-2 66¢
Assorted sunsuits, bib top. Reduced—50 only 66¢

Savings for the Home

SPARTON LINED DRAPES

reduced to make space for remodel
48x54 5 only 7.88 96x84 5 only 23.88
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We must reduce our lamp stock for remodeling, therefore, we have come forth with some drastic reductions in prices.
Our reduced lamps are priced—\$11 to \$25
Hundreds of wax candles drastically reduced...ea. 10¢

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LONG BEACH—GE 4-0921 / SANTA ANA—KI 5-1181
TODD—PR 1-1341 / LOS AN—JES—PL 2-3131

Show Times

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

| | |
|----------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ART | "Shenandoah" 1:45, 4:15, 10:40; "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte" 3:50, 8:25 |
| ATLANTIC | "The Skull" 3:45, 8:20; "In Harm's Way" 12:15, 5:20, 9:50 |
| PALACE | "Love Me or Leave Me" 10:10, 3:55, 7:55; "The Skull" 12:22, 6:03, 11:54; "The Big Gamble" 2:10, 7:54, 11:42 |
| RIVOLI | "Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion" 1:10, 4:50, 8:50; "Zebra in the Kitchen" 2:50, 6:50, 10:50 |
| ROXY | "I Like Money" 10:20, 3:14, 8:06, 11:58; "The Skull" 11:53, 6:50, 9:22, 2:10; "Waltz of Regrets" 1:39, 6:51, 11:53, 3:10 |
| STATE | "That Funny Feeling" 7:30, 5:30, 9:30; "Tickle Me" 12:30, 4:30, 8:30, 11:30 |
| TOWNE | "Lord Jim" 1:15, 4:30, 8:10, 10:30; "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" 12:45, 4:10, 7:30 |

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GET YOUR TICKETS
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PREMIERE PERFORMANCE
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FILMS TODAY
WEST COAST
OPEN NOON

LORD JIM
ORLYN MARCH-JONES
WILLIAM HENNING-LONG
WILLIAM HENNING-LONG
WILLIAM HENNING-LONG
WILLIAM HENNING-LONG
AUDIE MURPHY
ARIZONA RAIDERS
TECHNICOLOR
TECHNICOLOR

IMPERIAL
315 E. Ocean
OPEN NOON
THE SKULL
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
"Phantom of the Opera"

CREST
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
OPEN 12 NOON
2nd RECORD WEEK!
"The Train"
BURT LANCASTER
PLUS Anthony Quinn
"HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA"
COLOR

OPEN 12:15
ROSSMOOR
ROSSMOOR CENTER 361-1447
SANDRA DEE-BOBBY DARIN
"THAT FUNNY FEELING"
PLUS FLAVIS PRESLEY
"TICKLE ME"
BOTH IN COLOR

BELMONT NOON
in Belmont Shore 5-8-1001
Mary Poppins
540 N. Main-Santa Beach
12 Noon GE 0-123
"THE YELLOW ROLLS ROYCE"
PLUS BOB HOPE
"I'LL TAKE SWEDEN"
BOTH IN COLOR



IT'S THE BEATLES—Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney, John Lennon and George Harrison (from left).

New Films

THE NIGHTCLUB BEAT

Liza a Saloon Chanteuse

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—Liza Minnelli's the most gladdening little animal to hit Broad-

way in eons . . . now, at 19½, she's being hurled into the nightclub world to become "God forbid, a

saloon chanteuse."

She'll open this whole new life at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington Sept. 14, then on to Camden Latin Casino, Las Vegas Sahara, Los Angeles Coconut Grove and Miami Beach Deauville . . . and by the time she's 20 next March 12 she will have a heluva big income tax to get up.

LIZ AND Richard Burton gave their "Virginia Woolf" director, Mike Nichols, a megaphone and a gold-plated whip . . . Kate Smith will do a Carnegie Hall concert Oct. 2 . . . Channing did 36 hours of TV-taping around Los Angeles for eight minutes on her show Feb. 18 . . . Mamie Van Doren and her dinner date arrived at the Villa Capri in L.A. aboard a motor scooter . . . Young actress Janet Margolin, nervous working with Marlon Brando in "Moriturus," said, "In our love scene I didn't know whether to kiss him or ask for an autograph."

ALAN KING hosted a party in N.Y., and kiddingly phoned a friend in Las Vegas to ask for a pitcher of water . . . Peggy Lee wrote one of the tunes Bill Dana will sing in his album, "The Incredible Pipes of Jose Jimenez"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH. Space scientist Werner Braun sometimes visits Chez Vito, and Vito Pisa says, "He has one request—he doesn't want us to play songs about the moon."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Nowadays," notes Arnold Glasgow, "some people are proud of parking tickets—it means they found a place to park."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Some people fail to recognize an opportunity because its favorite disguise is hard work."—Elmer Leterman.

EARL'S PEARLS: A fellow says he's just back from a Miami hotel so swanky you have to wear a shirt and tie—even in the solarium.

"HELP" BEATLE
Tickets NOW on Sale
United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267

TODAY
JAMES BROOKER PRESENTS
BURT LANCASTER
IN **"THE TRAIN"**
CO-HIT
"GUN FOR A COWARD"
Reserve "MY FAIR LADY" Seats at the U.A. for Egyptian Hollywood

LAST DAY!
LONG BEACH ARENA
Rainbow Pier
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GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
1000 Gen. Adm. Seats @ \$1.00 for each Performance
RESERVED SEATS
\$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
PERFORMANCES
Sat. 10:30, 2:30, 6:00
Sun. 2:30, 6:00
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AS LATE AS SHOW TIME

Neighborhood Theatre Guide

| | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| DOWNEY HERALTA, Downey Disney's "THE TRAIN" Disney's "THE SAVAGE SAM" NEW AVENUE, Downey Disney's "LORD JIM" Lennon's "GOD NEIGHBOR SAM" NORWALK, Norwalk Disney's "MARTY POPPINS" 12-1150-5100-5150-1000 P.M. | NORWALK TO 3-2201 DUET, 12 Disney's "THE SAVAGE SAM" Disney's "LORD JIM" Disney's "GOD NEIGHBOR SAM" Disney's "MARTY POPPINS" 12-1150-5100-5150-1000 P.M. |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

LYNWOOD
ANDER (Horseshoe Smoking) HE 1-1855
Walt Disney's "MARTY POPPINS"
12:45
Shows 1, 4, 7 & 10 P.M.

REDONDO BEACH
STRAHO FR 2-3300
Continuous from 1 P.M.
"Doctor Terror's House of Horrors"
"THE SKULL"

ANAHEIM
BROOKHURST PH 3-6446
Peter O'Toole
"LORD JIM"
OPEN 2 P.M. CONT.

FULLERTON
WILSHIRE ART 328-4777
"DIARY OF A CHAMBERMAID"
"THANK HEAVEN FOR SMALL FAVORS"
GARDEN GROVE
BROVE JE 7-8999
Walt Disney's "MARTY POPPINS"
BRANADA (Smoking Legals) TE 4-3471
TWO FIRST RUN SPANISH FILMS
TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 101 & Bran 328-4428
Open 12:45 Daily
"THE TRAIN"
"DRENCH KAHN"

SANTA ANA
STATE ART 324 W. 4th 842-8617
"DIARY OF A CHAMBERMAID"
"THANK HEAVEN FOR SMALL FAVORS"
BELLFLOWER
MUREL (Smoking Legals) TO 7-7727
"CLARENCE THE CROSS-EYED LION"
"ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN"

IN PER.
Through Sept. 11th
RUSTY WARREN
Famous "Knockers up" Comedienne
The Charlot Room
Make Reservations Now
DINNER OR COCKTAIL
2 SHOWS NITELY (3 ON SAT.)
SHOWTIME 8:30-10:30
SATS. 8:30-10:30-12:30
Cover Charge 7:50 Fri-Sat, 3:50
Come In FOR ADVANCE TICKET SALE
Write In
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THE STARS

What They're Doing . . .

By M. E. GEORGE

Laurence Harvey co-stars with Julie Christie and Dirk Bogarde in "Darling" soon to be released Embassy film. Harvey and Bogarde play men in the life of a jet-set model, Julie.

The applause that sounded sweetest in Eddie Fisher's ears when he sang at the Coconut Grove came from girl-friend Linda Foster, pretty blonde, who is appearing on TV . . .

Mae Clarke, the lady who got a grapefruit in the face from James Cagney in "Public Enemy" back in 1931 is playing a lady banker in "A Big Hand for the Little Lady," comedy western starring Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards, Paul Ford, Charles Bickford, Kevin McCarthy, Burgess Mere-



HARVEY JULIE



BOGARDE LINDA

dith, Robert Middleton and John Qualen . . .

After a four-year absence, Luana Patten resumes her screen career in Disney's "Follow Me, Boys" . . . Clint Walker will star in "Night of the Grizzly" big-budget Western for Paramount . . . Orson Welles gets a major role in "Is Paris Burning?" . . .

Lee Remick is taking a leave from films planning to star in "Wait Until Dark" on Broadway next season . . . Tuesday Weld will co-star with Roddy McDowall in "Lord Love A Duck" for United Artists . . .

Community Playhouse

Tryouts Monday
Tryouts for "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With," scheduled for October production, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The cast will comprise 15 men and six women, young adults to middle age.

James Stewart
ART "SHENANDOAH"
GE 5-435
405 E. OCEAN
"HUSH, HUSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE"
OPEN 1 P.M.
CONTINUOUS

ATLANTIC
Atlantic St. South
GA 2-3161
"THE SKULL"
"IN HARM'S WAY"
John Wayne, Kirk Douglas
OPEN 12 NOON

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE
211 LIME HE 7-3571
"MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION"
Fri., Sun. 1:30 Sat. 2:00
Student Rates
Curtain 8:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
GE 4-8332
5021 E. ANAHEIM
Laura Killingsworth
IT'S A HIT! Be Wise! Reserve Early!
"AUNTIE MAME"
*GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE TONIGHT
LAST 4 PERFORMANCES—
THURS. 7:45-11:50 FRI. 8:30-11:50 SAT. 8:30-12:00 SUN. 7:45-11:50

PACIFIC THEATRES

| | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| STATE 315 E. OCEAN HE 7-3731 Open Noon S. Dee, B. Darin "THAT FUNNY FEELING" "TICKLE ME!" | TOWNE 405 ATLANTIC BLVD. GA 2-1221 Open Noon ALWAYS COOL! "LORD JIM" Plus Featurette "OCCURRENCE AT OWL CREEK" | RIVOLI LONG BEACH BLVD. BOX OFFICE HE 6-3207 Open 12:30 ALWAYS COOL! "CLARENCE, THE CROSS-EYED LION" "ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN" |
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 Free!
PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
"WHERE FAMILIES GET THE MOST . . . FOR THE LEAST!"
NO Baby-Sitter Expense! NO Parking Expense!

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| CIRCLE 11111 1/2 GE 9-5113 S. Dee, B. Darin "THAT FUNNY FEELING" "TICKLE ME!" | LAKWOOD CARSON ST. CROCKETT GA 4-9931 S. Dee, B. Darin "THAT FUNNY FEELING" "TICKLE ME!" | LOS ANGELES BELLEVUE & SPRING HA 5-7422 Peter O'Toole "LORD JIM" "ARIZONA RAIDERS" | COMPTON ROSEBUD & HUNTER NE 8-8557 ALL TERROR! "THE SKULL" "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" | SAN PEDRO SANTA FE BLVD. BOX OFFICE TE 1-3370 Peter O'Toole "LORD JIM" "Genghis Kahn" | VERMONT VERMONT BLVD. BOX OFFICE DA 3-4032 ALL TERROR! "THE SKULL" "ARIZONA RAIDERS" |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

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STEREO AT THE BOWL
— STARRING —
★ **JOHNNY MATHIS**
with Orchestra and Chorus of 35
plus **HERB ALPERT** and the
★ **TIJUANA BRASS**
SAT., SEPTEMBER 11 8:15 P.M.
BOX SEATS \$6.50, 5.50, RESERVED SEATS: \$4.95, 3.95, 2.95, 1.95
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Today Last Day To See Circus

Today is the final day for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus at the air-conditioned Long Beach Arena. Performances are set for 2:30 p.m. and again at 6 p.m. for the final performance of the "Greatest Show On Earth" in this area.

Forty acts are offered in this year's circus and 27 nationalities take part in the super production spectacle "Wizard Of Oz."

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PAT BOONE
in
"WEST SIDE STORY"
also starring
ELAINE DUNN **MARLYS WATERS**
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LAST 2 PERFS. TODAY
3 & 8 P.M.
EDIE ADAMS
in
"CAN-CAN"
also starring
CHITA RIVERA
RUSSELL ARMS

SEPT. 20 • 1 PERF. ONLY • 8 P.M.
The ANIMALS
with
The CHALLENGERS
CANNIBAL
and **The HEADHUNTERS**
SPECIAL GUEST STAR
LESLEY GORE
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The FOUR CASTAWAYS
PRICES: \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50
CHOICE SEATS NOW at Box Office, by mail and at all Southern Ticket Agencies.
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COMING SEPT. 14
PETER PALMER
in
LIL ABNER
also starring
STUBBY KAYE
and
LOUISE O'BRIEN
3 FUN FILLED WEEKS!

PLUS 3 MORE FABULOUS FALL SEASON SHOWS!
"THE KING AND I" — Oct. 5 thru 24
"OLIVER" — Oct. 26 thru Nov. 14
"THE MERRY WIDOW" — Nov. 16 thru Dec. 5
SEASON TICKETS NOW BY MAIL OR AT BOX OFFICE
PERF'S NITELY, Tues. thru Sat. 8:30, Sun. Nite, 8:00, Mat's Sat. & Sun. at 3:00 P.M. No Mon. Perf.
SEATS FOR LIL ABNER now at Box Office, Se. Calif. Music Co., 637 S. Hill, L.A., All Mutual Agencies, Wallace Music City's, Ed. Lewis Industrial Agencies.
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The World's Most Beautiful Show
STARRING
THE GREATEST ARRAY OF SKATING STARS EVER PRESENTED IN A SHOW
PERFORMANCES
NITE: TUES., WED. & THURS. AT 8 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. AT 8:30 P.M.
MATINEES: SATURDAYS 11 A.M. & 3 P.M.
SUNDAYS 2 P.M. & 6 P.M.
PRICES \$2.50 • \$3.00 • \$4.00 • \$4.50 (tax incl.)
CHILDREN (12 YRS. AND UNDER) HALF-PRICE
SATURDAYS "BRUNCH MATINEES" AT 11:00 A.M. AND MON., TUES., WED. AND THURS. EVENING.
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For.....Adult Tickets at \$.....each
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Indicate performance desired. day date time
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LYRIC OPEN DAILY 12:00-2:00
HUNTINGTON PARK



1

HOLLYWOOD BOWL

CALL FOR 2ND FEATURE

CALL FOR 2ND FEATURE

A Busy Signal at Crisis Time

By BILL DUNCAN

It happened Nov. 22, 1963 when the news of President Kennedy's assassination broke.

It happened when a fire swept through the foothill communities and threatened to engulf the entire basin in a holocaust.

It happened when the Baldwin Hills dam spilled tons of water down its cracked side.

It happened again when riots wrecked a portion of Los Angeles and appeared ready to swirl throughout the Southland.

THE MASSIVE electronic telephone network, capable of speeding a call thousands of miles across country within seconds, registered one long busy signal.

The communications network, as vast as it is, had been seized by a wave of panic. The panic had swamped the system.

The first impulse of an alarmed citizenry was to call. Call home. Call a neighbor. Call a friend. Call the police. Call the fire department. Call . . . call . . . call . . .

Telephones went into instant saturation use. They do every time the news — emotionally shattering news — affects everybody, as it did during the assassination, the fire, the dam-break and the riots.

PANIC USE of the phone system naturally puts the communication network into saturation use and the circuits are jammed. It blanks out vital emergency use of telephones — a dangerous situation.

However, telephone companies are empowered by the Public Utilities Commission to shut down entire blocks of "non-emergency" telephones during any disaster to keep the vital lines open.

The phone companies don't like to discuss this alternative, but officials from both General Telephone Co. and Pacific Telephone Co. admitted the method "can be used in extreme emergencies." Certain areas of a city would be "cut off" from telephone service.

WHEN LONG BEACH was hit by a pocket of the Los Angeles racial violence Aug. 15, the city phone system went into saturation use and neared the danger point. However, General Telephone Co. did not use its prerogative to blank out sections of the city's phone system.

The question arises: What happens in a real emergency, such as a missile attack? What would happen to Civil Defense dependence on the telephone communication system?

It would hamper the Civil Defense efforts, county CD officials admit. However, the CD communications network is not based primarily on the use of landlines.

A LIMITED use of telephone facilities is necessary, according to Dick Majors of the Long Beach CD office. But key communication is through radio.

Both county and city Civil Defense operations use radio frequencies set aside for emergencies, plus commandeering all government radio frequencies, several commercial radio frequencies, and use amateur radio operators as a backup.

John Davis, executive director of the Los Angeles County Civil Defense, said the only major use of the telephone system in a nat-

Sacred Music Boosts Milk

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Sacred Hindu cows, lulled by recorded holy music, are thanking their temple keepers with a much higher milk yield.

The place is Devasthanam—divine abode—one of the wealthiest temples in India and the largest in South India's Andhra State.

The new found of lullabies is a hi-fi system, bought for 2,561 rupees or \$538.

According to Chief Minister K. Brahmananda Reddy, who reported the innovation at the state's legislative assembly last week, the great gains by Devasthanam Temple's cow was due to milking-time broadcasts of intricate classical Indian regaas.

PROJECTING 1965 figures to date, he said, the

year's milk yield would surge to 26,291 pounds compared to the 1964 pre-hi-fi total of 16,871 pounds.

It seems the best milk-time music for the cows is the Supravatam praising Lord Venkateshwar, one of the three personal manifestations of Brahman, or the creator.

Reddy reported that the sacred animals also was prolific at strains of the flute or recitals by the Veena, an Indian stringed instrument.

This isn't the first time music has been offered to soothe the sacred beast. Four thousand years ago, Lord Krishna, known as the "divine cowherd" and author of the famous Hindu Gita Sermona, mesmerized and milked his cows to the fluttering trills of his flute.

Parachutist Hit By Automobiles

BERLIN (AP)—An East German sport parachutist, jumping from 3,000 feet, missed the landing field and came down in a middle of a road.

Near the ground he was struck by one truck, bounced off the radiator and was hit by another coming in the opposite direction. The parachutist, identified only as Dieter W., was hospitalized. His injuries reportedly were not critical.

False Alarm

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—That wispy, white cloud rising from the roof of the State Archives Building isn't smoke, say firemen. It's a condensation of moisture produced by the new building's air conditioning system.

WAX NO MORE!
FREE SAMPLE
LIQUID GLASS. APPLY ON YOUR FLOOR AND MAKE MONEY.
Phone 638-2129
Better Housekeeping Labs.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS

Canvas Binder
All steel piano hinge blue binder with three 1 1/2" rings and double booster. Grey inside covers with imprinted design.
1.49

Vinyl Binder
3-ring plastic binder with 1 1/2" rings, double booster and clip on inside cover for loose papers. Ass't. colors.
79c

Binder w/CLIP
Blue canvas with 1 1/2" rings, double opening and closing boosters. Inside hinges are reinforced.
89c

"Pee-Chee" FOLDERS
All season double wing portfolio with vertical pockets for 8 1/2 x 11" sheets. Pak of 5
39c

11x8 1/2" Theme Book
STUART HALL — 3 hole, side spiral bound. Miracolor covers in assorted colors. Narrow marginal.
39c

Composition Book w/4 DIVIDERS
STUART HALL — 11x8 1/2" size, 3 hole, side spiral bound. Narrow marginal rule. Stiff board cover.
79c

Steno Books
STUART HALL — Stiff board cover. 6x9" size with Gropo rule, red down line. Choice of white or green paper.
21c

Typewriter Paper "Kleenex" by STUART HALL
— Easy, clean erasable bond paper. 79c — 70 Sheets **63c**

CRAYOLA Crayons
with Built-in Sharpener... Non-toxic brilliant colors with paper wrappings. Box of 64
79c

Typewriter Paper
by STUART HALL
Fine quality white bond. 200 Sheets
49c

Dictionary
WEBSTER'S "New World" — 100,000 entries, cloth binding, illustrations. Gold stamped, thumb indexed.
3.98

Brief Case
TEXON — Large case with 3 inside pockets, brass plated lock with key, bumper edges. Colors.
3.59

3-Ring Binder
& Accessories — Inside clip, 175 sheets of paper, acetate tab index, English Dictionary and personal plan book.
2.29

535 154 723 534" data-label="Complex-Block">

LUNCH KITS by THERMOS
Flat or Dome Style in metal — or plastic in dome style only... Assorted colorfully decorated kits or solid colors including black. Each with 10 oz. Vacuum.
1.88 ea.

SHEAFFER "Cartridge" PEN — with 2 FREE Cartridges and 5 extra "Strip" Cartridges. Assorted colors and paints. 1.49 Value
88c

Loose Leaf NOTE BOOK
3 ring binder with 1 1/2" rings, double booster. Clip on inside cover.
79c

Subject Folders
9x11 1/2" size with 11 holes for assorted sized papers. Double prong fasteners.
33c

Assignment Book
STUART HALL — 4x6 1/2" size, top spiral bound. Heavy cover.
21c

80 Index Cards
STUART HALL — 3x5" size... choice of ruled or plain.
21c

Primary Tablet
STUART HALL — 10x8" size with alternate rule, red Bristol cover.
21c

Sheet Protectors
Clear — 11x8 1/2" size — 3 hole punched.
2:15c

Lead Pencils "Cascade" — Box of 30... smooth writing... with erasers.
79c

ERASERS by VENUS
2 "Link & Pencil" 4 Regular.
23c

535 535 723 534" data-label="Complex-Block">

Bicycle Lock
COMBINATION by Slaymaker. Brass plated heavy steel body... 5" shackle.
79c

COMBINATION Padlock
by Slaymaker — Brass plated heavy steel body.
69c

Bow Compass
OMEGA — with clear plastic protractor and leads for compass.
79c

10" Slide Rule
Acu-math... white plastic, lucite cursor and leatherette sheath.
1.59

Clip Board
Masonite... 8x12 1/2" letter size with conventional clip.
39c

Pencil Tablet
STUART HALL — 8x12" size with 35" rule, red Bristol cover.
33c

Color Pencils
by VENUS — Coloray — Rainbow of colors in clear pak.
79c

BONDWARE Paper Plates
Extra strong 9" white picnic plates with new Liqui-Seal surface... for hot or cold foods. Pak of 100
69c

ELECTRIC Coffee Maker
WEAR-EVER... 6 to 10 cup percolator with signal light and flavor control. Complete with UL approved cord. 12.95 Value
7.88

LAVORIS
Mouthwash & Gargle in Sparkle Deodorant. Pint 6 oz.
79c

Hair Cutting Kit
8-Pc. Set by RAYCINE... Everything you will need for complete, economical hair cutting at home, plus fully illustrated instruction book.
4.98

PROCTER & GAMBLE
Giant Size
SOAPS

• SALVO

• DASH

• CHEER

Your Choice **77c ea.**

• IVORY FLAKES

• IVORY SNOW

• DREFT

• OXYDOL

Your Choice **83c ea.**

WHITE "Luxury-Cale" Sheets

Twin Size FITTED or FLAT Reg. 2.59 **2.19**

Double Size FITTED or FLAT Reg. 2.89 **2.49**

Pillow Cases (42x38") Reg. 1.29 **1.13**

White Sheets by CANNON

Twin Size FITTED or FLAT Reg. 2.39 **1.98**

Double Size FITTED or FLAT Reg. 2.49 **2.29**

Pillow Cases (42x36") Reg. 1.09 **2:88c**

Striped Sheets by CANNON

Twin Size FITTED or FLAT Reg. 2.79 **2.39**

Double Size FITTED or FLAT Reg. 2.99 **2.59**

Pillow Cases (42x36") Reg. 1.49 **2:1.29**

Back-to-School Hair Grooming Aids

BEAUTY SALON Hair Spray
Choice of 3 formulas — Regular, Superhold or Scented. Contains no lacquer. 13 oz.
49c

BEAUTY SALON Shampoo w/EGG
Aids hair-reconditioning, the hair and scalp. 16 oz.
49c

BEAUTY SALON Creme Rinse and CONDITIONER — for particularly dry, brittle, difficult to manage hair. 16 oz.
49c

BEAUTY SALON Hair Setting Lotion
Gives you a beautiful set with a professional touch. 8 oz.
49c

LADIES' Dress Hangers
All-purpose plastic hangers with metal hooks. Choice of assorted pastel colors or clear. Pak of 8
59c

"Pixall" LINT REMOVER
In Re-usable Holder... Your personal valet... rolls away all lint from materials. Extra roll of tape included. Colors. 1.35 Value
79c

SAV-ON Shave Cream with LANOLIN
Instant Barber Shop Lather in Aerosol Can. Regular or Menthol 14 1/2 oz.
59c

PEPSODENT Tooth Brushes
with SAMPLE Size PEPSEODENT Tooth Paste. Ass't. Bristles and Colors. 3:1.00
3:1.00

"Tease" Hair Brush
Narrow professional style with rat tail... for high fashion teasing & styling. Assorted pastel colors.
59c

DELUXE Toilet Seat
MISSION — Molded contemporary shape, the extended back cover conceals the hinge. Fits all new special design bowls. White and colors.
2.98

ELECTRIC Ice Cream FREEZER
"Mercury" — Prepares up to 4 quarts of real old time ice cream... in any flavor you like. Have ice cream when you want it... the way you want it.
11.88

SEA & SKI "Boy Watchers" SUN GLASSES
Remarkable polarized lens filters light, knocks out glare. Frames are in assorted colors. Reg. 2.59
1.89

Gillette STAINLESS STEEL DOUBLE EDGE Razor Blades
1.45 Pak of 10
98c

AD PRICES PREVAIL AUG. 29th to SEPT. 1st Sunday thru Wednesday
BRING YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO SAV-ON DRUGS

Russ State Meeting Topics

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A Busy Signal at Crisis Time

By BILL DUNCAN

It happened Nov. 22, 1963 when the news of President Kennedy's assassination broke.

It happened when a fire swept through the foothill communities and threatened to engulf the entire basin in a holocaust.

It happened when the Baldwin Hills dam spilled tons of water down its cracked side.

It happened again when riots wrecked a portion of Los Angeles and appeared ready to swirl throughout the Southland.

THE MASSIVE electronic telephone network, capable of speeding a call thousands of miles across country within seconds, registered one long busy signal.

The communications network, as vast as it is, had been seized by a wave of panic. The panic had swamped the system.

The first impulse of an alarmed citizenry was to call. Call home. Call a neighbor. Call a friend. Call the police. Call the fire department. Call . . . call . . . call . . .

Telephones went into instant saturation use. They do every time the news — emotionally shattering news — affects everybody, as it did during the assassination, the fire, the dam-break and the riots.

PANIC USE of the phone system naturally puts the communication network into saturation use and the circuits are jammed. It blanks out vital emergency use of telephones — a dangerous situation.

However, telephone companies are empowered by the Public Utilities Commission to shut down entire blocks of "non-emergency" telephones during any disaster to keep the vital lines open.

The phone companies don't like to discuss this alternative, but officials from both General Telephone Co. and Pacific Telephone Co. admitted the method "can be used in extreme emergencies." Certain areas of a city would be "cut off" from telephone service.

WHEN LONG BEACH was hit by a pocket of the Los Angeles racial violence Aug. 15, the city phone system went into saturation use and neared the danger point. However, General Telephone Co. did not use its prerogative to blank out sections of the city's phone system.

The question arises: What happens in a real emergency, such as a missile attack? What would happen to Civil Defense dependence on the telephone communication system?

It would hamper the Civil Defense efforts, county CD officials admit. However, the CD communications network is not based primarily on the use of land-lines.

A LIMITED use of telephone facilities is necessary, according to Dick Majors of the Long Beach CD office. But key communication is through radio.

Both county and city Civil Defense operations use radio frequencies set aside for emergencies, plus commandeering all government radio frequencies, several commercial radio frequencies, and use amateur radio operators as a backup.

John Davis, executive director of the Los Angeles County Civil Defense, said the only major use of the telephone system in a nat-

ural or war-caused disaster is by people trying to reach the police, fire department or hospitals for help.

And for those people trying to use the telephone for help, more than likely it will be one long busy signal.

Sacred Music Boosts Milk

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Sacred Hindu cows, lulled by recorded holy music, are thanking their temple keepers with a much higher milk yield.

The place is Devasthanam—divine abode—one of the wealthiest temples in India and the largest in South India's Andhra State.

The new fount of lullabies is a hi-fi system, bought for 2,561 rupees or \$538.

According to Chief Minister K. Brahmananda Reddy, who reported the innovation at the state's legislative assembly last week, the great gains by Devasthanam Temple's cow was due to milking-time broadcasts of intricate classical Indian regaas.

PROJECTING 1965 figures to date, he said, the

year's milk yield would surge to 26,291 pounds, compared to the 1964 pre-hi-fi total of 16,871 pounds.

It seems the best milk-time music for the cows is the Supravatam praising Lord Venkateshwara, one of the three personal manifestations of Brahman, or the creator.

Reddy reported that the sacred animals also wax prolific at strains of the flute or recitals by the Veena, an Indian stringed instrument.

This isn't the first time music has been offered to soothe the sacred beast. Four thousand years ago, Lord Krishna, known as the "divine cowherd" and author of the famous Hindu Gita Sermona, mesmerized and milked his cows to the fluttering trills of his flute.

Parachutist Hit By Automobiles

BERLIN (AP)—An East German sport parachutist, jumping from 3,000 feet, missed the landing field and came down in a middle of a road.

Near the ground he was struck by one truck, bounced off the radiator and was hit by another coming in the opposite direction. The parachutist, identified only as Dieter W., was hospitalized. His injuries reportedly were not critical.

False Alarm

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—That wispy, white cloud rising from the roof of the State Archives Building isn't smoke, say firemen. It's a condensation of moisture produced by the new building's air conditioning system.

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FREE SAMPLE
LIQUID GLASS. APPLY ON YOUR FLOOR AND MAKE MONEY.
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Bever Housekeeping Labs.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS

Canvas Binder

All steel piano hinge blue binder with three 1 1/2" rings and double booster. Grey inside covers with imprinted design. 1.49

Vinyl Binder

3-ring plastic binder with 1 1/2" rings, double booster and clip on inside cover for loose papers. Ass't. colors. 79c

Binder w/CLIP

Blue canvas with 1 1/2" rings, double opening and closing boosters. Inside hinges are reinforced. 89c

"Pee-Chee" FOLDERS

All season double wing portfolio with vertical pockets for 8 1/2 x 11" sheets. Pak of 5 39c

11x8 1/2" Theme Book

STUART HALL — 3 hole, side spiral bound. Miracolor covers in assorted colors. Narrow marginal. 39c

Composition Book w/4 DIVIDERS

STUART HALL — 11x8 1/2" size, 3 hole, side spiral bound. Narrow marginal rule. Stiff board cover. 79c

Steno Books

STUART HALL — Stiff board cover. 6x9" size with Gregg rule, red down line. Choice of white or green paper. 21c

Typewriter Paper

"Kleenex" by STUART HALL — Easy, clean erasable bond paper. 79c — 70 Sheets 63c

CRAYOLA Crayons

with Built-in Sharpener... Non-toxic brilliant colors with paper wrappings. Box of 64 79c

LOOSE LEAF Filler Paper

by STUART HALL... 3-hole... wide or narrow rule. Pak of 300 69c

Typewriter Paper

by STUART HALL... Fine quality white bond. 200 Sheets 49c

Dictionary

WEBSTER'S "New World" — 100,000 entries, cloth binding. Illustrations. Gold stamped, thumb indexed. 3.98

Brief Case

TEXON — Large case with 3 inside pockets, brass plated lock with key, bumper edges. Colors. 3.59

3-Ring Binder

clip, 175 sheets of paper, acetate tab index, English Dictionary and personal plan book. 3.41 Value 2.29

Bicycle Lock

COMBINATION by Slaymaker. Brass plated heavy steel body... 5" shackle. 79c

COMBINATION Padlock

by Slaymaker... Brass plated heavy steel body. 69c

SHEAFFER "Cartridge" PEN

with 2 FREE Cartridges and 5 extra "Strip" Cartridges. Assorted colors and points. 1.49 Value 88c

Loose Leaf NOTE BOOK

3-ring binder with 1 1/2" rings, double booster. Clip on inside cover. 79c

Subject Folders

9x11 1/2" size with 11 holes for assorted sized papers. Double prong fasteners. 33c

Assignment Book

STUART HALL — 4x6 1/2" size, top spiral bound. Heavy cover. 21c

80 Index Cards

STUART HALL — 3x5" size with alternate rule, ruled or plain. 21c

Primary Tablet

STUART HALL — 10x8" size with alternate rule, red Bristol cover. 21c

Sheet Protectors

Clear — 11x8 1/2" size — 3 2 1/2" wide. 15c

Lead Pencils

"Cascade" — Box of 30... smooth writing... with erasers. 79c

ERASERS by VENUS

2 "ink & pencil"; 4 Regular. 23c

LUNCH KITS by THERMOS

Flat or Dome Style in metal — or plastic in dome style only... Assorted colorfully decorated kits or solid colors including black. Each with 18 oz. Vacuum. Your Choice Reg. 2.29 1.88

Bow Compass

OMEGA — with clear plastic protractor and leads for compass. 79c

10" Slide Rule

Acu-math... white plastic, lucite cursor and leatherette sheath. 1.59

Clip Board

Masonite... 5x12 1/2" letter size with conventional clip. 39c

Pencil Tablet

STUART HALL — 8x12" size with 35" rule, red Bristol cover. 33c

Color Pencils

by VENUS — Coloray — Rainbow of colors in clear cap. Pak of 12 79c

Back-to-School WATCHES

By TIMEX & WESTCLOX

MEN'S "Mercury"

TIMEX — Regular size, chrome plated bezel, full figure dial. Unbreakable main-spring, shock resistant. Leather band. 6.95

"Sportster"

TIMEX — Small size, chrome plated bezel, sweep second hand, full figure face, matching expansion band. Waterproof. 11.95

Self-Wind "Viscount"

TIMEX — Waterproof watch with chrome plated bezel, sweep second hand, 2 figure dial, leather strap. 14.95

LADIES' 17 Jewel

WESTCLOX — Raised diamond cut numerals and markers. Pettily-styled gold color case with matching expansion band. 14.95

LADIES' 21 Jewel

WESTCLOX — Raised diamond cut numerals and markers on brushed silver. Elegant rhodium case, matching expansion band. 16.95

TANG

INSTANT Breakfast Drink 14 oz. Size 79c

CHARCOAL Briquets

"Cliffchar" 10:79c

MR. BUBBLE Bubble Bath

Bubbles kids clean... softens skin. 29c

BRECK CONCENTRATE Shampoo

Regular or Dry Formula 4 oz. 1.00 Size 59c

Ken-L-Ration DOG FOOD

Regular or Liver 15 1/2 oz. Size 8:1.00

HOLLYWOOD Candy Bars

Milk Chocolate, Milk Chocolate, Pay Day, Malt, Almond. Reg. 10c ea. 3:19c

JERGENS LOTION

With Dispenser Pump. 1.00 Size 69c

Alka-Seltzer

Relief of upset stomach — headache, 25c. 2:88c

Gillette STAINLESS STEEL DOUBLE EDGE Razor Blades

1.45 Pak of 10 98c

BONDWARE Paper Plates

Extra strong 9" white picnic plates with new liquid-seal surface... for hot or cold foods. Pak of 100 69c

ELECTRIC Coffee Maker

WEAR-EVER... 6 to 10 cup percolator with signal light and flavor control. Complete with UL approved cord. 12.95 Value 7.88

LAVORIS

Mouthwash & Gargle in Sparkle Deodorizer. Pint 6 oz. 79c

Hair Cutting Kit

8-Pc. Set by RAYCINE... Everything you will need for complete, economical hair cutting at home, plus fully illustrated instruction book. 4.98

PROCTER & GAMBLE Giant Size SOAPS

- SALVO
- DASH
- CHEER

Your Choice 77c

IVORY FLAKES

- IVORY SNOW
- DREFT
- OXYDOL

Your Choice 83c

WHITE "Luxury-Cale" Sheets

| | | |
|----------------------------|-----------|--------|
| Twin Size FITTED or FLAT | Reg. 2.59 | 2.19 |
| Double Size FITTED or FLAT | Reg. 2.80 | 2.49 |
| Pillow Cases (42x38") | Reg. 1.29 | 2:1.13 |

White Sheets by CANNON

| | | |
|----------------------------|-----------|-------|
| Twin Size FITTED or FLAT | Reg. 2.39 | 1.98 |
| Double Size FITTED or FLAT | Reg. 2.49 | 2.29 |
| Pillow Cases (42x36") | Reg. 1.09 | 2:88c |

Striped Sheets by CANNON

| | | |
|----------------------------|-----------|--------|
| Twin Size FITTED or FLAT | Reg. 2.79 | 2.39 |
| Double Size FITTED or FLAT | Reg. 2.90 | 2.59 |
| Pillow Cases (42x36") | Reg. 1.49 | 2:1.29 |

Back-to-School GROOMING AIDS

Complete Set With Tote Bag Reg. 1.98 1.49

Beauty Razor

with Stainless Blades Plus After-Shave Moisturizer That softens and soothes. Complete Set With Tote Bag Reg. 2.98 1.98

80c Pre-Shave CONDITIONER or 80c After-Shave MOISTURIZER

Your Choice 69c

Gillette STAINLESS STEEL DOUBLE EDGE Razor Blades

1.45 Pak of 10 98c

SEA & SKI "Boy Watchers" SUN GLASSES

Remarkable polarized lens filters light, knocks out glare. Frames are in assorted colors. Reg. 2.59 1.89

Back-to-School Hair Grooming Aids

BEAUTY SALON Hair Spray... Choice of 3 formulas — Regular, Superhold or Special. Contains no lacquer. 13 oz. 49c

BEAUTY SALON Shampoo w/EGG

Aids in reconditioning the hair and scalp. 16 oz. 49c

BEAUTY SALON Creme Rinse and CONDITIONER

— for particularly dry, brittle, difficult to manage hair. 16 oz. 49c

BEAUTY SALON Hair Setting Lotion

Gives you a beautiful set with a professional touch. 8 oz. 49c

LADIES' Dress Hangers

All-purpose plastic hangers with metal hooks. Choice of assorted pastel colors or clear. Pak of 8 59c

"Pixall" LINT REMOVER

in Re-usable Holder... Your personal valet... rolls away all lint from materials. Extra roll of tape included. Colors. 1.35 Value 79c

SAV-ON Shave Cream with LANOLIN

Instant Barber Shop Lather in Aerosol Can. Regular or Menthol 14 1/2 oz. 59c

PEPSODENT Tooth Brushes

with SAMPLE Size Pepsodent Tooth Paste. Ass't. Bristles and Colors. 3:1.00

"Tease" Hair Brush

Narrow professional style with rat tail... for high fashion teasing & styling. Assorted pastel colors. 59c

DELUXE Toilet Seat

MISSION — Molded contemporary shape, the extended back cover conceals the hinge. Fits all new special design bowls. White and colors. 2.98

ELECTRIC Ice Cream FREEZER

"Mercury" — Prepares up to 4 quarts of real old time ice cream... in any flavor you like. Have ice cream when you want it... the way you want it. Reg. 18.95 11.88

SEA & SKI "Boy Watchers" SUN GLASSES

Remarkable polarized lens filters light, knocks out glare. Frames are in assorted colors. Reg. 2.59 1.89

SAV-ON SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES

OPEN 9 AM-10 PM... 7 DAYS A WEEK

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BRING YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO SAV-ON DRUGS

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| Alhambra — 1485 East Valley Blvd. (407 N. Los Angeles Ave.) | Long Beach — 6801 Pacific Blvd. (near 113th St.) | Pasadena — 9093 Woodman Ave. (near 154th St.) |
| Anaheim — 2120 E. Orange Ave. (near 113th St.) | Long Beach — 3559 W. Century Blvd. (near 113th St.) | San Bernardino — 119 "E" St. (near 113th St.) |
| Arroyo — 367 N. Orange Ave. (near 113th St.) | Long Beach — 5556 Long Beach Blvd. (near 113th St.) | San Diego — 5151 University Ave. (near 113th St.) |
| Bakersfield — 8200 Valley View St. (near 113th St.) | Long Beach — 255 W. Century Blvd. (near 113th St.) | San Diego — 1311 Broadway Blvd. (near 113th St.) |
| Burbank — 301 N. San Fernando Blvd. (near 113th St.) | Long Beach — 1517 N. Broadway Ave. (near 113th St.) | San Francisco — 990 N. Market Ave. (near 113th St.) |
| Chico Vista — 5411 "E" St. (near 113th St.) | Long Beach — 400 Pine Ave. (near 113th St.) | Santa Ana — 1123 W. 17th St. (near 113th St.) |
| Compton — 1916 N. Long Beach Blvd. (near 113th St.) | Long Beach — 254 West 113th St. (near 113th St.) | South Gate — 1244 Western Blvd. (near 113th St.) |
| Downey — 1916 Downey Ave. (near 113th St.) | Long Beach — 1701 S. Downey Ave. (near 113th St.) | Stockton — 681 Broadway Blvd. (near 113th St.) |
| Fullerton — 1450 E. Chapman Ave. (near 113th St.) | Long Beach — 3600 W. Century Blvd. (near 113th St.) | Torrance — 5020 W. 104th St. (near 113th St.) |
| Garden — 15600 Glenhurst Blvd. (near 113th St.) | Long Beach — 2010 S. Century Blvd. (near 113th St.) | Van Nuys — 5900 Van Nuys Ave. (near 113th St.) |
| Glendale — 12031 E. Glendale Blvd. (near 113th St.) | Long Beach — 3020 Pine Ave. (near 113th St.) | Westchester — 5501 S. Broadway Blvd. (near 113th St.) |
| Glendale — 10208 E. Glendale Blvd. (near 113th St.) | Long Beach — 11739 Rosecrans Ave. (near 113th St.) | Whittier — 15781 Whittier Lane (near 113th St.) |

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

LBJ Paves Way for 'Space Defense'

Continued From The 1, P-T's Wire Services

President Johnson cleared the way last week for the day when manned military space craft may help defend the nation.

He told a nationally televised press conference he had given the U.S. Air Force the go ahead for a \$1.5 billion Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL) project, the probable precursor of vehicles with vast military potential.

They could, for example, destroy hostile bomb-carrying satellites, out-perform present American and Russian unmanned spy satellites, track ground objects of military significance and help the Navy's submarine killers search out their prey.

An unmanned test flight is already set for late next year or in early 1967 from Cape Kennedy. Two-man MOLs will be orbited later from Cape Kennedy and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

The Russians have openly boasted they would use space for military purposes if it served Soviet interests. But the President stressed America's peaceful intentions in space, as pledged to the United Nations. He

repeated that the U.S. will never put mass-destruction weapons in orbit.

"The heavens belong to all the people," he said. He added that the MOL project "will bring us new knowledge about what man is able to do in space and will enable us to relate that ability to the defense of the nation."

As presently conceived, the MOL will be a 12.5-ton cylinder about the size of a 41-foot house trailer in which two men will live and perform experiments. The crew will ride into space aboard a modified Gemini space craft attached to the laboratory.

They would be put into near-polar orbits which for the first time would cover the entire world, including Red China and the Soviet Union. Russian satellites already overfly the United States.

The President underscored his peaceful intentions by having Space Director James E. Webb invite the Soviet Union to send a top scientist to a two-man Gemini 6 launching Oct. 25. He also renewed his offer to Moscow to cooperate in space exploration.

MILITARY strategists have warned that Russia could pre-empt space for war unless the United States got moving. Johnson said nothing about this but some members of Congress did. Moscow was complaining meantime that it considers the globe-circling two-man Gemini 5 as nothing more than a spy in the sky over Red China, North Viet Nam and Cuba.

The Gemini 5 astronauts, Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad, jubilantly neared the end of their record-breaking eight-day mission, with a splashdown scheduled off Florida today.

Cooper and Conrad already have broken the Russian records for the longest single flight—119 hours and 6 minutes—and for total time in space, 507

hours and 16 minutes.

BEFORE flying to his Texas ranch over the weekend, the President sought to head off a nationwide steel strike Sept. 1. He personally appealed to both sides to reach a non-inflationary settlement. He said a stable economy was urgently vital.

As to Viet Nam—where 600 American soldiers now have died in combat—Johnson warned Communist North Viet Nam against any "illusion" the American people are not united on Viet Nam policy.

That was his answer to a 6,000-word House Republican white paper charging the chief executive with "watering down" U.S. goals in Viet Nam, thus confusing the American people and permitting the Communists to miscalculate U.S. determination.

The President said the issues of war and peace in Viet Nam are far greater than partisan differences, and that leaders of both parties are giving him "excellent cooperation." He had special praise for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, calling him a "tower of strength." He added that sometimes everyone does not see alike but that Hanoi should not make the mistake of believing there is basic disunity.

Other Democrats brushed off the GOP paper as "definitely a political document" keyed to the 1966 elections.

IN EUROPE, more than 2,000 American Army men have volunteered for transfer to Viet Nam, where the action is. In the United States, draft eligible young men suddenly found impassioned need to get married.

The plunge to matrimony was not necessarily the work of cupid, but rather—at least in some cases—the indirect work of President Johnson.

He signed an executive order which said that after midnight Thursday, Aug. 26, even if a man got married it wouldn't mean he could count on staying exempt from the draft.

In practice, most draft boards probably will keep picking single men from 19-to-26, but under the executive order, childless married men (who were usually by-passed) henceforth will be considered the same as single men.

Johnson voiced hope that Congress can complete its work soon and adjourn until January. He said he still wants final action on air pollution, higher minimum wages, and repeal of the right-to-work clause of the Taft-Hartley Act.

HE SIGNED into law a \$3.25 billion five-year "war on poverty" bill to provide public works grants, loans to private business in distressed areas, and to encourage multi-state development programs similar to the 11-state Appalachia project.

The House passed and sent to the Senate the President's immigration reform bill. It would scrap the national origins quota system and also reduce quotas from Canada and Latin America. The Senate sent to the White House a \$3.36 billion foreign aid authorization for another year of military, economic and technical assistance overseas.

The Senate was expected to pass soon a House-approved Johnson bill to provide federal scholarships for students from low-income families, plus loans to other students, and more classroom construction.

ON THE racial front, Johnson sent a top level task force to Los Angeles to try and work out a plan to prevent riots of the type that killed 37 Negroes and whites. He also cited the Los Angeles tragedy in warning that racial violence could occur here and in other

DOING IT YOURSELF can be expensive. Better let one of the reliable service firms you find in the Classified section do it. Turn back now.

er cities. "Let's act before it is too late," he said. "When people feel mistreated, feel injustice, have no homes, have no jobs, have no voice, such things occur."

Republicans attacked him for hinting at possible racial riots in Washington, but Johnson stood his ground.

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See Page C-6

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How Barron Hilton Saved Anaheim for Pro Football

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Hardly a day goes by that we are not thanked for the amazing help derived from this tiny device. Do you have trouble hearing in church or when two or more people are present? Do you hear the sounds but fail to understand the words? Are you bothered by so-called mumblers?

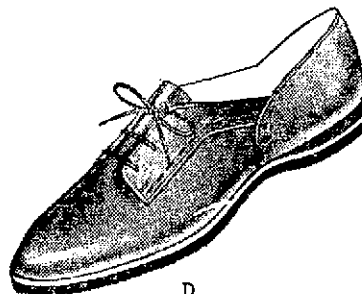
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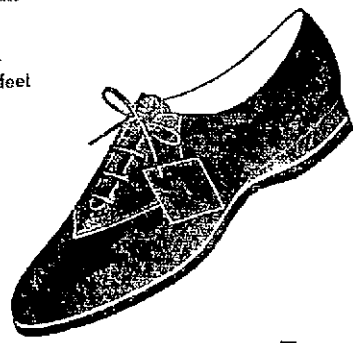
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right time for **SCAMPEROOS**

Four scholarly styles from a whole roomful of such sturdy shoes. Designed for restless feet in class, for running feet at recess. And they'll make the honor roll for wear, style and dependability.



A In black nylon and black alligator print leather. \$5.99 & 6.99 Black crepe sole. According to size



B Boys' black smooth man-made material, embossed trim. Long wearing. \$5.99 & 6.99 According to size



C Blk. nylon velvet saddle with black man-made ganges print. \$5.99 & 6.99 According to size



D In stone color smooth leather, stitched trim. Black fine rib composition sole. \$5.99 & 6.99 According to size

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

LBJ Paves Way for 'Space Defense'

Compiled From The I. P. T.'s Wire Services
President Johnson cleared the way last week for the day when manned military space craft may help defend the nation.
He told a nationally televised press conference he had given the U.S. Air Force the go ahead for a \$1.5 billion Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL) project, the probable precursor of vehicles with vast military potential.

Buffet Luncheon
Imagine this! Hot Prime Rib Sandwich served from the buffet and only 95c
... fresh linens and immaculate surroundings. Served Tuesdays thru Fridays at The Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic Ave. Closed Mondays. GA 6-5533.

They could, for example, destroy hostile bomb-carrying satellites, out-perform present American and Russian unmanned spy satellites, track ground objects of military significance and help the Navy's submarine killers search out their prey.
An unmanned test flight is already set for late next year or in early 1967 from Cape Kennedy. Two-man MOLs will be orbited later from Cape Kennedy and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.
The Russians have openly boasted they would use space for military purposes if it served Soviet interests. But the President stressed America's peaceful intentions in space, as pledged to the United Nations. He

repeated that the U.S. will never put mass-destruction weapons in orbit.
"The heavens belong to all the people," he said. He added that the MOL project "will bring us new knowledge about what man is able to in space and will enable us to relate that ability to the defense of the nation."
As presently conceived, the MOL will be a 12.5-ton cylinder about the size of a 41-foot house trailer in which two men will live and perform experiments. The crew will ride into space aboard a modified Gemini space craft attached to the laboratory.
They would be put into near-polar orbits which for the first time would cover the entire world, including Red China and the Soviet Union. Russian satellites already overfly the United States.

The President underscored his peaceful intentions by having Space Director James E. Webb invite the Soviet Union to send a top scientist to a two-man Gemini 6 launching Oct. 25. He also renewed his offer to Moscow to cooperate in space exploration.

MILITARY strategists have warned that Russia could pre-empt space for war unless the United States got moving. Johnson said nothing about this but some members of Congress did. Moscow was complaining meantime that it considers the globe-circling two-man Gemini 5 as nothing more than a spy in the sky over Red China, North Viet Nam and Cuba.

The Gemini 5 astronauts, Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad, jubilantly neared the end of their record-breaking eight-day mission, with a splashdown scheduled off Florida today.
Cooper and Conrad already have broken the Russian records for the longest single flight—119 hours and 6 minutes—and for total time in space, 507

hours and 16 minutes.
...
BEFORE flying to his Texas ranch over the weekend, the President sought to head off a nationwide steel strike Sept. 1. He personally appealed to both sides to reach a non-inflationary settlement. He said a stable economy was urgently vital.

As to Viet Nam—where 600 American soldiers now have died in combat—Johnson warned Communist North Viet Nam against any "illusion" the American people are not united on Viet Nam policy.
That was his answer to a 6,000-word House Republican white paper charging the chief executive with "watering down" U.S. goals in Viet Nam, thus confusing the American people and permitting the Communists to miscalculate U.S. determination.

The President said the issues of war and peace in Viet Nam are far greater than partisan differences, and that leaders of both parties are giving him "excellent cooperation." He had special praise for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, calling him a "tower of strength." He added that sometimes everyone does not see alike but that Hanoi should not make the mistake of believing there is basic disunity.

Other Democrats brushed off the GOP paper as "definitely a political document" keyed to the 1966 elections.

IN EUROPE, more than 2,000 American Army men have volunteered for transfer to Viet Nam, where the action is. In the United States, draft eligible young men suddenly found impassioned need to get married.

The plunge to matrimony was not necessarily the work of cupid, but rather—at least in some cases—the indirect work of President Johnson.

He signed an executive order which said that after midnight Thursday, Aug. 26, even if a man got married it wouldn't mean he could count on staying exempt from the draft.

In practice, most draft boards probably will keep picking single men from 19-to-26, but under the executive order, childless married men (who were usually by-passed) henceforth will be considered the same as single men.

Johnson voiced hope that Congress can complete its work soon and adjourn until January. He said he still wants final action on air pollution, higher minimum wages, and repeal of the right-to-work clause of the Taft-Hartley Act.

HE SIGNED into law a \$3.25 billion five-year "war on poverty" bill to provide public works grants, loans to private business in distressed areas, and to encourage multi-state development programs similar to the 11-state Appalachia project.

The House passed and sent to the Senate the President's immigration reform bill. It would scrap the national origins quota system and also reduce quotas from Canada and Latin America. The Senate sent to the White House a \$3.36 billion foreign aid authorization for another year of military, economic and technical assistance overseas.

The Senate was expected to pass soon a House-approved Johnson bill to provide federal scholarships for students from low-income families, plus loans to other students, and more classroom construction.

ON THE racial front, Johnson sent a top level task force to Los Angeles to try and work out a plan to prevent riots of the type that killed 37 Negroes and whites. He also cited the Los Angeles tragedy in warning that racial violence could occur here and in other cities.

DOING IT YOURSELF can be expensive. Better let one of the reliable service firms you find in the Classified section do it. Turn back now.

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TRANSITIONAL SOFA 349.95
OVER 9 FEET WIDE, CUSTOM UPHOLSTERED IN RICH TAPESTRY ELEGANTLY SIMPLE.
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TOMORROW in the PRESS-TELEGRAM

Hank Hollingworth's Sports Merry-Go-Round

How Barron Hilton Saved Anaheim for Pro Football

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LAKEWOOD CENTER
ME 3-8101
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Oilmen Again Seeking New Drilling Sites

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Oil operators apparently are showing a renewed interest in acquiring sites for future exploration.

Nonproductive acreage being held under lease increased in 1964 after four consecutive years of sharp declines.

Drilling prospects held at the end of the year totaled more than 345 million acres, an increase of 14 million for the year.

The net gains amount to less than 5% but it reverses a four-year trend that saw total nonproductive leases decline by more than 68 million acres.

AFTER CLIMBING to a record 399 million acres in 1959, the unproven leases dropped to 331 million at the end of 1965.

The decline was a result of a world surplus of crude oil that began developing in 1956. The aggravated supply situation, accompanied by depressed crude oil and products prices, prompted a decline in drilling operations.

Many operators began to review their lease commitments rather critically. Leases on many untested sites were dropped and unsuccessful wildcat tests led to abandonment of others.

The abandonments also were accompanied by a sharp decline in well completions. Domestic operators drilled a record 58,160 wells in 1956 but completions have dropped in five of the eight years since there were only 45,236 completions last year and current trends indicate another decline in 1965.

ALL THE DRILLING slump cannot be laid to depressed conditions. Cost cutting trends, also caused greater emphasis on wider spacing of wells. Many operators learned they could produce a lease efficiently without drilling as many well as planned originally.

The report on lease trends is included in a booklet, "The Oil Producing Industry in Your State," published annually by the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

At the close of 1964, oil operators had 17% of the total land area of the United States under lease. In addition to the 354 million non-productive acres, the leases covered 29.5 million acres with oil or gas production.

Productive lease acreage has increased annually since World War II but the 1964 increase of only 112,000 acres was the smallest gain in more than a decade.

PRODUCTIVE LEASES increased 26% between 1955 and 1964, climbing from 20.2 million acres to 29.4 million.

Nonproductive leases meanwhile record a 5% decline, dropping from 363 million to 345 million last December.

Lease acreage increased in 13 states last year, declined in eight, and remained relatively unchanged in 11 others.

The most impressive increases were in Utah, Ohio, Texas, Louisiana and New York. The sharpest declines were in Colorado and Florida.

The 1965 edition of the booklet dropped Washington as a producing state. The 1964 edition had indicated no production there since a 1960 output averaging five barrels a day.

The first working model, built to half-size, will be put through its paces on a six-kilometer stretch of track outside Paris, Engineer Jean Bertin, who's designing the train, said the working model would be capable of 200 kilometers per hour (124 miles per hour). He said the full-sized prototype, planned for 1967, would travel as fast as 400 kph.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aides of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said he has tentative plans to visit Alaska Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 after a trip to Seattle Oct. 30.

Butler's

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5

3 DAYS—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

end of month sale

No returns, exchanges. Limited quantities, odd lots, broken sizes. All items subject to prior sale. Price stated for single items unless otherwise stated.

Sportswear

Reg. 12.95 KNIT SUITS. Comfortable knits in styles with or without sleeves. **5.00**
Pastel shades in sizes 8-14
Reg. to 10.95 SWIM SUITS. Famous maker swimwear in assorted styles and colors. Mostly small sizes. **3.97**
Reg. to 2.00 ODDS & ENDS SPORTSWEAR. Choose blouses, capris, shorts, pedal pushers, etc. Broken sizes. **37c**
Reg. 9.98 LITTLE BOY STYLE JACKETS. Zip front jackets in beige or black. Small sizes only. **3.00**
Reg. 1.99 SUN TOPS. Ruffle sun tops to wear with your favorite shorts. **50c**
Ass't. colors

2 Pc. Gingham Sets

Reg. 5.98 **2.00**
Choose from sets with pleated or slim line skirts. Sleeveless and ¾ length sleeves. Pink and blue gingham in sizes 8-16.

FREE MONOGRAM with purchase of Long Beach or Bellflower system gym suits. Cadet Blue, sizes 10-20. **4.49**
Reg. 5.98 BEACH COVER-UPS & LONG ROBES. Thirsty cotton terrycloth tops some with hoods. Bright prints. S.M.L. **2.00**

Fashions

Reg. to 9.98 SUMMER DRESSES. 1 & 2 pc. styles in cool cottons & jerseys. Jr. & Misses' sizes. **5.00**
Reg. to 11.98 COTTON DRESSES. Shirtmakers or sleeveless two piece styles. Jr. & Misses. **6.00**
Reg. to 12.98 COTTON KNIT SUITS. Flip tie, button front cotton knits. **7.00**
Pastels. 10-18.

Lightweight Wool Coats

Reg. 19.98 **10.00**
A final clearance on summer coats. Double breasted chelsea collar style or a notched collar, button front with 2 pockets. Pastels, Red, & Navy.

Reg. to 15.95 DAYTIME DRESSES. Prints or solids, 1 & 2 pc. styles. Cottons or jerseys. Jr. Misses, & ½ sizes **8.00**
Reg. to 19.95 JR. DRESSES. Many styles in cottons and blends. Sleeve or sleeveless. Pastels. Jr & Jr Petites **10.97**

Lingerie

Reg. 6.00 COTTON SLIP. All cotton & cotton blend, eyelet embroidery trims. White & colors. 32-42. **3.58**

Foundation Clearance

Reg. 8.95 **1/3 to 1/2 OFF**
Discon't. and counter soiled styles in long leg panty girdle, girdles, torsolettes, contour and lace bandeau bras.

Reg. 4.00 COTTON ½ SLIP. Cotton or cotton blends in semi tailored or eyelet embroidery trims. Prints, white, pastels. S-M. **2.58**
Reg. 8.00 SUMMER SLEEPWEAR. Shifts, baby dolls, sleepcoats and waltz gowns. White or pastels. S, M, L. **3.88**
Reg. 5.99 COTTON DUSTERS. Several styles. Jewel or collared. Short sleeves, pockets. S, M, L. **2.97**
Reg. 2.00-2.50 NYLON BRIEFS. Discon't. styles by a brand name. Nylon tricot with lace trims. White or colors. 4-7. **1.59**

Accessories

Handbags

Values to 3.98 **2.00**
We have a large selection of bags in many styles in both summer and fall colors. Choose from patents, plastic calf grain, marshmallows, etc.

Reg. 1.00 CHARMING NECKLACES. Birth month novelties, calendar coquettes, zodiac girl, birthstone, etc. **57c**
Reg. to 1.00 PEARLS. Single strand simulated pearl necklaces and **1.50**
Reg. to 3.50 Purse Accessories. Wallets, clutches, etc. Big Values! **4/1.00**
Reg. to 1.00 PEARLS. Single strand simulated pearl necklaces & bracelets.

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Discontinued Cosmetics

Values from \$1-\$3 **1/2 Price**
Famous name cosmetics at a terrific savings! You're sure to find items you need in this group of fine quality cosmetics.

Men's Wear

Reg. to 6.98 CASUAL PANTS. Broken sizes and colors, discontinued fabrics **3.99**
Reg. 14.95 CARDIGAN SWEATERS. Mohair/wool blend. Popular link stitch **9.99**
Sizes S, M, L, XL

Sport Shirts

Reg. to 2.98 **1.50**
Big, big value in better quality sport shirts. Choose woven plaids, stripes, solids. Many others. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Reg. to 2.98 DRESS SHIRTS. Wash 'n wear cottons and blends. Most sizes from 14½-16½. **1.50**

Men's Sweaters

Reg. to 9.95 **5.00**
Reduced just in time for school and fall wear. Fine quality cardigans and slip-on styles in better knits. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Reg. to 75c UNDERWEAR. T-shirts, briefs. Counter soiled. **3/1.00**
Broken sizes.
Reg. 2.98 PAJAMAS. Embossed cotton pajamas with short sleeves and short legs. Sizes A, B, C, D. **1.99**

Boys' Wear

Reg. 4.99 CORD SLACKS. Cotton corduroy in Continental & belt loop styles. **3.49**
Broken sizes.
Values to 2.98 BOYS' SHIRTS. Short sleeves, sanforized machine washable cotton. 2-8. **78c**
SPECIAL! BOYS' SWIMWEAR PRICED TO CLEAR! Boxer or stretch styles trunks, cotton terry jackets. Broken sizes. **1.77**
Reg. 2/1.10 T-SHIRTS. Reinforced collar, 100% cotton. Sizes 2-8. **2/77c**
Reg. 3.98 BOYS' SLACKS. Cotton slacks, Continental & belt loop models, tapered leg. Broken sizes. **2.00**
Reg. 2.98 BOYS' CORDUROY JEANS. Cotton corduroy jeans, Western cut, tapered leg. Broken sizes. **1.77**

Children's

Reg. 5.98-6.98 GIRLS' CAPRI SETS. Cotton/Antron nylon blend. Ass't. tops, solid capris. 3-6x, 7-14. **3.77**
Reg. 1.68 GIRLS' STRETCH CAPRIS. Cotton stretch capris with waistband & side zip. Pastels. 7-14. **88c**
Reg. 1.98 GIRLS' SHORT SETS. Solid color shorts with matching print or trim tops. 3-6x. **1.00**
Reg. to 1.98 GIRLS' SHORTS. 3-6x. **1.00**
Reg. to 2.98 GIRLS' SHORTS. 7-14. **1.97**
Reg. to 3.98 SUMMER CLEARANCE. Scramble table of assorted shifts and playwear in broken sizes. **1.77**

Girls' Swimwear

Reg. to 5.98. 3-6x **1/3 OFF**
Reg. to 9.98. 7-14
Choose 2 pc. or tank styles in nylon stretch or knits. Not all styles in all sizes but what a buy! Get several at this price!

Hosiery

Reg. to 1.17 GIRLS' ANKLETS. Cotton/orlon or nylon stretch in white or colors. 6-9, 9-11. **3/88c**
Reg. to 4.00 THONGS. ½ price! Broken sizes & colors in plastics and leathers. **49c-2.00**

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Women's & Teen's Flats

Reg. to 5.99 **2.88**
Real value for back-to-school! Choose from flats in mostly summer styles. We have a good selection of sizes.

Reg. to 8.99 MEN'S SANDALS. Closeout of summer sandals for men. Broken sizes. **2.87**

Women's & Teen's Canvas Casuals

Reg. 4.99 **2.97**
Closeout of famous maker canvas shoes. Choose from pretty pastel shades in slim or medium widths sizes 6-10.

Comar's

Reg. 4.50 PASTEL CANVAS TENNIS. Closeout from a famous maker. Sizes 12½ to 3. **2.97**

Sandal Spectacular

Values to 5.00 **1.88**
Children's sandals in colors of White, Bone, Waxhide. All one popular style. Sizes 10-3.

Draperies

Reg. 1.98-2.49 CAFE TIER CURTAINS. Sheers, semi-sheers, rayon challis. **1.22**

Drapery Clean-Up

Reg. 5.98-9.98 **2.00**
Choose from Boucles, Antique Satins, cotton prints All are priced to clear. 50 pr. only, so hurry. 20 pr. Multiples 4.00.

Reg. to 98c VALANCING ASSORTMENT. 5yd. Wide range of valancing to choose from. **3.66**
Reg. 4.49 FURNITURE TROWS. 72x90 fringed, knit style. Ideal for the patio.

Terry Pillows

Reg. 1.98 **1.22**
Brightly striped cotton terry pillows. Choose round or square styles. Ideal for beach or picnic.

Furniture

Reg. 199.95 KROEHLER SLEEP OR LOUNGE. Factory select covers. **159.88**
Reg. 59.95 PLATFORM ROCKERS. Nylon frieze fabrics. **39.88**
Reg. 119.95 EARLY AMERICAN CLUB CHAIRS. ½ price sale! **66.00**

Market Sample Table Lamps 1/2 PRICE

Now is your opportunity to decorate your home with beautiful, versatile table lamps at a big, big savings. Come in and choose from our large selection.

Reg. 49.95 MODERN OCCASIONAL CHAIRS. You'll find many uses for this chair. **119.88**
Reg. 199.95 CUSTOM QUILT LOVE SEAT. To hi-light your favorite room. **38.00**
Reg. 119.95 EARLY AMERICAN SWIVEL ROCKERS. Choose print or floral. **88.00**
Reg. 119.95 6'x7' KING SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET. Butler's Own. **99.88**

Room Size Rugs

12x11 **68.00**
12x12
12x13"6"
Continuous filament nylon room size rugs. Each one carries a 5-year wear guarantee.

Reg. 79.95 ALL WOOL BRAID RUG. 9x12 size, assorted colors. **38.00**
Reg. 79.95 COTTON AREA RUG. 9x12, green and tan check ½ price. **39.88**
Reg. 72.00 501 NYLON TWEED RUG. 9x12 size. **30.00**

Yardage

Gigantic Yardage Clean-up!

Reg. 69c-79c 800 yds. Cotton Curline, polished cottons, Fantasie, cotton denim. **55c yd.**
Reg. 89c-1.00 600 yds. Cotton Sportswear, famous names such as Wamposie, Sport-Time, Playknit, etc. **77c yd.**
Reg. 1.39-1.49 150 yds. Best Cotton Blends. Ruff-n-Nuff, Primavera, Subtle-sheen, Riviera, Lullaby **1.22 yd.**
Reg. 1.59-1.79 300 yds. Dacron Polyester/Cotton Blends. American Princess, Sham-tique, Plush. **1.44 yd**
Reg. 1.99-2.99 200 yds. Wool & Wool Blends. **1.66 yd.**

Domestics

Dish Towels

39c value **4/1.00**
Birdseye type woven dish towels. 24x30" size. White with 3 stripe border. Buy 'em by the dozen. Limited Quantity.

Reg. 3.98 POLYESTER PILLOWS. 20x26 size. Polyester Fibro filled pillow, white tick. **2.77**
Reg. 4.99 RUG RUNNERS. 27x72 size cotton and Zefron® pile, non-skid back. Multi-stripe, many colors. **3.77**
Reg. 14.98 AREA RUGS. 3'x5' with fringed ends. Cotton/Rayon pile. Lots of patterns and colors. **8.88**
Reg. 6.98 STRIPE BLANKET. 72x90 Rayon/nylon with nylon binding. Ass't. colors. Limited quantity. **4.88**

Housewares

G.E. Clock Radio

Reg. 14.95 **13.88**
Famous General Electric quality at a low price. Awake to music with this automatic clock radio. It features the famous snooz alarm. White color.

Reg. 14.95 SUNBEAM STEAM & DRY IRON. Wash 'n wear fabric guide, fast heating element. **11.88**
Reg. 14.95 G.E. AUTOMATIC COFFEEMAKER. Brews 3 to 9 cups, keeps hot for serving, drip proof spout. **11.88**
Reg. 69c ONE HAND EGG BEATER. By Ecco. Fits into a cup, whips, beats, stirs. **3/1.00**
Reg. 9.88 RIVAL ELECTRIC CAN OPENER. Removable chrome magnet, recessed handle. White only. **7.88**
Reg. 49c to 2.98 OPEN STOCK MELMAC® DINERWARE by Texaware. **29c-1.98**
Choice of 5 colors. Unbreakable.
Reg. 34.95 PORTABLE ROOM COOLER or FAN. Can be used as either with or without water. Lightweight. **29.95**

G.E. Hair Dryer

Reg. 17.95 **12.88**
Compact, lightweight hair dryer with the famous speed curl attachment. Features a large bonnet. Extra quiet.

Basement

Reg. 2.98 MEN'S WORK PANTS. Lightweight twill in gray or tan. 29-42. **2.00**

Deluxe Patio Set

Reg. 219.95 **168.00**
Lovely wrought iron table with four matching chairs. Also includes chair pads and a large Pagoda umbrella. Green/white. 2 only.

Reg. 89c pr. SEAMLESS NYLONS. 400 denier 15 gauge hose. Light or dark shades. 8½ to 11. **2/1.00**
Reg. 1.98 THROW RUGS. Approx. 24"x48" non skid back. Washable. Many colors. **1.00**

Lawn Chairs

Reg. 3.98 **2/5.00**
Folding aluminum lawn chairs with square tubing. 5 webs. Lovely turquoise color.

Reg. 44.90 6 PC. PATIO SET. 48" square table and four matching benches. **39.88**
Umbrella included.
Reg. 7.95 TABLE LAMPS. Brass and wood base. Approximately 36" high. includes shade. **5.98**

Sporting Goods

Reg. 99c STYRENE GALLON JUGS. Wide mouth pour spout. Keeps liquids hot or cold. **77c**

Tent Clearance

Reg. 69.95 9x12 Genie Tent. Floor sample, 1 only. **49.95**
Reg. 99.95 9x12 Genie Tent, deluxe, 1 only **79.95**
Reg. 54.95 8x10 Umbrella Tent, two only. **44.95**
Reg. 81.95 9x11 Umbrella Tent **49.95**
Reg. 88.95 Umbrella Tent, deluxe pima nylon, 9x11, one only **75.95**

Reg. 39.95 3 SPEED RACER BIKE. Front & rear hand caliper brakes, kick stand. **29.95**

Hardware

Reg. 2.99 60 FT. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE ½" inside bore, brass couplings. **2.49**
Reg. 69c 20 FT. PLASTIC LAWN SPRINKLER. Brass couplings. **39c**
Reg. 2.99 11" DEVIL GRASS RAKE. Sturdy steel handle. **1.99**
Reg. 1.39 BATHROOM LIGHT FIXTURE. Chrome base, white smoked glass. **99c**

Toys

Values to 2.98 TOY ASSORTMENT. Choose from an array of toys, games, trucks, dolls, and many, many more items. **77c**
Reg. 1.69 DART BOARD. Two sided board, includes 3 darts. **1.28**
Reg. 29.95 GYM SET. Includes lawn swing, 2 swings, trapeze bar, hand rings. 2" frame. **22.88**

LAKEWOOD CENTER

ME 3-8101 — GA 3-0901

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday Noon 'til 5

Oilmen Again Seeking New Drilling Sites

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Oil operators apparently are showing a renewed interest in acquiring sites for future exploration.

Nonproductive acreage being held under lease increased in 1964 after four consecutive years of sharp declines.

Drilling prospects held at the end of the year totaled more than 345 million acres, an increase of 14 million for the year.

The net gains amount to less than 5%, but it reverses a four-year trend that saw total nonproductive leases decline by more than 68 million acres.

AFTER CLIMBING to a record 399 million acres in 1959, the unproven leases dropped to 331 million at the end of 1963.

The decline was a result of a world surplus of crude oil that began developing in 1956. The aggravated supply situation, accompanied by depressed crude oil and products prices, prompted a decline in drilling operations.

Many operators began to review their lease commitments rather critically. Leases on many untested sites were dropped and unsuccessful wildcat tests led to abandonment of others.

The abandonment also were accompanied by a sharp decline in well completions. Domestic operators drilled a record 58,160 wells in 1956 but completions have dropped in five of the eight years since there were only 45,236 completions last year and current trends indicate another decline in 1965.

ALL THE DRILLING slump cannot be laid to depressed conditions. Cost cutting trends also caused greater emphasis on wider spacing of wells. Many operators learned they could produce a lease efficiently without drilling as many well as planned originally.

The report on lease trends is included in a booklet, "The Oil Producing Industry in Your State," published annually by the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

At the close of 1964, oil operators had 17% of the total land area of the United States under lease. In addition to the 354 million nonproductive acres, the leases covered 29.5 million acres with oil or gas production.

Productive lease acreage has increased annually since World War II but the 1964 increase of only 112,000 acres was the smallest gain in more than a decade.

PRODUCTIVE LEASES increased 26% between 1955 and 1964, climbing from 20.2 million acres to 29.4 million. Nonproductive leases meanwhile record a 5% decline, dropping from 363 million to 345 million last December.

Lease acreage increased in 13 states last year, declined in eight, and remained relatively unchanged in 11 others.

The most impressive increases were in Utah, Ohio, Texas, Louisiana and New York. The sharpest declines were in Colorado and Florida.

The 1965 edition of the booklet dropped Washington as a producing state. The 1964 edition had indicated no production there since a 1960 output averaging five barrels a day.

French Set Test for Aerotrain

PARIS (AP) — France's experimental aerotrain — a high-speed passenger carrier borne on an air cushion — will be tested before the end of the year by its French builders.

The first working model, built to half-size, will be put through its paces on a six-kilometer stretch of track outside Paris, Engineer Jean Bertin, who's designing the train, said the working model would be capable of 200 kilometers per hour (124 miles per hour). He said the full-sized prototype, planned for 1967, would travel as fast as 400 kph.

Alaska Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aides of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said he has tentative plans to visit Alaska Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 after a trip to Seattle Oct. 30.

Butter's

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5

3 DAYS—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

end of month sale

No returns, exchanges. Limited quantities, odd lots, broken sizes. All items subject to prior sale. Price stated for single items unless otherwise stated.

Sportswear

Reg. 12.95 KNIT SUITS. Comfortable knits in styles with or without sleeves. Pastel shades in sizes 8-14. **5.00**
Reg. to 10.95 SWIM SUITS. Famous maker swimwear in assorted styles and colors. Mostly small sizes. **3.97**
Reg. to 2.00 ODDS & ENDS SPORTSWEAR. Choose blouses, capris, shorts, pedal pushers, etc. Broken sizes. **37c**
Reg. 9.98 LITTLE BOY STYLE JACKETS. Zip front jackets in beige or black. Small sizes only. **3.00**
Reg. 1.99 SUN TOPS. Ruffle sun tops to wear with your favorite shorts. Ass't. colors. **50c**

2 Pc. Gingham Sets

Reg. 5.98 **2.00**
Choose from sets with pleated or slim line skirts. Sleeveless and ¾ length sleeves. Pink and blue gingham in sizes 8-16.

FREE MONOGRAM with purchase of Long Beach or Bellflower system gym suits. Cadet Blue, sizes 10-20. **4.49**
Reg. 5.98 BEACH COVER-UPS & LONG ROBES. Thirsty cotton terrycloth tops some with hoods. Bright prints. S.M.L. **2.00**

Fashions

Reg. to 9.98 SUMMER DRESSES. 1 & 2 pc. styles in cool cottons & jerseys. Jr. & Misses' sizes. **5.00**
Reg. to 11.98 COTTON DRESSES. Shirtmakers or sleeveless two piece styles. Jr. & Misses. **6.00**
Reg. to 12.98 COTTON KNIT SUITS. Flip tie, button front cotton knits. Pastels. 10-18. **7.00**

Lightweight Wool Coats

Reg. 19.98 **10.00**
A final clearance on summer coats. Double breasted Chelsea collar style or a notched collar, button front with 2 pockets. Pastels, Red, & Navy.

Reg. to 15.95 DAYTIME DRESSES. Prints or solids, 1 & 2 pc. styles. Cottons or jerseys. Jr. Misses, & ½ sizes **8.00**
Reg. to 19.95 JR. DRESSES. Many styles in cottons and blends. Sleeve or sleeveless. Pastels. Jr. & Jr. Petites **10.97**

Lingerie

Reg. 6.00 COTTON SLIP. All cotton & cotton blend, eyelet embroidery trims. White & colors. 32-42. **3.58**

Foundation Clearance

Reg. 8.95 **1/3 to 1/2 OFF**
Discon't. and counter soiled styles in long leg panty girdle, girdles, torsolettes, contour and lace bandeau bras.

Reg. 4.00 COTTON ½ SLIP. Cotton or cotton blends in semi tailored or eyelet embroidery trims. Prints, white, pastels. S.M. **2.58**
Reg. 8.00 SUMMER SLEEPWEAR. Shifts, baby dolls, sleepcoats and waltz gowns. White or pastels. S. M. L. **3.88**
Reg. 5.99 COTTON DUSTERS. Several styles, jewel or collared. Short sleeves. pockets. S. M. L. **2.97**
Reg. 2.00-2.50 NYLON BRIEFS. Discon't. styles by a brand name. Nylon tricot with lace trims. White or colors. 4-7. **1.59**

Accessories

Handbags

Values to 3.98 **2.00**
We have a large selection of bags in many styles in both summer and fall colors. Choose from patents, plastic calf grain, marshmallows, etc.

Reg. 1.00 CHARMING NECKLACES. Birth month novelties, calendar coquettes, zodiac girl, birthstones, etc. **57c**
Reg. to 1.00 PEARLS. Single strand simulated pearl necklaces and **1.50**
Reg. to 3.50 Purse Accessories, Wallets, clutches, etc. Big Values! **4/1.00**
Reg. to 1.00 PEARLS. Single strand simulated pearl necklaces & bracelets. **4/1.00**

Cosmetics

Discontinued Cosmetics

Values from \$1-\$3 **1/2 Price**
Famous name cosmetics at a terrific savings! You're sure to find items you need in this group of fine quality cosmetics.

Men's Wear

Reg. to 6.98 CASUAL PANTS. Broken sizes and colors, discontinued fabrics **3.99**
Reg. 14.95 CARDIGAN SWEATERS. Mohair/wool blend. Popular link stitch Sizes S, M, L, XL. **9.99**

Sport Shirts

Reg. to 2.98 **1.50**
Big, big value in better quality sport shirts. Choose woven plaids, stripes, solids. Many others. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Reg. to 2.98 DRESS SHIRTS. Wash 'n wear cottons and blends. Most sizes from 14½-18½. **1.50**

Men's Sweaters

Reg. to 9.95 **5.00**
Reduced just in time for school and fall wear. Fine quality cardigans and slip-on styles in better knits. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Reg. to 75c UNDERWEAR. T-shirts, briefs. Counter soiled. **3/1.00**
Broken sizes. **1.99**
Reg. 2.98 PAJAMAS. Embossed cotton pajamas with short sleeves and short legs. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Boys' Wear

Reg. 4.99 CORD SLACKS. Cotton corduroy in Continental & belt loop styles. **3.49**
Broken sizes. **78c**
Values to 2.98 BOYS' SHIRTS. Short sleeves, sanforized machine washable cotton. 2-8. **1.77**
SPECIAL! BOYS' SWIMWEAR PRICED TO CLEAR! Boxer or stretch styles trunks, cotton terry jackets. Broken sizes. **2/77c**
Reg. 2/1.10 T-SHIRTS. Reinforced collar, 100% cotton. Sizes 2-8. **2.00**
Reg. 3.98 BOYS' SLACKS. Cotton slacks. Continental & belt loop models, tapered leg. Broken sizes. **1.77**
Reg. 2.98 BOYS' CORDUROY JEANS. Cotton corduroy jeans, Western cut, tapered leg. Broken sizes. **1.77**

Children's

Reg. 5.98-6.98 GIRLS' CAPRI SETS. Cotton/Antron nylon blend. Ass't. tops, solid capris. 3-6x, 7-14. **3.77**
Reg. 1.68 GIRLS' STRETCH CAPRIS. Cotton stretch capris with waistband & side zip. Pastels. 7-14. **88c**
Reg. 1.98 GIRLS' SHORT SETS. Solid color shorts with matching print or trim tops. 3-6x. **1.00**
Reg. to 1.98 GIRLS' SHORTS. 3-6x. **1.00**
Reg. to 2.98 GIRLS' SHORTS. 7-14. **1.97**
Reg. to 3.98 SUMMER CLEARANCE. Scramble table of assorted shifts and playwear in broken sizes. **1.77**

Girls' Swimwear

Reg. to 5.98. 3-6x **1/3 OFF**
Reg. to 9.98. 7-14 **1/3 OFF**
Choose 2 pc. or tank styles in nylon stretch or knits. Not all styles in all sizes but what a buy! Get several at this price!

Hosiery

Reg. to 1.17 GIRLS' ANKLETS. Cotton/orlon or nylon stretch in white or colors. **3/88c**
6-9, 9-11. **49c-2.00**
Reg. to 4.00 THONGS. ½ price! Broken sizes & colors in plastics and leathers.

Shoe Center

Women's & Teen's Flats

Reg. to 5.99 **2.88**
Real value for back-to-school! Choose from flats in mostly summer styles. We have a good selection of sizes.

Reg. to 8.99 MEN'S SANDALS. Closeout of summer sandals for men. Broken sizes. **2.87**

Women's & Teen's Canvas Casuals

Reg. 4.99 **2.97**
Closeout of famous maker canvas shoes. Choose from pretty pastel shades in slim or medium widths sizes 6-10.

Comar's

Reg. 4.50 PASTEL CANVAS TENNIS. Closeout from a famous maker. Sizes 12½ to 3. **2.97**

Sandal Spectacular

Values to 5.00 **1.88**
Children's sandals in colors of White. Bone. Waxhide. All one popular style. Sizes 10-3.

Draperies

Reg. 1.98-2.49 CAFE TIER CURTAINS. Sheers, semi-sheers, rayon challis. **1.22**

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Road Beauty Hits a Snag in Congress

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's highway beautification bill is in trouble in Congress and the administration reportedly is making concession in an effort to rescue it.

Senators and House members handling the measure have told the President that there are not enough votes to get it out of the public works committees in its present form.

Johnson is understood to have told them that Mrs. Johnson is even more interested in the bill than he is, and that he therefore has put it high on his priority list.

The Senate public roads subcommittee has called its first executive session on the bill Tuesday.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., the chairman, said numerous changes will be considered, and it is too early to predict the fate of the legislation.

Earlier Randolph had said he doubted the bill could be passed this year unless Congress remains in session much later than expected.

The House public works subcommittee has not yet completed its public hearings on the bill.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Prospects good for new friends, opportunities. Commitment from one you respect likely. Settle disagreements. Accent harmony. Constructive change indicated. Be receptive.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Much harmony due where tension previously existed. Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Your services, suggestions will be appreciated. Check regulations. Highlight diplomacy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): No time to deceive yourself where affairs of heart are concerned. Be realistic. Gain insight from what they are worth. Accurate self-reliance. Time is on your side.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Caution! at home due to improve. You are able to make intelligent compromise. Do not permit pride to stand in way of happiness. Concentrate on security, stability.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Stress ideas, commit them to paper. Great day for taking action. You can come up with profitable solutions. Extend sphere of interests. Good time to get around and see people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Period favorable for making financial decisions. Give attention to special interests. Stress hobby, creative activity. Look your best for emotional lift.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high. You can make correct decisions. Act with air of confidence. Others will be inspired by your sincere approach. Hunch could pay off. Listen to "inner voice."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New light thrown on vexing problem. Exhibit sense of humor. Be curious. Ask questions. Obtain answers. Be considerate of one who is temperamentally handicapped.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cultivate true friends, acquaintances. A time when life can take on pleasant glow. Head words of spiritual advisor. Break down barriers with others. Speak out!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Loved one may require encouragement. Give it. Changes due. People in authority can now be understood. Maintain dignity. Stick to principles. You can win!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strengthen basic beliefs. Fine evening for calm, intelligent discussion. You can continue to make progress. One you respect will offer cooperation if you ask.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Possessions of male or partner are in spotlight. Take objective view. If you make minor compromise, major gain results. Message very clear by late evening.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You intrigue people because you maintain an air of mystery. You could succeed as teacher, writer, entertainment personality.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Libra, Scorpio. Special word to Taurus: Be aware of basic duties. Get details out of wine early.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The more conservative you are... the better. Applies especially when confronted with regulations, rules, local requirements. Get expert aid. Then you can make the right move.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Remember basic duties. No time to put things off or delay. You can relax later. Get down to business. Friend may be overly enthusiastic. Stress realistic approach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be alert! change may prove beneficial. Follow through when dealing with opposite sex. Be charming. Invite some of showmanship comes to fore. You can receive deserved compliment.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Fine time for building a solid base. You can receive encouragement, perhaps add funds. Many cautions in you gain confidence. Strengthen domestic ties during evening hours.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Get around... see and be seen. Make important contacts. Plant seeds for future projects. Highlight versatility. Display sense of humor. You are likely to be contacted by relative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gain indicated through hobby or special investment. Check details. Be thorough. It may be necessary to tear down in order to rebuild. Unwise to use untested methods.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): No gain in trying to be everywhere at once. Maintain schedule. You accomplish most through steady pace. Pay special attention to messages.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle moves up. Puzzles can now be solved. You could make solid advance. Highlight personality, worthwhile achievement. Fine time for meeting people, impressing those in authority.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain necessary privacy. Keep confidences. One who encourages you to talk may have ulterior motive. Be discriminating. Analyze people, situations in realistic light.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put ideas into practice. Family members can aid cause. Day to gain cooperation, support. Utilize nature's ability to organize. Get loose ends in order. No more delay!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Period of inaction may arise from discouragement, lack of initiative. But this is due to change. Results pending serious evaluation of proposals. Have faith... and patience!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Rely upon past experience. Look carefully before rushing into action. Time is on your side. You can afford to wait... and review. Finish what you start. Be perceptive.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:... you are analytical, able to piece together bits of information for complete story. Could excel as writer, special investigator, teacher.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Scorpio, Sagittarius. Special word to Gemini: If you are reasonable... you get what you need. If you attempt to force issue... you could lose.

Education Meet
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Sept. 15 at Los Angeles, his office said.

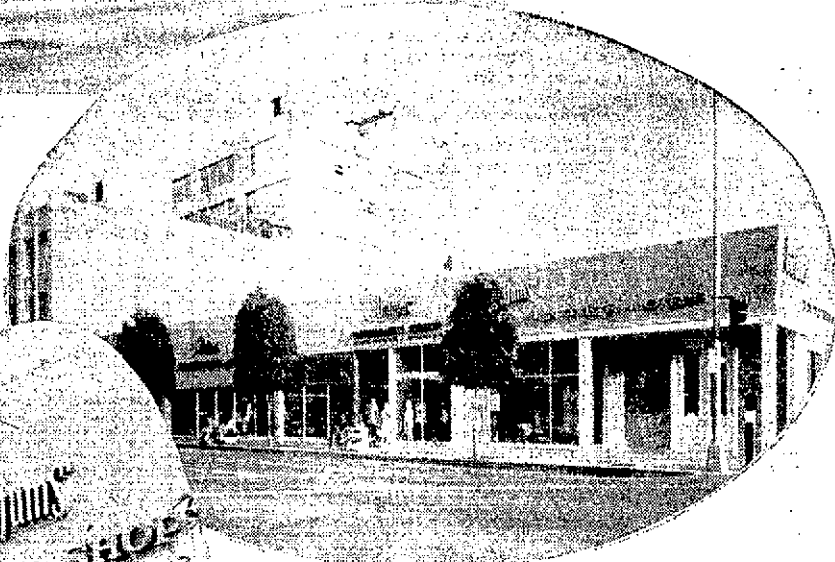


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Southern California's most gifted stores



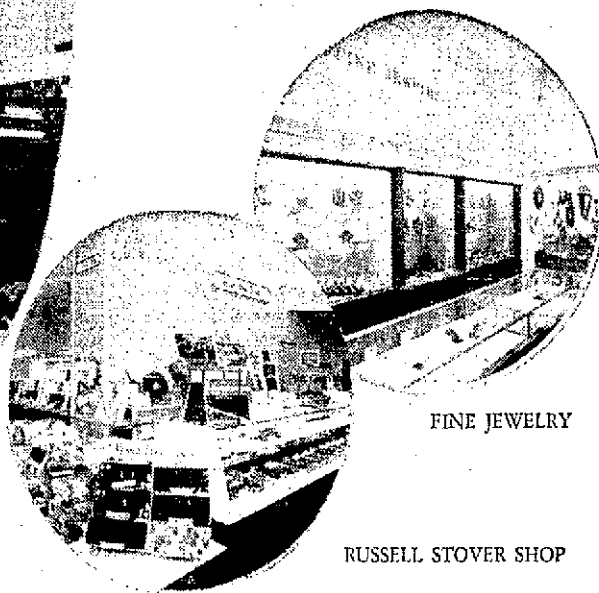
UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK



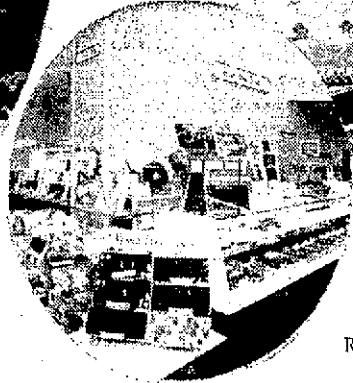
BROADWAY SHOPS



MAIN FLOOR



FINE JEWELRY



RUSSELL STOVER SHOP



GOURMET SHOP



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FINE JEWELRY



Road Beauty Hits a Snag in Congress

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's highway beautification bill is in trouble in Congress and the administration reportedly is making concession in an effort to rescue it.

Senators and House members handling the measure have told the President that there are not enough votes to get it out of the public works committees in its present form.

Johnson is understood to have told them that Mrs. Johnson is even more interested in the bill than he is, and that he therefore has put it high on his priority list.

The Senate public roads subcommittee has called its first executive session on the bill Tuesday.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., the chairman, said numerous changes will be considered, and it is too early to predict the fate of the legislation.

Earlier Randolph had said he doubted the bill could be passed this year unless Congress remains in session much later than expected.

The House public works subcommittee has not yet completed its public hearings on the bill.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Prospects good for new friends, opportunities. Commitment from one you respect likely. Some disagreements. Accomplish constructive changes indicated. Be perceptive.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Much harmony due where friction previously existed. Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Your services, suggestions will be appreciated. Check regulations. Highlight diplomacy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): No time to deceive yourself where affairs of heart are concerned. Be realistic. Promises for what they are worth. Accent self-reliance. Time is on your side. CANCER (June 21-July 21): Conditions at home due to improve. You are able to make intelligent compromise. Do not permit pride to stand in way of happiness. Concentrate on security, stability.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Stress ideas. Commit them to paper. Great day for taking notes. You can come up with profitable solutions. Extend sphere of interests. Good time to get around and see people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Period favorable for making financial headway. Pay attention to special interests. Stress hobby, creative activity. Look your best for emotional life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high. You can make correct decisions. Act with air of confidence. Others will be inspired by your sincere approach. Much could be gained by listening to "inner voice."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New light thrown on vexing problem. Exhibit sense of humor. Be cheerful. Ask questions. Obtain answers. Be considerate of one who is temporarily handicapped.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cultivate true friends, acquaintances. A time when life can take on pleasant glow. Head words of spiritual advisor. Break down barriers with others. Seek out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Loved one may require encouragement. Give it. Changes due. People in authority can now be impressed. Maintain dignity. Stick to principles. You can win.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strengthen basic beliefs. Fine evening for calm, intelligent discussion. You can continue to make progress. One you respect will offer cooperation if you ask.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Possessions of matter or person are in spotlight. Take objective view. If you make minor compromise, major gain results. Mayday very close by late evening.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
You intrigue people because you maintain an air of mystery. You could succeed as teacher, writer, entertainment personality.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Recent change may prove beneficial. Follow through when dealing with sensitive sex. Be charming. Innate sense of showmanship comes to forefront. You can receive deserved commendation.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Fine time for building a solid base. You can receive encouragement, perhaps a good fund. Many confide in you. Gain confidence. Strengthen domestic ties during evening hours.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Get around . . . see and be seen. Make important contacts. Plant seeds for future projects. Highlight versatility. Display sense of humor. You are likely to be contacted by relative.

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Buffums

Southern California's most gifted stores



UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK

have you seen what's happened at PINE AND BROADWAY?

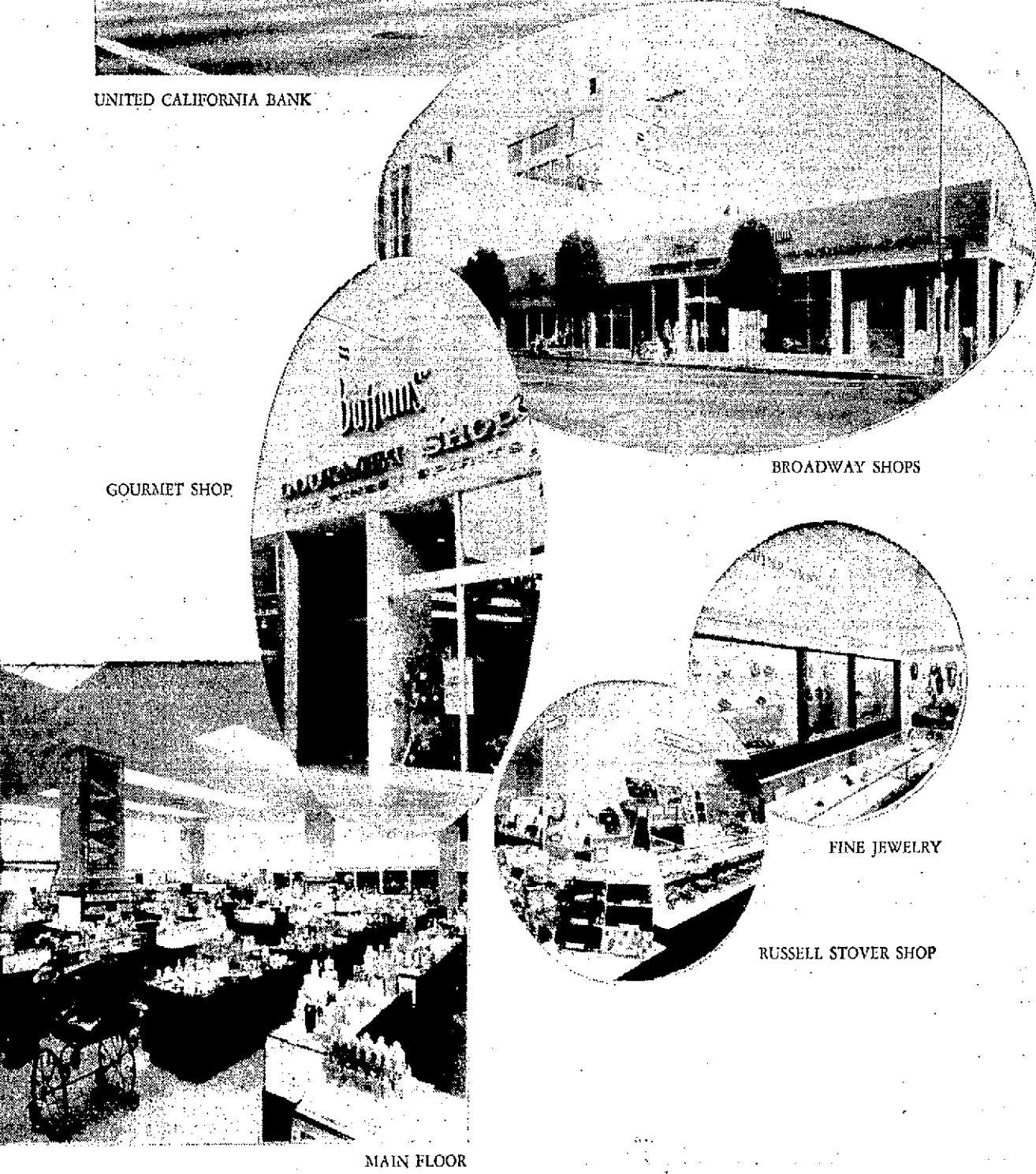
a beautiful new sight for sore eyes

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK, we salute you for your faith in Downtown Long Beach . . . expressed so magnificently in your handsome new building at Pine and Broadway. Our warmest and most sincere welcome to our neighbor in their new home.

Buffums' too, has faith in Downtown. We continue to beautify, to modernize and expand our Downtown store . . . to make shopping at Buffums' more pleasant and convenient.

Our beautiful, completely redecorated main floor now includes two new departments . . . FINE JEWELRY, specializing in diamonds, cultured pearls, Omega and Movado watches . . . the complete RUSSELL STOVER CANDY SHOP. Our Broadway Shops now feature a GOURMET SHOP including the widest selection of fine wines and spirits.

There's a treat in store when you shop Downtown. Make it a habit! Always ample parking in Buffums' autoport or Lincoln Park garage.



GOURMET SHOP

BROADWAY SHOPS

FINE JEWELRY

RUSSELL STOVER SHOP

MAIN FLOOR

Shop Monday and Friday evening

Long Beach
Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841

Santa Ana
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262

Pomona
Top of the Mall
623-4321

Palos Verdes
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737

Marina
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781

Lakewood
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040



THE town's most heart-broken girl must be Cindy Wenke, daughter of the Bob Wenkes.

Lawyer Wenke's family was vibrating with excitement all last week in anticipation of his being sworn in as L.B.'s newest municipal judge. Mom Suzanne even bought some new clothes for the kids to wear in the court building ceremonies Friday.

But Thursday night Cindy, 12 and oldest of the little flock, came down with a case of appendicitis. When her dad became a judge, she was recovering from surgery in Community Hospital.

WENKE'S move to the judgeship, incidentally, shows that Democratic Gov. Pat Brown does now and then go non-partisan in making appointments.

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He's a former administrative assistant of Republican U.S. Senator Tom Kuchel. Like his old boss, he'd be categorized, I imagine, as a middle-of-the-road Republican.

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Mrs. Patterson is an unmistakable brunet.

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The Federal Power Commission will make the decision, and it could make a lot of difference to the residents of Long Beach's east side and sections of Orange County such as Leisure World and Rossmore.

This area comes into the picture because Edison and L.A. have their big steam generating plants along the eastern edge of Long Beach and whether these plants burn oil or gas makes a tremendous difference. Oil produces fallout that damages the area, while nothing of that kind happens when the big plants are on gas.

Whatever other merits there may be in the big argument, it would be obviously to the advantage of the thousands of residents of the affected area if more gas were brought into Southern California—enough more to keep those big plants running the year around on gas.

Presumably, the Federal Power Commission has been fully informed about this air pollution issue. It should be a serious factor in helping determine the outcome of the controversy.

The fact that a number of additional units are now being added to the big power generating complex out there makes this factor even more relevant.

I, P.T. WANT AD

It's Sellout by Third Day

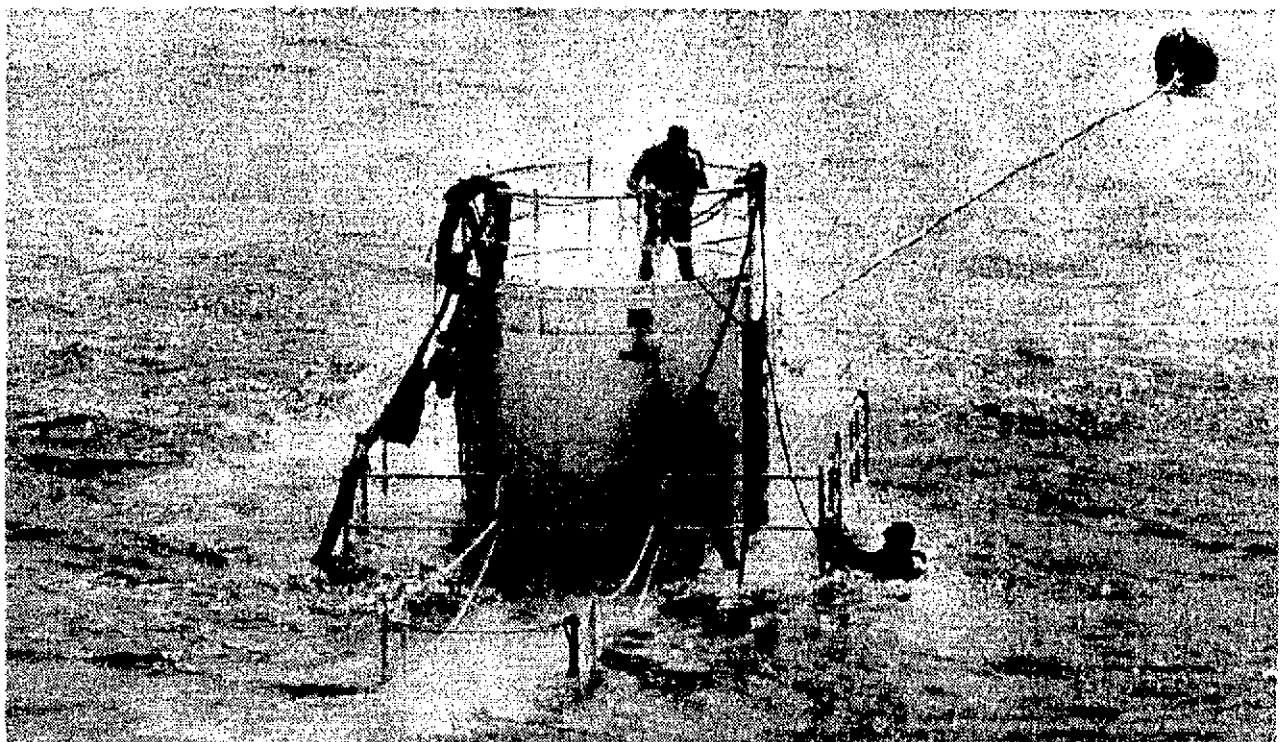
"Sold my combination washer - dryer, refrigerator, freezer, living room, dining room and breakfast sets and two tents by the third day my I, P.T. classified ad ran," reports Helen Nadeau, 2324 Eucalyptus.

Looking for a way to pick up some extra cash? Place an economical I, P.T. classified want ad and get rid of those unwanted items. For the hot line to quick and easy sales phone HE 2-5959.



NAVY SCIENTIST JAMES MILLER Will Study Personality Phenomena In Test

Subtle Change Revealed in Psychology of Men Living on Ocean Floor



SEALAB II PARTLY SUBMERGED AS SCIENTISTS AND DIVERS CHECK UNDERSEA HOUSE FOR LEAKS

By LOU JOBST Marine Editor

LA JOLLA—Man is ready, willing and even mentally eager to begin a permanent occupation of the ocean bottom.

Science can find no "psyche barrier" of hidden fear, inexplicable dread or unfathomed neuroses likely to keep this air-breathing, surface-bound creature from moving into the deeps.

It appears, though, that the gusto and zest with which man takes to life undersea may be among his most significant problems.

Down below, evidence indicates, human psychology alters subtly, but noticeably.

THESE MENTAL or personality phenomena include a sense of detachment from the rest of the mankind, some resentment and hostility toward "intruders" from above and a growing sense of confidence that sometimes borders on cockiness, according to Dr. James Miller, Office of Navy Research scientist. Dr. Miller is the chief psychologist in the 45-day experiment in underwater living that commenced here Saturday on Sealab II.

"A sense of detachment is not unusual among people in isolated circumstances," the handsome 38-year-old Navy doctor said. "We've noted it in men living at the Arctic and Antarctic.

"And hermits are people who chose to get away from others."

DURING SEALAB I, an experiment off Bermuda in which four men lived at a depth of 193 feet for 11 days, and at Jacques Yves-Cousteau's underwater village project in the Red Sea, it has been noted that divers who live on the bottom are quickly assimilated into the underwater community.

Marine life became so friendly in Sealab I that the swarms of fish actually became a problem to the operation.

Aquanauts also seem to develop a sense of confidence in their underwater habitat that has, on occasion, bordered on cockiness and brought about some questionable conduct.

Divers have left capsules without breathing apparatus on breath-holding trips which have continued longer than safety and good judgment would suggest.

None of these phenomena including the physiologically-based "rapture of the deeps," a sort of underwater tipsiness that can be fatal, will bar man from occupying and working on the continental shelves, asserted Dr. Miller.

DISCIPLINE and training can overcome any of these problems, even nitrogen narcosis, not a problem in Sealab, where the divers breathe a gas mixture composed of 80% helium.

Narcosis gives divers a "devil may care attitude" and a false sense of well-being.

"Men have been asked just before they pass out how they feel," said the psychologist, "and they have replied, 'Everything is okay'.

In this instance divers will tell you it is necessary to have the training and discipline to recognize the symptoms

early enough to react.

Dr. Miller believes that unlike Bermuda, where the water was warm and clear, the Sealab II teams will find the California submarine habitat colder, darker and much more hostile.

Divers will also be restricted to a relatively narrow perimeter around the 57x12-foot steel chamber and will be kept busy with a full schedule of experiments and projects including some psychological testing.

One of the psyche measuring programs will be attitude and interest tests the same as those given to Mr. Everest climbers to compare them with other groups living under stress.

THE TOPSIDE observers will not only measure the divers' physical reactions to the prolonged stress of living under pressures comparable to seven times the density of the earth surface, but they'll keep a close watch on mental reactions, too.

In addition to the more dramatic and highly publicized ventures such as the flotation of a wrecked airplane, operation of an underwater weather station, voice communication with the Gemini V astronauts and use of a porpoise messenger named Tuffy, the Sealab diving teams have a large number of individual personnel tests set out for them during the 45 days.

These will include tests of strength capabilities, manipulative abilities, two-hand coordination, tactile sensitivity, arithmetical performance, speech intelligibility tests, vision and hearing studies.

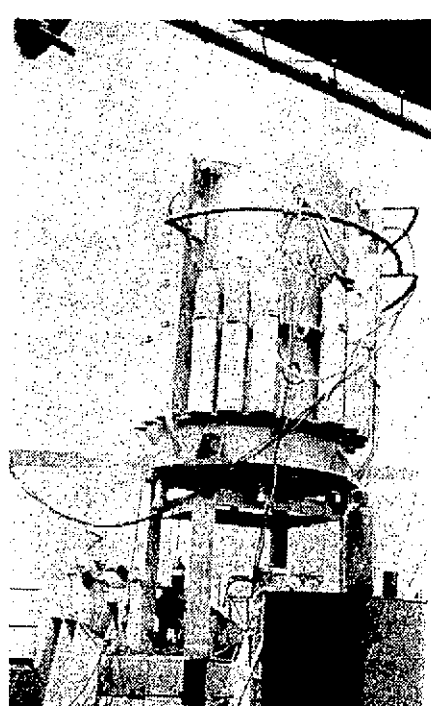
THE IDEA is to find just how much work man can do at these depths in preparation for the next stage, development of an underwater capability to 600 feet.

Special scientific studies including a census of marine life, undersea geologic surveys and the testing of special heated suits will be undertaken too.

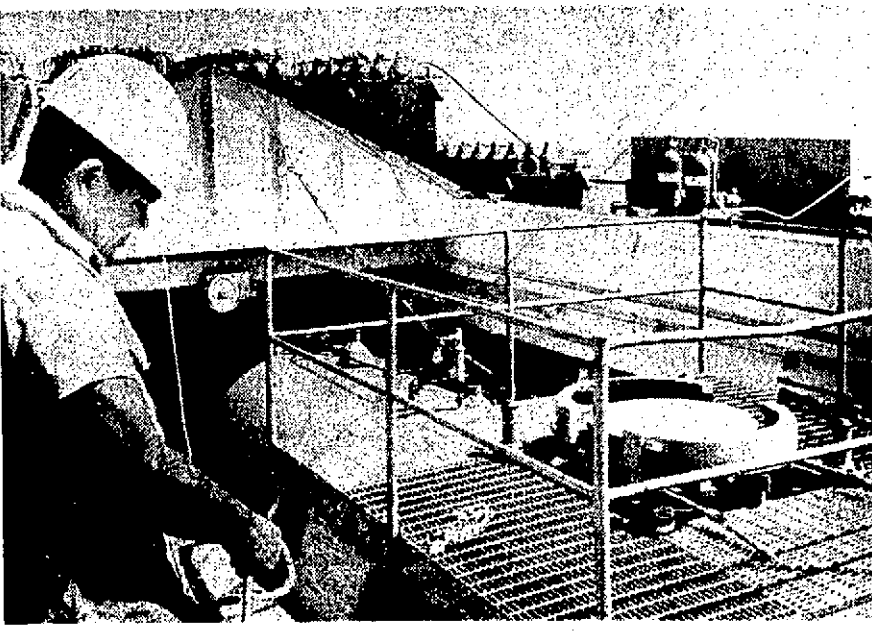
Two of the 27 divers, Cmdr. Scott Carpenter, and Navy doctor Lt. Robert

E. Soppenburg will stay down for 30 days, a record for underwater living.

The divers, each of whom will spend 15 days on the bottom, will make regular daily dives and one, perhaps, two special sorties down the edge of the precipitous La Jolla Trench to a depth of 350 feet.



PERSONNEL TRANSPORT (photo above) in which aquanauts will travel to Sealab from ocean's surface and back to surface. Transport capsule is pressurized the same as Sealab itself. When it is brought to surface it will be placed over decompression chamber (photo below) and aquanauts will enter chamber where they will remain for 36 hours.



800 Idle Teens Get 1st Glimpse of Responsibility

By BOB SHIBLEY

Intangibles, such as teaching responsibility and giving encouragement, are the most important items which the Summer Teen program can offer its participants, according to directors of the 10 Long Beach stations.

"Most of the kids participating in the program are learning what responsibility is for the first time," revealed Bob Baker, project coordinator for the Long Beach area.

"Previously," he continued, "most had too much idle time and they walked the streets and got into trouble. That's what we'd like to eliminate."

Al Watson, director of one of the four teen stations at the California Recreation Center, 1490 California Ave., agreed.

"OUR KIDS ARE NOT average teen-agers," he stated. "They're from impoverished areas and have known only the harder parts of life. It's up to us to give them a little insight to the other side."

Although the program got off to a delayed start—it was scheduled to begin in June but didn't get under way until Aug. 5—there has been no shortage of participants. Thus far, almost 800 youths between 13 and 20 have entered the program.

"The kids all want to do something," said Lillian Ferguson of the recreation center. We try to encourage them to do constructive things and this gives them confidence to keep on trying."

The time shortage has drastically reduced the number of projects available to the Summer Teen program. Most of the activities have been trips to various places in the Southland or dances.

"WE WOULD HAVE had a lot more things to do if we'd only had more time," said Dee Andrews, volunteer director at the Westside Boys Club. "We wanted to go on camping trips and have work projects. However, we just don't have the time now."

The directors were unanimous in revealing the most popular pastimes of the program's participants have been going places and seeing things. "This is probably because most of the kids have never had the chance before," said Andrews.

"It's a new experience for them," revealed a director who didn't want his name used. "I've had kids come up to me and ask what a taco or a pizza is. Can you imagine? They had never seen one."

Despite the lack of time, many of the posts have begun to create educational activities. The rest are expected to follow soon.

THE GIRLS at Downtown Boys Club post, 1585 Chestnut Ave., will receive instruction in dramatic arts and grooming at the Peppermint Playhouse in Seal Beach on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Another post is attempting to provide its boys with judo instruction.

Jo Redman, director of the YWCA post, announced her group has installed a five-member teen council for considering suggested activities submitted from the rest of the group.

"The Teen Program is for the kids, so why not let them decide for themselves what they'd like to do," she said.

ALTHOUGH the program's rapidly approaching conclusion (Sept. 10) is admittedly a subject to be avoided, the directors have stated that they would like to see it continue, perhaps as a community project.

"We hope that some civic organizations will provide sponsorship," said Maurice Bugbee, executive director of the Boys Club of Long Beach. "It's still a little too early to tell. But we definitely want the program to continue."

Bids to Be Requested for Studebaker Work

By GEORGE WEEKS

The city of Long Beach will seek bids next month for a million-dollar project to extend Studebaker Road from Seventh Street to Westminster Avenue.

City Manager John R. Mansell said Friday he will ask the City Council next Tuesday to approve final plans for the city's share of the million-dollar traffic connection.

Estimated cost under the first contract is \$390,000. It will provide for paving the new strip, most of it over right of way recently conveyed to the city without cost by Southern California Edison Co. and Bixby Ranch Co.

SMALLER related work will increase the city's outlay to match the \$500,000 cost estimated for the county's portion of the joint improvement. County officials are expected to seek bids, also next month, for constructing two bridges to carry the roadway over the cooling water intakes leading to the Edison generating plant.

City plans call for two 36-foot-wide roadways separated by a center island 16 feet wide. Part of the right of way traverses an old dump. A five-foot fill will be constructed there to avoid excavating.

An additional \$40,000 outlay by the city will reimburse Edison Co. for moving a trash rack in the path of one bridge.

Completion of the whole project will probably take almost a year, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson said.

City Clerks Set Meet for April

Long Beach will be host to the biennial Institute of City Clerks, an affiliate of the League of California Cities, next April 27-29.

City Clerk Margaret Heartwell, vice chairman during the past year, will serve as chairman for the institute's working program in the Edgewater Inn. Most sessions will consist of panel discussions of the responsibilities of city clerks. Two hundred are expected to attend.

Mrs. Heartwell arranged for the Long Beach institute at a recent meeting of the state league's committee.

Youth Corps Plays Truckers Tuesday

The Youth Corps will play the truck drivers in softball at the Annual Goodwill Industries Picnic at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Recreation Park.

Dwight Welsh, coordinator for the Neighborhood Youth Corps, will throw out the first ball. Retired showman James Kundeliff will entertain with his ventriloquist act, according to a Goodwill Industries spokesman.



BEACH COMING

THE town's most heart-broken girl must be Cindy Wenke, daughter of the Bob Wenkes.

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This area comes into the picture because Edison and L.A. have their big steam generating plants along the eastern edge of Long Beach and whether these plants burn oil or gas makes a tremendous difference. Oil produces fallout that damages the area, while nothing of that kind happens when the big plants are on gas.

Whatever other merits there may be in the big argument, it would be obviously to the advantage of the thousands of residents of the affected area if more gas were brought into Southern California—enough more to keep those big plants running the year around on gas.

Presumably, the Federal Power Commission has been fully informed about this air pollution issue. It should be a serious factor in helping determine the outcome of the controversy.

The fact that a number of additional units are now being added to the big power generating complex out there makes this factor even more relevant.

I, P.T. WANT AD

It's Sellout by Third Day

"Sold my combination washer - dryer, refrigerator, freezer, living room, dining room and breakfast sets and two tents by the third day my I, P.T. classified ad ran," reports Helen Nadeau, 2324 Eucalyptus.

Looking for a way to pick up some extra cash? Place an economical I, P.T. classified want ad and get rid of those unwanted items. For the hot line to quick and easy sales phone HE 2-5959.



NAVY SCIENTIST JAMES MILLER
Will Study Personality Phenomena In Test

Subtle Change Revealed in Psychology of Men Living on Ocean Floor



SEALAB II PARTLY SUBMERGED AS SCIENTISTS AND DIVERS CHECK UNDERSEA HOUSE FOR LEAKS

By LOU JOBST
Marine Editor

LA JOLLA—Man is ready, willing and even mentally eager to begin a permanent occupation of the ocean bottom.

Science can find no "psyche barrier" of hidden fear, inexplicable dread or unfathomable neuroses likely to keep this air-breathing, surface-bound creature from moving into the deeps.

It appears, though, that the gusto and zest with which man takes to life undersea may be among his most significant problems.

Down below, evidence indicates, human psychology alters subtly, but noticeably.

THESE MENTAL or personality phenomena include a sense of detachment from the rest of the mankind, some resentment and hostility toward "intruders" from above and a growing sense of confidence that sometimes borders on cockiness, according to Dr. James Miller, Office of Navy Research scientist. Dr. Miller is the chief psychologist in the 45-day experiment in underwater living that commenced here Saturday on Sealab II.

"A sense of detachment is not unusual among people in isolated circumstances," the handsome 38-year-old Navy doctor said. "We've noted it in men living at the Arctic and Antarctic.

"And hermits are people who chose to get away from others."

DURING SEALAB I, an experiment off Bermuda in which four men lived at a depth of 193 feet for 11 days, and at Jacques Yves-Cousteau's underwater village project in the Red Sea, it has been noted that divers who live on the bottom are quickly assimilated into the underwater community.

Marine life became so friendly in Sealab I that the swarms of fish actually became a problem to the operation.

Aquanuts also seem to develop a sense of confidence in their underwater habitat that has, on occasion, bordered on cockiness and brought about some questionable conduct.

Divers have left capsules without breathing apparatus on breath-holding trips which have continued longer than safely and good judgment would suggest.

None of these phenomena including the physiologically-based "rapture of the deeps," a sort of underwater tipsiness that can be fatal, will bar man from occupying and working on the continental shelves, asserted Dr. Miller.

DISCIPLINE and training can overcome any of these problems, even nitrogen narcosis, not a problem in Sealab, where the divers breathe a gas mixture composed of 80% helium.

Narcosis gives divers a "devil may care attitude" and a false sense of well-being.

"Men have been asked just before they pass out how they feel," said the psychologist, "and, they have replied, 'Everything is okay'.

In this instance divers will tell you it is necessary to have the training and discipline to recognize the symptoms

early enough to react.

Dr. Miller believes that unlike Bermuda, where the water was warm and clear, the Sealab II teams will find the California submarine habitat colder, darker and much more hostile.

Divers will also be restricted to a relatively narrow perimeter around the 57x12-foot steel chamber and will be kept busy with a full schedule of experiments and projects including some psychological testing.

One of the psyche measuring programs will be attitude and interest tests the same as those given to Mr. Everest climbers to compare them with other groups living under stress.

THE TOPSIDE observers will not only measure the divers' physical reactions to the prolonged stress of living under pressures comparable to seven times the density of the earth surface, but they'll keep a close watch on mental reactions, too.

In addition to the more dramatic and highly publicized ventures such as the flotation of a wrecked airplane, operation of an underwater weather station, voice communication with the Gemini V astronauts and use of a porpoise messenger named Tuffy, the Sealab diving teams have a large number of individual personnel tests set out for them during the 45 days.

These will include tests of strength capabilities, manipulative abilities, two-hand coordination, tactile sensitivity, arithmetical performance, speech intelligibility tests, vision and hearing studies.

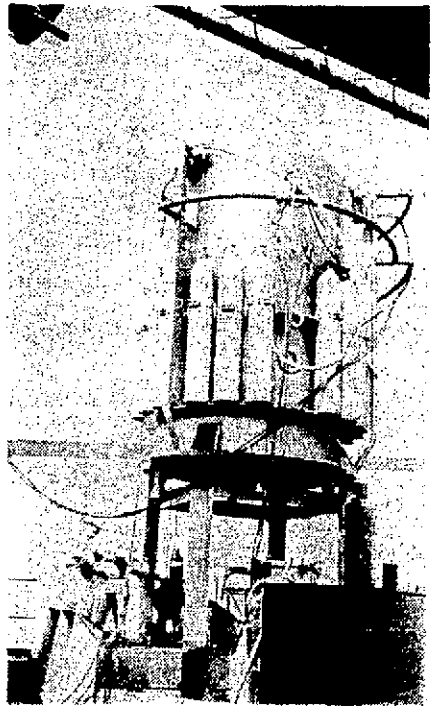
THE IDEA is to find just how much work man can do at these depths in preparation for the next stage, development of an underwater capability to 600 feet.

Special scientific studies including a census of marine life, undersea geologic surveys and the testing of special heated suits will be undertaken too.

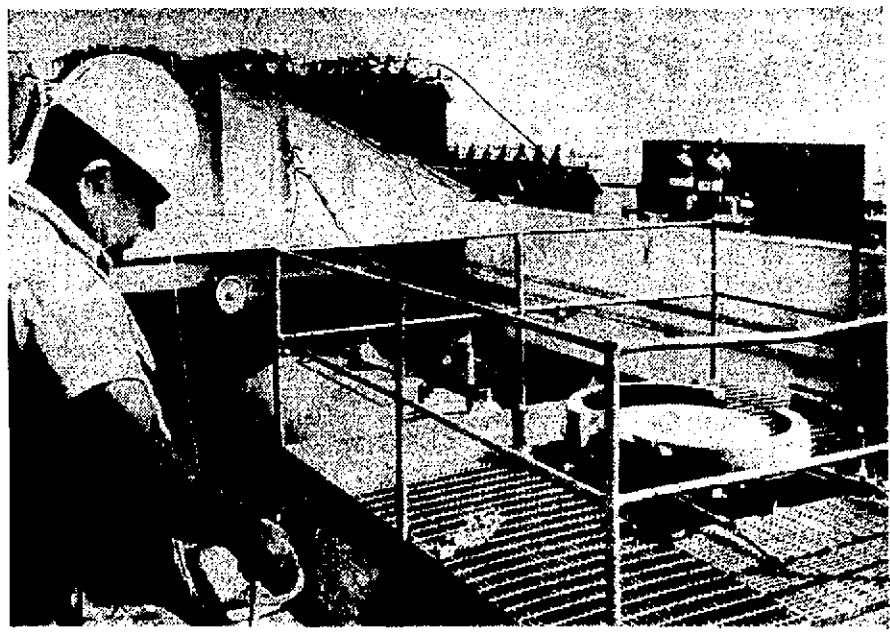
Two of the 27 divers, Cmdr. Scott Carpenter, and Navy doctor Lt. Robert

E. Sonnenburg will stay down for 30 days, a record for underwater living.

The divers, each of whom will spend 15 days on the bottom, will make regular daily dives and one, perhaps, two special sorties down the edge of the precipitous La Jolla Trench to a depth of 350 feet.



PERSONNEL TRANSPORT (photo above) in which aquanuts will travel to Sealab from ocean's surface and back to surface. Transport capsule is pressurized the same as Sealab itself. When it is brought to surface it will be placed over decompression chamber (photo below) and aquanuts will enter chamber where they will remain for 36 hours.



800 Idle Teens Get 1st Glimpse of Responsibility

By BOB SHIBLEY

Intangibles, such as teaching responsibility and giving encouragement, are the most important items which the Summer Teen program can offer its participants, according to directors of the 10 Long Beach stations.

"Most of the kids participating in the program are learning what responsibility is for the first time," revealed Bob Baker, project coordinator for the Long Beach area.

"Previously," he continued, "most had too much idle time and they walked the streets and got into trouble. That's what we'd like to eliminate."

Al Watson, director of one of the four teen stations at the California Recreation Center, 1490 California Ave., agreed.

"OUR KIDS ARE NOT average teen-agers," he stated. "They're from impoverished areas and have known only the harder parts of life. It's up to us to give them a little insight to the other side."

Although the program got off to a delayed start—it was scheduled to begin in June but didn't get under way until Aug. 5—there has been no shortage of participants. Thus far, almost 800 youths between 13 and 20 have entered the program.

"The kids all want to do something," said Lillian Ferguson of the recreation center. We try to encourage them to do constructive things and this gives them confidence to keep on trying."

The time shortage has drastically reduced the number of projects available to the Summer Teen program. Most of the activities have been trips to various places in the Southland or dances.

"WE WOULD HAVE had a lot more things to do if we'd only had more time," said Dee Andrews, volunteer director at the Westside Boys Club. "We wanted to go on camping trips and have work projects. However, we just don't have the time now."

The directors were unanimous in revealing the most popular pastimes of the program's participants have been going places and seeing things. "This is probably because most of the kids have never had the chance before," said Andrews.

"It's a new experience for them," revealed a director who didn't want his name used. "I've had kids come up to me and ask what a taco or a pizza is. Can you imagine? They had never seen one."

Despite the lack of time, many of the posts have begun to create educational activities. The rest are expected to follow soon.

THE GIRLS at Downtown Boys Club post, 1585 Chestnut Ave., will receive instruction in dramatic arts and grooming at the Peppermint Playhouse in Seal Beach on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Another post is attempting to provide its boys with judo instruction.

Jo Redman, director of the YWCA post, announced her group has installed a five-member teen council for considering suggested activities submitted from the rest of the group.

"The Teen Program is for the kids, so why not let them decide for themselves what they'd like to do," she said.

ALTHOUGH the program's rapidly approaching conclusion (Sept. 10) is admittedly a subject to be avoided, the directors have stated that they would like to see it continue, perhaps as a community project.

"We hope that some civic organizations will provide sponsorship," said Maurice Bugbee, executive director of the Boys Club of Long Beach. "It's still a little too early to tell. But we definitely want the program to continue."

Bids to Be Requested for Studebaker Work

By GEORGE WEEKS

The city of Long Beach will seek bids next month for a million-dollar project to extend Studebaker Road from Seventh Street to Westminster Avenue.

City Manager John R. Mansell said Friday he will ask the City Council next Tuesday to approve final plans for the city's share of the mile-long traffic connection.

Estimated cost under the first contract is \$390,000. It will provide for paving the new strip, most of it over right of way recently conveyed to the city without cost by Southern California Edison Co. and Bixby Ranch Co.

SMALLER related work will increase the city's outlay to match the \$500,000 cost estimated for the county's portion of the joint improvement. County officials are expected to seek bids, also next month, for constructing two bridges to carry the roadway over the cooling water intakes leading to the Edison generating plant.

City plans call for two 36-foot-wide roadways separated by a center island 16 feet wide. Part of the right of way traverses an old dump. A five-foot fill will be constructed there to avoid excavating.

An additional \$40,000 outlay by the city will reimburse Edison Co. for moving a trash rack in the path of one bridge.

Completion of the whole project will probably take almost a year, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson said.

City Clerks Set Meet for April

Long Beach will be host to the biennial Institute of City Clerks, an affiliate of the League of California Cities, next April 27-29.

City Clerk Margaret Heartwell, vice chairman during the past year, will serve as chairman for the institute's working program in the Edgewater Inn. Most sessions will consist of panel discussions of the responsibilities of city clerks. Two hundred are expected to attend.

Mrs. Heartwell arranged for the Long Beach institute at a recent meeting of the state league's committee.

Youth Corps Plays Truckers Tuesday

The Youth Corps will play the truck drivers in softball at the Annual Goodwill Industries Picnic at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Recreation Park.

Dwight Welsh, coordinator for the Neighborhood Youth Corps, will throw out the first ball. Retired showman James Kundeliff will entertain with his ventriloquist act, according to a Goodwill Industries spokesman.

EDITORIAL

They Give Comfort to U.S. Enemies

PRESIDENT JOHNSON says the country is united behind the administration's policy in Viet Nam.

This is a generality, intended mainly for the ears of Hanoi and Peking. It is true, we are sure, that there is heavy majority support which assures prosecution of the Viet Nam effort, and Hanoi and Peking should not misjudge that.

On the other hand, it would be foolish to imply that there is no division of opinion in this country. Obviously, the country is not as united on the issue as it was for war on the day after Pearl Harbor. Many people are apathetic about Viet Nam, and a noisy minority is downright hostile.

The methods of this hostile group should concern all citizens. Youth, many of them of the beatnik type, stage semi-violent demonstrations, try to halt troop trains and in other ways flout the laws.

★ ★ ★
THIS IS a free country where everyone has a right to speak or print his views. A dignified, sober argument over any national policy is proper. The policies of this country are set by congressmen, who are very sensitive to the opinions of the people at home. If they did not believe that the majority favored our policy in Viet Nam, there would be a different policy.

The acts of lawlessness by the pacifist crowd gives aid and comfort to the enemy. Their mob-like actions, interpreted by Communist propagandists, creates the impression that the United States is on the verge of rebellion.

A hoodlum-like demonstration aimed at insulting former Ambassador Maxwell Taylor at San Francisco is no honorable way to argue a point and no patriotic way to express an opinion on an issue of foreign policy.

★ ★ ★
ACTUALLY the actions are more in the nature of the lawlessness which runs through youthful society today at all levels. One may be sure that there are some Communists who have a hand in these disorders, but most of the young people are misguided dupes.

Transformation

THE GREY GHOST is gone.

In the place of the decrepit structure known as the Wise Building is the sparkling United California Bank Building where a public "open house" will be held tomorrow.

It is one of the happiest things that has happened in downtown Long Beach in a long time.

The architect and builders performed a dramatic transformation. The old building was denuded to its firm framework and a handsome new structure erected thereon.

To UCB we owe thanks for bringing an end to what got to be a civic humiliation. Let us hope that this sets an example for continued upgrading of the downtown area.

It is important to us all to have the downtown keep pace with the decentralized shopping and business centers in attractive appearance and functional excellence.

Her Number Came Up

Fatalists say things about death like "when your number is called, that's it," or "it won't happen until your number comes up."

Their philosophy is given some validity by what happened in the case of Mrs. Ellen Churchill Marshall.

She was the first airline stewardess. She flew 35 years ago when plane travel was far more dangerous than it is today. In fact, she started the idea of airline stewardesses.

Mrs. Marshall, 60, died Friday at Terre Haute, Indiana. The cause of her death: Injuries received in a fall from a horse.

FAST LIFE

Indian Know-How

By HARRY KARNS

NEW YORK sends a team of experts to California to study scientific rainmaking techniques. But we understand that, just for good measure, they're stopping off in New Mexico at the Navajo reservation.

LYNDON PRAISES congressional unity. Yes, this Congress has spoken with a single voice—his.

THE PRESIDENT corresponds with his old pal, the camel driver. They have a lot in common, especially when it comes to driving beasts of burden.

LATEST SALES GIMMICK is the device that calls the customer, delivers a sales pitch, and calls back if he hangs up. Everybody in business should get one—for his competitor.

THE AMERICAN LEGION holds its annual convention in Portland, Oregon, which isn't so sure it wouldn't have settled for an ordinary riot.

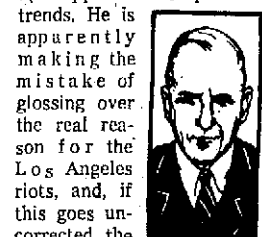


DAVID LAWRENCE

Tide of Resentment About Crime Is Damaging to LBJ

WASHINGTON — President

Johnson is an astute politician, but he is at the moment poorly advised in the appraisal of political trends. He is apparently making the mistake of glossing over the real reason for the Los Angeles riots, and, if this goes uncorrected, the result could be his defeat in 1968.



LAWRENCE

For these disorders are related directly to the national crime wave which is in large part due to the weakening of the police in their powers of law enforcement and the tendency of many judges to let criminals go free.

The hoped-for "Great Society" seems to have become an "unsafe society," and Mr. Johnson is evidently unwilling to use federal power to prosecute those who have been responsible for the recent disorders in cities outside the South—the demonstrators and the instigators of the disturbances. Mr. Johnson blames these outbursts on poverty and wants more money made available for sociological reforms which, while desirable, have not by their absence been the direct cause of the violence and murders which swept Los Angeles. The President devotes himself to warnings like these: "When people feel mistreated, feel insecure, have no homes, have no jobs, have no voice, such things occur... let's act before it's too late. As I went to bed last night, I said to myself, 'What can I do to see that we have no more Los Angeleses?' We have to act."

The president announced also that he had sent to Los Angeles a task force, headed by a deputy attorney general, with orders to investigate the race riots and suggest remedies.

BUT THE remedies are well known and are already available. The federal government has a large police machinery, and has been warned again and again about the elements that have infiltrated the civil-rights movement. It has observed demonstration after demonstration where incitement to violence has occurred. Yet none of the investigators has been brought to book by the federal government, though they have interfered with interstate commerce and have destroyed businesses engaged in interstate commerce.

Even as the President talked, the news dispatches were telling of the fate of an 89-year-old Negro farmer in Alabama who had tried to persuade civil-rights groups to stop picketing and had criticized their behavior. Terrorists cut out his tongue, after clubbing him on the head with a skillet and fracturing his skull.

Only a few days earlier, when a white civil-rights worker was killed in the same state, the Justice Department promptly announced that FBI agents were en route to the scene, and the White House said that President Johnson had instructed Attorney General Katzenbach to "take vigorous and immediate action to investigate" the shooting. There has been no mention of any similar action on the brutal attack on the Negro farmer—he happens to be on the "wrong side" and will not be hailed as a "martyr," but called, derisively, an "Uncle Tom."

What is the cause, however, of such irresponsibility and indifference to law? Is it that the demonstrators feel sure that, because the administration is conducting a crusade for "equal rights," Negro or white agitators can be the limit and escape punishment?

There's no question about the fact that in city after city, when the police deal firmly with criminals, especially in endeavoring to subdue and handcuff them, the crowds cry "brutality." A drive is on to remove William S. Parker as the police chief of Los Angeles—long

recognized as one of the best law-enforcement officers in the country—while in other big cities there is a demand to set up "civilian review boards" which will diminish the power of the police. All this is definitely weakening the morale of policemen themselves.

The President of the United States, who is aware through the FBI of the problems faced by the police chiefs, has not spoken out in denunciation of the attitude of those leaders—Negro and white—who impair law enforcement by charging "police brutality."

Mr. Johnson has been well on the way to a second term, as he has been skillful in pressing for various kinds of legislation. But his handling of the Los Angeles riots could be a turning point. Unless he catches up with the rising tide of resentment and meets it by firm action, he may find himself losing one or both houses of Congress next year as a precursor of his own defeat in 1968. Failure to use federal authority to protect individuals and businesses engaged in interstate commerce will be regarded as an avoidance of duty.

JOHN O'HARA

A Couple Degrees Below Normal

AT A RECENT gathering of writers an author asked me if I had been given many honorary degrees. Inasmuch as I rather suspected that he already knew the answer, I told him the truth. No honorary degrees. He pretended to be astonished, so I laid it out pretty thick, and in so doing I departed from the factual record. No college or university had ever offered me an honorary degree, I said. That was a fib.

College A offered me a degree several years ago. The offer was accompanied by a thorough and complicated outline of a scheme whereby I would turn over all of the rights to my next novel. That meant that College A would receive all royalties, including the paperback and motion picture monies. With the money College A would build a library, name it after me, and give me an honorary Litt. D.

It was a breathtaking proposition, not only because it was so brazen, but because the economics professor appeared to know as much about my financial affairs as the Internal Revenue boys. Indeed, he knew more. The Internal Revenue agents who are assigned to authors seem to have been chosen for their total lack of experience or information in my line of endeavor. In any event, I told College A that I would think it over, I am

still thinking it over, seven or eight years later.

UNIVERSITY B also offered me a degree. Two members of the faculty called on me one day to invite me to become a member of the university English department. As I had already contributed numerous manuscripts and other items to their library collection, I was inclined to think I had done enough for a university with which I had no real connection, family or otherwise. So I thought I had a good out when I said I had never gone to college, and lacked the academic qualifications for the associate professorship they wished me to take. "Oh, we'll take care of that," said one of my visitors. "We'll give you an honorary something or other."

My third opportunity to tack some letters to my name was with College C. I had heard very little about College C. Indeed, I had it mixed up with another college with a somewhat similar name in the same geographical neighborhood. This is unusual for me; through the years I have acquired a vast amount of information about colleges and universities. Not only the obvious oddities such as the fact that Cornell and Columbia are in Iowa as well as in New York; but I know that if you are a student at Rio Grande you are about 2,000

WALTER T. RIDDER

Draft - Dodging Marriages Offer a Sorry Spectacle

WASHINGTON—That was a splendid example of patriotism displayed by some American youths the other day when they flocked in uncounted numbers to Las Vegas, Elton, Maryland, and other "quickie" marriage places in order to get hitched in holy matrimony to avoid the draft.

According to news reports they milled around the courthouse in Las Vegas shrieking and shouting and trying to get married before the deadline. In New York one desperate male showed up without a girl, but circulated himself among the crowds hoping to pick up at the last minute some willing and presumably equally desperate female.

It gives one a sense of satisfaction that in most cases these conspicuous draft dodgers failed in their purpose and that they are still eligible to be pulled into the service. One can question whether the services will be any the better for having that kind of person in uniform, but one can nurse the hope that the boys will be given latrine duty somewhere in northern Alaska where they can't do any harm to their comrades and where perhaps they can have an opportunity to think about their duties to their country.

★ ★ ★
THE IDIOTIC demonstration of the "quick marriages" the other day underline the fact that too many of our citizens believe that the country owes them everything and that they owe the country nothing. They sit around claiming for themselves all kinds of privileges and the federal government to provide them with every conceivable type of service, but when it comes time for them to give something to their country, they take it on the lam and want others to do the dirty work of protecting the rights for which this country is so justly famous.

One wonders about the men, if you can call them that, who would in such cowardly fashion seek to avoid the responsibilities which are theirs and which are so manfully

shouldered by so many Americans. But wonder as one must about the men, one must wonder even more about the women who have permitted themselves to be joined in such hasty and unseemly manner. A bride is supposed to be happy and proud on her wedding day and to look soulfully into the eyes of her newly-acquired spouse and think that he is the greatest thing ever to come down the pike.

But what girl can look proudly at a guy and then think to herself: "He is marrying me to avoid the draft." What sense of pride can she have in her new husband when she knows right from the word go that the guy is a deadbeat, a goldbrick, and a shirker?

★ ★ ★
ONE finds it a little hard to imagine what they will tell their children when the little ones grow up and ask about their father's and mother's wedding day. Will the mother say: "Oh, you see, your father was a draft dodger, so we had to get married in a little bit of a hurry." Will the father say: "Well, the country was in a tough spot and needed fellows my age to help protect it, but I wasn't having any of that, so I conned my mother into marrying me a few minutes before the deadline and escaped having to do anything for the country." The children no doubt swell with pride and go out and tell their playmates: "Gosh my daddy is a wonderful man. He never even once went into the service."

The whole sorry spectacle of those young people waiting nervously in line to get married before the deadline reminded one again that too many people in this country know all about the obligations of their country to them, but know little if anything about what they owe their country. They demand, but they give not. Their own precious hides are the only things that matter to them and such a word as "duty" is utterly alien to their thinking.

President Kennedy in his inaugural address said: "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country." The recent marriage splurge was the direct antithesis of that noble idea.

Public Forum

'Police Brutality' Is Perfidious Lie

EDITOR:
One of the most perfidious lies drummed around these days is that of "police brutality."

When rioting hoodlums, white or colored, are throwing rocks, bricks and bottles at the policemen trying to uphold law and order, do they expect to be kissed in return?

Our criminal loving demagogues, our bleeding hearts and sobbing sisters are more guilty of police defamation than the lawbreakers themselves, for their lies are believed by gullible readers and listeners.

That such senseless hostility against our police could be successfully spread around is beyond my comprehension. The bare truth is that the policemen stand between orderly life and chaos. These much insulted, underpaid men risk their lives every day to protect us

from murderers, robbers, arsonists and rioters. Their wives are potential widows, their children potential orphans, and, all too often, they become real ones. Hamstrung by judges who believe that the rights of criminals are more important than the rights of the innocent crime victims, slandered by demagogues, wounded, if not killed by outlaws, they never shirk their terrible and thankless duties. All good citizens should be deeply grateful to them and should back them up against the vicious onslaught of mass slander.

When are we going to shake off our moral indifference? Do we want to wait till we have a nationwide insurrection of the outlaws on our hands?

DR. JOSEF GOLIGER
425 W. 4th Street

Gentlemen's Duel?

EDITOR:
As Gov. Brown, Mayor

Yorty, and Police Chief Parker continue to hurl verbal brickbats at each other, it would seem that our riots have moved up somewhat on the social ladder.

It has been suggested that the best way to settle the argument between our feuding officials over who is guilty of what would be by an old-fashioned gentlemen's duel.

But personally, I'm not worried that any casualties would result from such non-violence. In the newly created smog in Los Angeles, the dueling officials wouldn't be able to see each other anyway.

But if our "official" problems and our race problems are not soon brought under control in California, and if present trends toward lawlessness and vindictiveness continue, there is one thing of which we may be certain: we could just possibly make an ash of ourselves.

RALPH W. MCINNIS
1020 Dolores St., Apt. 38, Livermore

One Leadership

Editor:
When crises erupt in areas where no Negroes live, the people, quite logically and properly, look to the elected officials for leadership. There is no mention of anything like "white" leadership.

But when crises erupt in "Negro" neighborhoods, we hear about the lack of influence of Negro leadership.

Realistically, in any city, under these kinds of circumstances, there is only ONE leadership—the elected officials. There is only one kind of people who make up a community—citizens. This kind of double-standard evaluation is nothing but an obvious (sometimes unconscious) disinclination to meaningfully examine an emergency so that possibilities for lasting remedial measures may be probed and instituted.

SAM WHITMAN
226 Corona Ave.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING—

American colleges and universities must give students a sense of identification with something larger than the individual courses they take. The current generation of students has to feel the institution is concerned about some of the fundamental moral issues of the day.

—Dr. Karl Menninger.

If I'd been elected in 1936, I wouldn't be alive today. —Alf M. Landon, 77, 1936, GOP presidential candidate.

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Inch by Inch

DREW PEARSON

LBJ Tells Senators Not to Scare Business

(Note: Drew Pearson's column is written today by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

DISCUSSING economics over bacon and eggs the other morning, President Johnson told Democratic congressional leaders that he is opposed to deficit financing.

He pooh-poohed recent speeches by senators Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., suggesting an annual deficit would be good for the economy.

"That's like being a little bit pregnant," snorted the President.

"I used to give those speeches," Vice President Humphrey reminded him.

"Yes, said the President, smiling mischievously. "Hartke is taking your place scaring the business community to death."

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, new mayor of Miami Beach, has offered the largest contribution in history to the

Republican and Democratic parties to bring their 1968 national conventions to his home town.

First Elliott went to see John Bailey, the Democratic National Committee chairman.

"I've got a proposition that will put your Atlantic City convention way in the shade," began the new mayor of Miami Beach.

Elliott went on to explain that he was referring to those television stands in front of the platform in Atlantic City which blocked off the spectators' view.

"We have a hall in Miami Beach that seats 26,000 people — 6,000 seats for the press, 20,000 for delegates and others. We'll spend \$650,000 on improving the hall so as to get away from any TV obstruction. In addition, we'll pay \$1 million to the Democratic Party, payable over a period of three years, as our contribution to your convention expenses."

"However, we must know in advance," said Elliott, "so we can get ready."

"I think," said Chairman Bailey blandly, "that Houston is due to get it."

Mayor Roosevelt later dropped around to the White House and suggested to LBJ subordinates that it would be a great mistake for the President to be identified too closely with Texas in 1968.

"After all," said Elliott, "he already has Texas. He won't win any new Texas votes by going to Houston for the convention."

A good many other Democrats agree that too much Texas image won't help Lyndon.

Later, Roosevelt went around to the Republican national committee offering the same terms if the Republicans would stage their

convention Miami Beach.

He was promised the Republicans would consider the Miami Beach convention offer carefully.

THE POSSIBILITY that the bread trust might be in trouble with the Justice Department was raised the other day inside the House small business committee.

The big bakeries recently succeeded in forcing President Johnson to drop the so-called "bread tax" from his omnibus farm bill. He wanted to shift \$250,000,000 in wheat subsidies to the bakeries. However, they raised such a howl on Capitol Hill, warning that they would have to increase the price of bread by two cents a loaf, that the President quietly abandoned the whole idea.

Later, at the small business hearing, committee counsel Richard Mitchell

questioned Assistant Attorney General Donald Turner about the bakeries' activities, turning up the possibility of antitrust action.

"It has been alleged," said Mitchell, "that a group of large baking companies have combined to retain a common agent who is to represent to the Congress and the people that if a certain piece of legislation passes, the price of bread will be increased—presumably by them since they set their own prices. An increase of two cents a loaf has been suggested. It appears to some that elements of price fixing might be involved here. Would not the antitrust division be interested in this?"

"It certainly would," agreed Turner. "If they went ahead and raised prices and there is any evidence it is by agreement, that is an antitrust case."



California Leads in Many Ways, Including Bloopers

SACRAMENTO—California not only leads the nation in population, but also in bloopers.

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Professor Clyndham: Point of order, Mr. Chairman. Where are we?

Mr. Chairman: A good point. The chair will entertain a motion that we are, basically speaking, here. Thank you. Seconds? All in favor? So ordered. Now for new business. The first item, I see, where are we going?

Bishop Goldstein: I move the committee go on record as favoring the elimination of war, poverty and disease, without regard to race, creed or color.

The Chairman: Well, now, that's a pretty big order. Let's say we take those one at a time. What about disease? Is there anyone

who wishes to speak against the elimination of disease? Mrs. Pratt-Whitney?

Mrs. Pratt-Whitney: I rise today, fellow committee members, to speak in defense of the marigold. Certainly in a nation as great as ours, the development of a more beautiful marigold . . .

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SPEED STICK

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\$2.78

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FULL POUND BAGS

Thrifty Price

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- E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Redmont Shopping Center)
- 17453 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona
- Los Coyotes Blvd. at Ximeno (Circle Shopping Center)
- 3501 Century Blvd. at Bullis (Lynwood)
- E. Corral at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)
- 4951 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo
- S. Western & Caddington Dr. (Harbor Heights Center)
- 4127 Westminster at Golden West
- 104 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Westminster Plaza Center)
- Stevens & Hillflower (Los Altos Center)
- 2000 E. Anaheim at Redondo



JIM M'CAULEY

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L. P. T. State Bureau

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LBJ Tells Senators Not to Scare Business

(Note: Drew Pearson's column is written today by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

DISCUSSING economics over bacon and eggs the other morning, President Johnson told Democratic congressional leaders that he is opposed to deficit financing.

He pooh-poohed recent speeches by senators Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., suggesting an annual deficit would be good for the economy.

"That's like being a little bit pregnant," snorted the President.

"I used to give those speeches," Vice President Humphrey reminded him. "Yes, said the President, smiling mischievously. 'Hartke is taking your place scaring the business community to death.'"

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, new mayor of Miami Beach, has offered the largest contribution in history to the

Republican and Democratic parties to bring their 1968 national conventions to his home town.

First Elliott went to see John Bailey, the Democratic National Committee chairman.

"I've got a proposition that will put your Atlantic City convention way in the shade," began the new mayor of Miami Beach.

Elliott went on to explain that he was referring to those television stands in front of the platform in Atlantic City which blocked off the spectators' view.

"We have a hall in Miami Beach that seats 26,000 people — 6,000 seats for the press, 20,000 for delegates and others. We'll spend \$650,000 on improving the hall so as to get away from any TV obstruction. In addition, we'll pay \$1 million to the Democratic Party, payable over a period of three years, as our contribution to your convention expenses.

However, we must know in advance," said Elliott, "so we can get ready."

"I think," said Chairman Bailey blandly, "that Houston is due to get it."

Mayor Roosevelt later dropped around to the White House and suggested to LBJ subordinates that it would be a great mistake for the President to be identified too closely with Texas in 1968.

"After all," said Elliott, "he already has Texas. He won't win any new Texas votes by going to Houston for the convention."

A good many other Democrats agree that too much Texas image won't help Lyndon.

Later, Roosevelt went around to the Republican national committee offering the same terms if the Republicans would stage their

convention Miami Beach.

He was promised the Republicans would consider the Miami Beach convention offer carefully.

THE POSSIBILITY that the bread trust might be in trouble with the Justice Department was raised the other day inside the House small business committee.

The big bakeries recently succeeded in forcing President Johnson to drop the so-called "bread tax" from his omnibus farm bill. He wanted to shift \$250,000,000 in wheat subsidies from the Treasury to the bakeries. However, they raised such a howl on Capitol Hill, warning that they would have to increase the price of bread by two cents a loaf, that the President quietly abandoned the whole idea.

Later, at the small business hearing, committee counsel Richard Mitchell

questioned Assistant Attorney General Donald Turner about the bakeries' activities, turning up the possibility of antitrust action.

"It has been alleged," said Mitchell, "that a group of large baking companies have combined to retain a common agent who is to represent to the Congress and the people that if a certain piece of legislation passes, the price of bread will be increased—presumably by them since they set their own prices. An increase of two cents a loaf has been suggested. It appears to some that elements of price fixing might be involved there. Would not the antitrust division be interested in this?"

"It certainly would," agreed Turner. "If they went ahead and raised prices and there is any evidence it is by agreement, that is an antitrust case."

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4 E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Belmont Shopping Center)
17439 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona

Los Coyotes Blvd. at Ximena (Cypress Shopping Center)
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E. Spring at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)

4951 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo (Wilmette Plaza Center)
S. Western & Coddington Dr. (Harbor-Wilshire Center)
4427 Westminster at Golden West

104 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Wilmette Plaza Center)
Stearns at Bellflower (New Alhambra Center)
3900 E. Anaheim at Redondo

Dr. Slomich to Address Navy Meet

One of America's outstanding authorities on Communism will present a briefing on Viet Nam and Russia at the opening meeting of the Naval Reserve Officers School 11-4 on Thursday evening, September 16, 7:30 in lecture hall 151 at the California State College at Long Beach, according to Cmdr. C. Thomas Dean, USNR, commanding officer of the unit.

The speaker will be Dr. Sidney J. Slomich, who served for 10 years as Staff and Operations Officer for the Central Intelligence Agency, and is currently Senior Analyst for Technical Operations, Incorporated, an organization which is engaged in the analysis of international and national political, economic, and social trends affecting corporate planning.

"The more than ten years that Dr. Slomich held a high level executive position with C.I.A. gave him a scholarly insight into the international operations of Communism," said Cmdr. Dean. "We are most fortunate in obtaining a speaker of this stature and will welcome all reserve officers in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas at this meeting."

"ALL OFFICERS enrolling in one of the 23 classes to be offered this fall by NROS 11-4 at the College and at Santa Ana or Terminal Island should attend this opening meeting. It will be a regular drill. Officers will be given an opportunity that evening to complete their enrollment and insure acceptance in the classes of their choice."

"The offerings this fall will be the most extensive offered in the history of the NROS and we believe the most representative available in any similar unit in the United States. Four new courses to be offered include Meteorology, Program Evaluation and Review Technique (PERT), Advanced Anti-Submarine Warfare, and Public Relations. These will be in addition to the new courses in Counterintelligence, Oceanography, Nuclear Power, National Strategy in the Cold War, and Guided Missiles, which were offered last year. A complete offering of Navy War College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces courses have also been scheduled."

"The school provides progressive training in professional naval subjects for the reserve officer on a college level basis," according to Cmdr. Dean. "The courses offer each individual an excellent opportunity to improve his professional qualifications, earn promotion and retirement points, and meet with other leading citizen reserve officers in this area. Classes meet once a week for two hours."

Additional information about the school can be obtained at the offices of NROS 11-4 on the lower campus of the local state college or by telephoning HE 9-6015.

Suggest Maiming for Some Criminals

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Pakistan's Chief Justice A. R. Cornelius suggests some criminals should be disabled in a hand or whole limb. He cited what he called extremely effective but sparingly used tripping crime deterrents in Saudi Arabia, and asked the Commonwealth Law Conference:

"Is there anything gravely shocking . . . in the thought that persons such as habitual housebreakers or cattle rustlers should be deprived of their mobility . . . as a true and just punishment for their criminal acts and tendencies?"

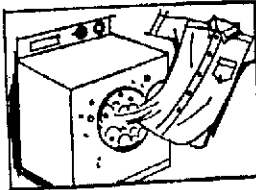
Assistant Librarian Named by Downey

DOWNEY — Josephine Squillaci, one of the first employees of the city library system, has been elevated to assistant librarian, Oren King, city manager, announced Friday.

Miss Squillaci, who will become chief assistant to Librarian Ruth Miller, will receive \$733 per month as starting salary. She assumes her new duties Wednesday.

Penneys

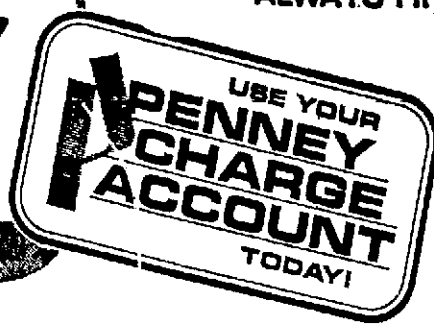
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Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

means you NEVER iron

for men:

STAY-FRESH IVY-STYLE PLAIDS!

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Off with the iron! On with the new! We've Penn-Prest your favorite short sleeve button-downs! All the features you look for: smooth-fit tapering, stay-tucked tails, long-point Ivy collars, a fabulous selection of plaids! NOW they stay fresh as the day you buy 'em! Stock up!

IRON-NO-MORE CASUAL SLACKS!

5⁹⁵

belt-loop trimmer
sizes 28 to 36
U-grad or continental
sizes 29 to 38

Penn-Prest! Scotchgarded Pair-up with 'em at Penney's! Fortrel® polyester 'n' combed cotton twills, smart U-grad or slim continental... or Oxford weave belt-loop trimmers with western pockets. Ready-to-wear all the time! Trimmer in faded blue or clay... others in olive, black or tan.

for boys:

CARE-FREE PLAID SPORT SHIRTS!

2⁹⁸

sizes 6 to 18

School-proof Penn-Prest is the neatest thing that ever happened to Fortrel® polyester 'n' combed cotton woven plaids! No more wrinkling, no more wrinkles! Wash... wear... never iron! Every shirt is Penney-cut with short point collar, has permanent collar stays. Top colors! SAVE!

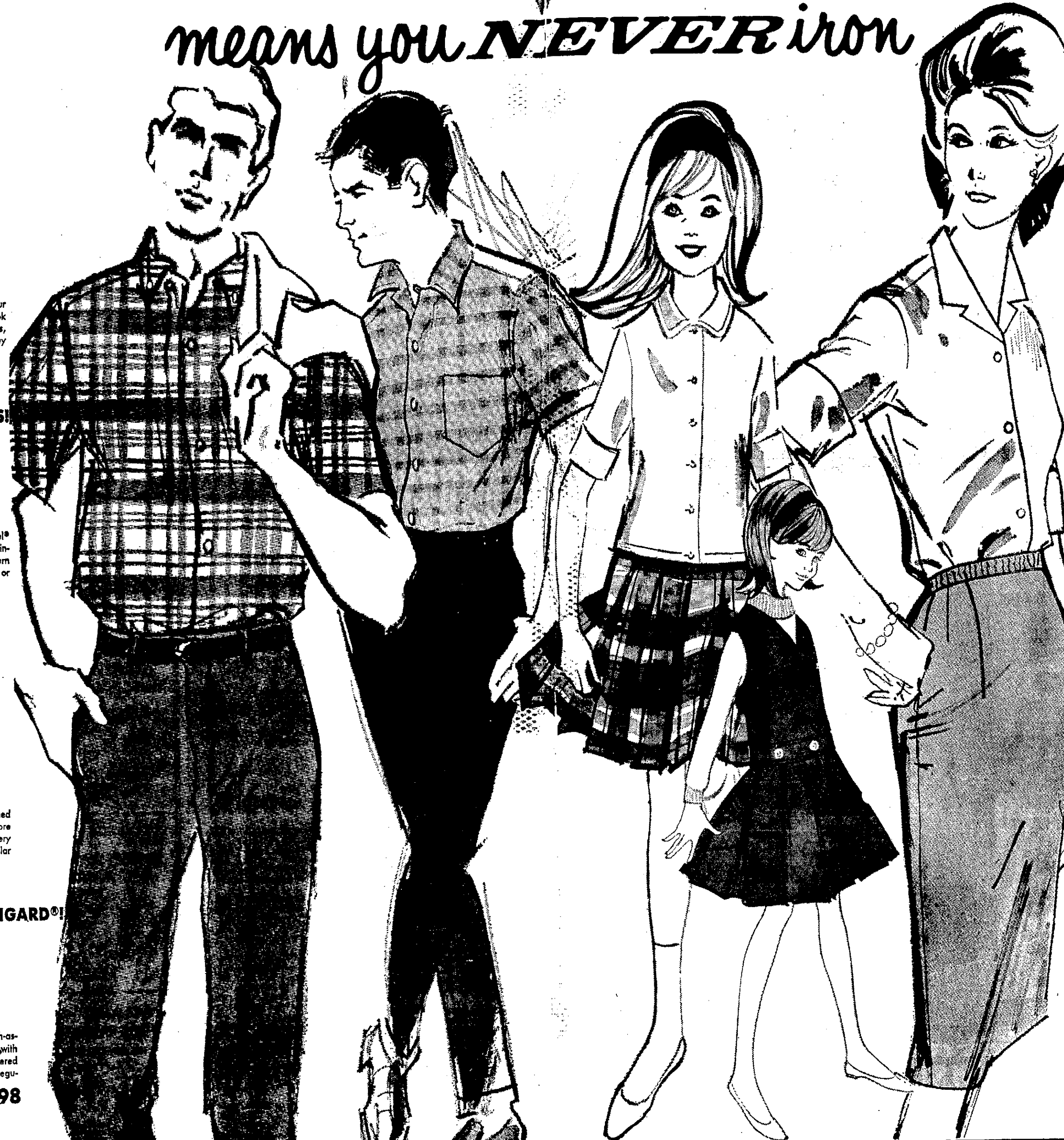
NO-IRON SLACKS WITH SCOTCHGARD®!

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sizes 14 to 18

Great buy! Penn-Prest fineline gabardine slacks stay smooth-as-a-blackboard without ironing... and they're protected with Scotchgard® stain repeller! Smart U-grad and slightly tapered Continental styles... both, Fortrel® polyester 'n' cotton. Regulars 'n' slims, all sizes. Blue, olive or willow.

sizes 6 to 12... 3.98



for misses:

NEVER-IRON TAILORED BLOUSES!

3⁹⁸

sizes 8 to 16

If you couldn't care less about clothes-care, STOP for our own Lady Towncraft® roll-up sleeve blouses! They're Penn-Prest for back-to-school! Never iron! Wrinkle-free! Machine washable! Dacron® polyester 'n' cotton! Come get 'em in bright white! Favorite tailored tuck-in-or-out styling!

STAY-SMOOTH CLASSIC SKIRTS!

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petite sizes 6 to 14

A stretch of the imagination couldn't come up with a more practical school skirt! Dacron/combed cotton gabardine, straight as a pencil and smooth as a ruler! It's Penn-Prest! New multi-stitched waistband. Campus-classic black, med. blue, beige.

for girls:

EVER-IRONED PLEATED SKIRTS!

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Fuss-less, muss-less, never-iron school skirts... Penn-Prest from Penney's! Week after week, these Dacron® polyester 'n' cotton plaids will be crisp, perky... the pleats stay sharp! Comfy stretch waists. A palette-full of plaids! Come 'n' get 'em, gals!

NEVER-IRON DACRON/COTTON ROLL-SLEEVE BLOUSES... WHITE... SIZES 7 TO 16... 2.98

EASY-CARE PLEATED JUMPERS!

4⁹⁸

sizes 7 to 14

News for the ironing-board! Fabulous Penn-Prest Dacron® 'n' cotton poplin jumpers... V-necked 'n' permanent pleated! Just 4.98 for never-iron fashion! Favorite navy blue or cherry red. Your girls will love 'em for school... you'll adore 'em for jiffy-care. Of course, machine washable! Hurry in!

sizes 3 to 6x... 3.98
LONG-SLEEVE KNIT TURTLENECKS OF SOFT ACRYLAC® ACRYLIC, WHITE, SIZES 7-16, 3-6x 1.98

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Row Hitting Immigration Quotas Bill

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of President Johnson's immigration bill was clouded today by confusion and controversy over the administration's stand on a quota on Western Hemisphere nations.

A Senate Judiciary subcommittee approved the bill Thursday, by a 6-2 vote, after adopting an amendment to limit to 120,000 the number of Western Hemisphere immigrants who could be admitted to this country each year.

The ceiling would take effect July 1, 1968, and would not apply to the spouses, minor children or parents of U.S. citizens. At present there is no limitation on the number of immigrants from Canada, Mexico and other nations in the Western Hemisphere.

THE AMENDMENT, offered by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., was adopted by a 5-3 vote the day after the House had rejected a similar amendment before passing the immigration measure.

In the House, a similar amendment offered by Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn., was approved on a preliminary vote 156-154. But on a decisive roll call vote it was rejected 218-189.

Then by a 318-85 vote the House went on to pass the bill. Its key feature is the elimination over the next three years the allotment of immigration quotas to nations outside the Western Hemisphere on the basis of the ethnic makeup of the U.S. population in 1920.

IN PLACE of the national origins quota system, immigrants from outside the hemisphere would be accepted on a first-come first-served basis up to a 170,000 a year, except that preference would be given to those with special skills and with close family ties to U.S. citizens.

The present quota system, first adopted 41 years ago, provides by far the largest quotas for immigrants from northern and western European nations. Critics have called it discriminatory, but Congress has rejected all past efforts to scrap it.

The question left in the wake of the Senate subcommittee's action is whether the administration, in order to and the quota system, is willing to accept a ceiling on Western Hemisphere immigration.

Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Notice of hearing Sept. 10-14 in Los Angeles before Assembly Committee on Transportation and Commerce regarding Interstate 5 and 10.

Notice of hearing Sept. 20-22 in San Francisco on interregional and overseas transportation, and interregional bus systems, American Bus Lines and Pacific Coast Lines for authority to increase express charges.

Report of State Highway Commission regarding and findings regarding route of Pacific Coast Freeway.

Notice of reimbursement by state highway division of highway funds of fees regarding tax levies estimating rate of tolls collected to each member.

Consent of County Supervisor Warren M. Dore of proposed constitutional amendment restricting the city and county jurisdiction over regulation of "red-light" districts.

Copy of report by Mayor Mike Bell of South Gate that Los Angeles project proposed change of planned use of former Fairview Hills quarry from park to state college site.

Letter from Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Board of Education association praising actions of city officials in connection with school of racial tension.

Petition protesting filter caused by retail business at Anaheim Street and St. Louis Avenue.

Report and recommendations from City Human Relations Committee regarding city's handling of racial tension.

City auditor's report on accounts of Pacific Electric Railway Company with Pacific Electric Railway Company.

Continued hearing on annexation of office building.

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Miss Squillaci, who will become chief assistant to Librarian Ruth Miller, will receive \$733 per month as starting salary. She assumes her new duties Wednesday.

PENN-PREST... Penney's exclusive never-iron brand name that guarantees the finest wash 'n wear performance money can buy! Completely press-proof if machine-washed and tumble-dried! Always lab-backed first quality! **COMPARE**

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

S, M, L, XL

Off with the iron! On with the new! We've Penn-Prest your favorite short sleeve button-downs! All the features you look for: smooth-fit tapering, stay-tucked tails, long-point Ivy collars, a fabulous selection of plaids! NOW they stay fresh as the day you buy 'em! Stock up!

belt-loop trimster
sizes 28 to 36
U-grad or continental
sizes 29 to 38

Penn-Prest! Scotchgarded! Pair-up with 'em at Penney's! Fortrel® polyester 'n combed cotton twills, smart U-grad or slim continental... or Oxford weave bell-loop trimsters with western pockets. Ready-to-wear all the time! Trimster in faded blue or clay... others in olive, black or tan.

sizes 6 to 18

School-proof Penn-Prest is the neatest thing that ever happened to Fortrel® polyester 'n' combed cotton woven plaids! No more wilting, no more wrinkles! Wash...wear...never iron! Every shirt is Penney-cut with short point collar, has permanent collar stays. Top colors! **SAVE!**

size 14 to 18

Great buy! Penn-Prest fineline gabardine slacks stay smooth-as-a-blackboard without ironing...and they're protected with Scotchgard® stain repeller! Smart U-grad and slightly tapered Continental styles...both, Fortrel® polyester 'n cotton. Regulars 'n slims, all sizes. Blue, olive or willow.

lars 'n slims, all sizes. Blue, olive or willow.
 sizes 6 to 12..... **3.98**

sizes 8 to 16

If you couldn't care less about clothes-care, STOP for our own Lady Towncraft® roll-up sleeve blouses! They're Penn-Prest for back-to-school! Never iron! Wrinkle-free! Machine washable! Dacron® polyester 'n' cotton! Come get 'em in bright white! Favorite tailored tuck-in-or-out styling!

petite sizes 6 to 14

A stretch of the imagination couldn't come up with a more practical school skirt! Dacron/combed cotton gabardine, straight as a pencil and smooth as a ruler! It's Penn-Prest! New, multi-stitched waistband. Campus-classic black, med. blue, beige.

Fuss-less, muss-less, never-iron school skirts... Penn-Prest from Penney's! Week after week, these Dacron® polyester 'n cotton plaids will be crisp, perky...the pleats stay sharp! Comfy too, because they're full of pleids! Come in, just for you, and

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BLOUSES... WHITE... SIZES 7 TO 16... 2.98**

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LAN®ACRYLIC. WHITE, SIZES 7-16, 3-6X 1.98**

Plans and specifications for a new bridge over the San Diego Freeway by the City of San Diego are being prepared by the City Engineer's Office. The bridge will be located on the San Diego Freeway between the Pacific Coast Freeway and the Pacific Coast Freeway. The bridge will be a concrete structure with a length of approximately 1,000 feet. The bridge will be a two-lane bridge with a width of approximately 40 feet. The bridge will be a concrete structure with a length of approximately 1,000 feet. The bridge will be a two-lane bridge with a width of approximately 40 feet. The bridge will be a concrete structure with a length of approximately 1,000 feet. The bridge will be a two-lane bridge with a width of approximately 40 feet.

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On Sept. 9 a puppet show by The Kramers will be given at 2:30 p.m. at Alamitos Branch, 1836 E. Third St.

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REGULAR \$7.95

DEEP FLUFFY NYLON

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**4 DAYS
ONLY**
★ Sunday
★ Monday
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★ Wednesday
**NO
MONEY
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3 YEARS
TO PAY
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
SATURDAY 9 TO 6
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 5

**HEAVY TEXTURED
CAPROLAN**
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5721 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD
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SUNDAY
10-5**
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TO REPRESENT U.S. IN SPAIN

L.B. Skater Skips Trials

By JAMES MARSKELL

The coaches for the U.S. national roller skating team have a lot of confidence in the skating ability of a Long Beach girl.

So much that they are allowing June Goodison, 20, of 1136 E. Third St., to skip the team's trials in New York.

June was notified last week by the Amateur Roller Skating Association that she had been chosen to represent the United

States in the upcoming World Roller Skating Championships Sept. 24-27 in Madrid, Spain.

June had made plans to leave last Wednesday to compete in the trials at New York before receiving the letter telling her that it wouldn't be necessary as a result of her great showing in the national championships held last month in Long Beach. She won the senior ladies school figures at the Starlite Roll-

er Gardens.

Before June received the letter she was practicing six to eight hours daily at the Pleasure Time Roller Rink. "Now you can't get her to come home and eat," said June's father, Ken Goodison.

Miss Goodison will leave here Sept. 17 with her parents. In New York she will join other U.S. team members—to be selected in try-outs next week—for the flight to Spain.

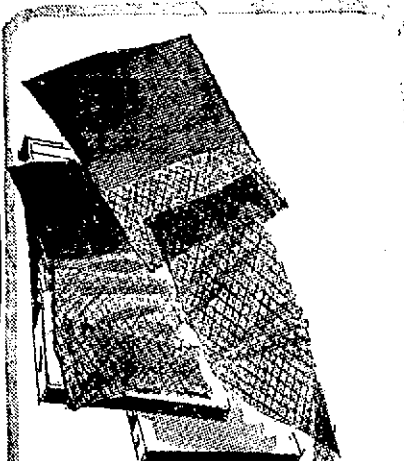
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Every bright gal needs a set of classic diamonds, herringbone, checks, lace 'n stripes! Centuries-old patterns go '65 on campus legs! Rich Fall colors! Start wearing 'em early... save at Penney's!



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the natty knit!

13⁹⁸ misses' sizes 10 to 20

An American buy-word in fashion, Zefkrome acrylic came out of the Chem lab into day-to-date life and a whole new habit took shape... the thank-heaven habit of non-sag-non-stretch-non-wrinkle-ability! On campus this fall... straight, smooth and double knit... in black, red, blue or grey. Self belt 'n matching scarf! Jiffy-washable! Penney-priced!



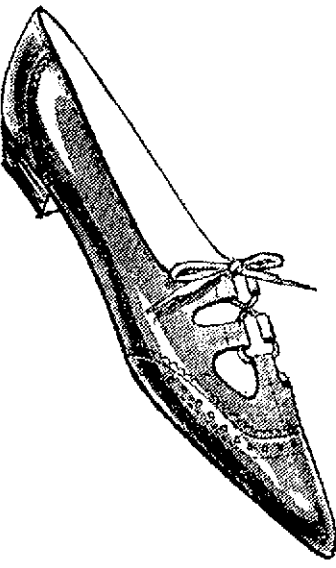
SAVE!

ADONNA® SHAPE-MATES FOR JUNIORS

A. Young Adonna® Dacron®/pima cotton contour bra. Soft, embroidered Dacron polyester 'n pima cotton... Dacron fiber-fill gently contours. Elastic back, straps, front gore. Sizes 28-36, AA-A. 1.50

B. Young Adonna® pima cotton/Dacron®/nylon stretch strap bra. Adjustable stretch straps elasticized with Lycra® spandex! Opaque fluted nylon tricot upper cup. Lycra-elasticized center gore. Sizes 30-36, AA-A. 1.50

C. Great-under-everything nylon/Lycra® panty brief. Gives where it counts, controls where it should. Down-stretch front panel of acetate/cotton/Lycra spandex. Detachable garters. S-M-L. 3.98



VALUE A FOOT! NEW, SOFT SCHOOL GHILLIES

5⁹⁹

Great new school-shoes! Top-tied styling in soft, premium unlined leathers... pillow-soft foam insole. Super-flexible composition outsole, heel. New rounder toe. Black, 5-10. Wet sand, 5-9.

Youths Charged With Vandalism

Three teen-age boys have been arrested in connection with a burglary and vandalism at the vacant home of a recently deceased Long Beach man, police said Saturday.

Cat Burglar Gets \$1,125

A cat burglar prowled at least four units of a Long Beach motel early Saturday, then used a vacant conference room to sort his loot.

Police said the thief got more than \$1,125 in cash, travelers checks and jewelry in his pre-dawn foray through the International Inn Motel at 2595 Long Beach Blvd.

THE PROWLER was spotted about 5:20 a.m. when Mrs. Elizabeth McFarland awoke and saw a man ransacking the dresser in her bedroom. She screamed and the burglar fled.

Police said the prowler had also looted rooms occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. McNutt, permanent motel residents; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bohnsack, of Los Altos, and Mr. and Mrs. Armando Toschi, of Fresno. Wallets and purses taken from the rooms were later found scattered about an empty conference room where the thief apparently sorted his loot.

\$285 TAKEN

Bandits Wait Casually for Their Victim

Two casual bandits, who sat on the steps and waited for their victim, robbed a 52-year-old Long Beach man early Saturday and fled with \$285 in loot.

Louie M. Jones told officers the two men were sitting on the steps of his apartment at 1430 Myrtle Ave. when he arrived home from work. He said one of the men slugged him while the other grabbed his briefcase.

The two then fled down the alley and sped away in a car, Jones told police. The loss included cash, checks and sheet music.

already on parole, remained in custody, while the two younger boys were released. During the action, Lt. Stanley said, the three admitted the break-in. The 17-year-old boy,

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

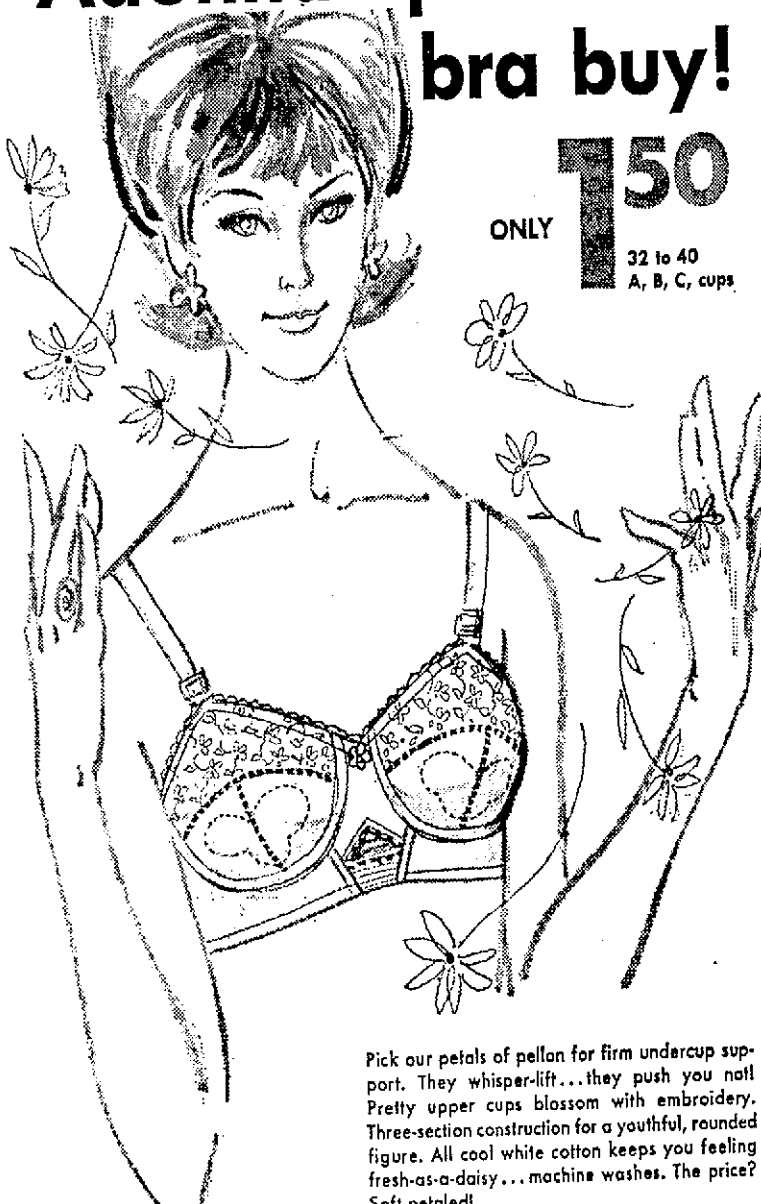
There still is a beautiful restaurant with delicious food, at sensible prices. Of course we are speaking of Welch's where dinner prices start at \$1.50 and choice prime rib on the dinner, is \$1.95. Believe us, but won't you visit us soon at Welch's, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave.

Penneys

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MON. THRU SAT.
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

UP-SEE-DAISY YOU GO WITH

gentle Adonna's® petal-lift bra buy!



ONLY 7⁵⁰ 32 to 40 A, B, C, cups

Pick our petals of pella for firm undercup support. They whisper-lift... they push you nati! Pretty upper cups blossom with embroidery. Three-section construction for a youthful, rounded figure. All cool white cotton keeps you feeling fresh-as-a-daisy... machine washes. The price? Soft-petaled!

Salvation Army Ends Meetings

The Salvation Army will end its annual camp meetings here today with a 10:45 a.m. service in the temple at 455 E. Spring St., followed by two more in Municipal Auditorium, at 3 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.

Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, of Toronto, Canada, will be featured speaker at all three services.

ALSO participating in the final meetings will be Commissioner Glen Ryan, territorial commander for the western states, and Lt. Col. Harold Barry, divisional commander for the Southern California division.

Music for the services, which are open to the public, will be provided by the Long Beach Temple Band, Inglewood Corps Band and the Hollywood Tabernacle Band.

Vocal music will be provided by the Hollywood Tabernacle, San Diego and Santa Ana Songsters, and the 200-voice Centennial Chorus.

Saturday night, the Los Angeles Congress Hall Band, the Hollywood Tabernacle Band and the Centennial Chorus held a music festival following street meetings in the downtown area and a 6:15 p.m. parade.

Pair Give Up in Hit-Run Death Case

Arrangements were being made late Saturday to return an 18-year-old youth and his girlfriend to Long Beach following their surrender to authorities in Bellingham, Wash., in connection with a hit-and-run death Aug. 20.

The pair, Ronald Wayne Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman M. Walters, 5021 Brayton Ave., and Linda Wund, 18, have waived extradition and agreed to return to Long Beach, police said.

Sgt. Phil Seldomridge of Bellingham said the two walked into a sheriff's substation about midnight and admitted driving the car which struck and killed 16-year-old Allen Dale Trotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale O. Trotter, of 340 Wisconsin Ave.

The boy was killed while crossing Ocean Boulevard near Lindero Avenue about midnight with two friends. Witnesses told police the car which hit the youth sped away without stopping. Police later found the car abandoned, and began a search for Walters.

Long Beach accident investigators said Walters and Miss Wund may be returned late Monday.

Gas Station Set on Fire Twice in Day

An arson probe was ordered in Long Beach Saturday after two attempts were made to torch a vacant service station at 1158 E. Anaheim St.

The first fire was discovered shortly after 1 p.m. by Police Officer George Holton.

Battalion Fire Chief Hugh Henshaw said the fire was started by an arsonist who tossed a gallon can of highly volatile paint thinner into the building. The office area was gutted, Chief Henshaw said, and flames destroyed tools and a large portion of the stock.

ABOUT two hours after the first alarm, the fire chief said, a second attempt was made to burn the building.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!



JUNE GOODISON
Impresses Experts

TO REPRESENT U.S. IN SPAIN

L.B. Skater Skips Trials

By JAMES MARSKELL

The coaches for the U.S. national roller skating team have a lot of confidence in the skating ability of a Long Beach girl.

So much that they are allowing June Goodison, 20, of 1136 E. Third St., to skip the team's trials in New York.

June was notified last week by the Amateur Roller Skating Association that she had been chosen to represent the United

States in the upcoming World Roller Skating Championships Sept. 24-27 in Madrid, Spain.

June had made plans to leave last Wednesday to compete in the trials at New York before receiving the letter telling her that it wouldn't be necessary as a result of her great showing in the national championships held last month in Long Beach. She won the senior ladies school figures at the Starlite Roll-

er Gardens.

Before June received the letter she was practicing six to eight hours daily at the Pleasure Time Roller Rink. "Now you can't get her to come home and eat," said June's father, Ken Goodison.

Miss Goodison will leave here Sept. 17 with her parents. In New York she will join other U.S. team members—to be selected in try-outs next week—for the flight to Spain.

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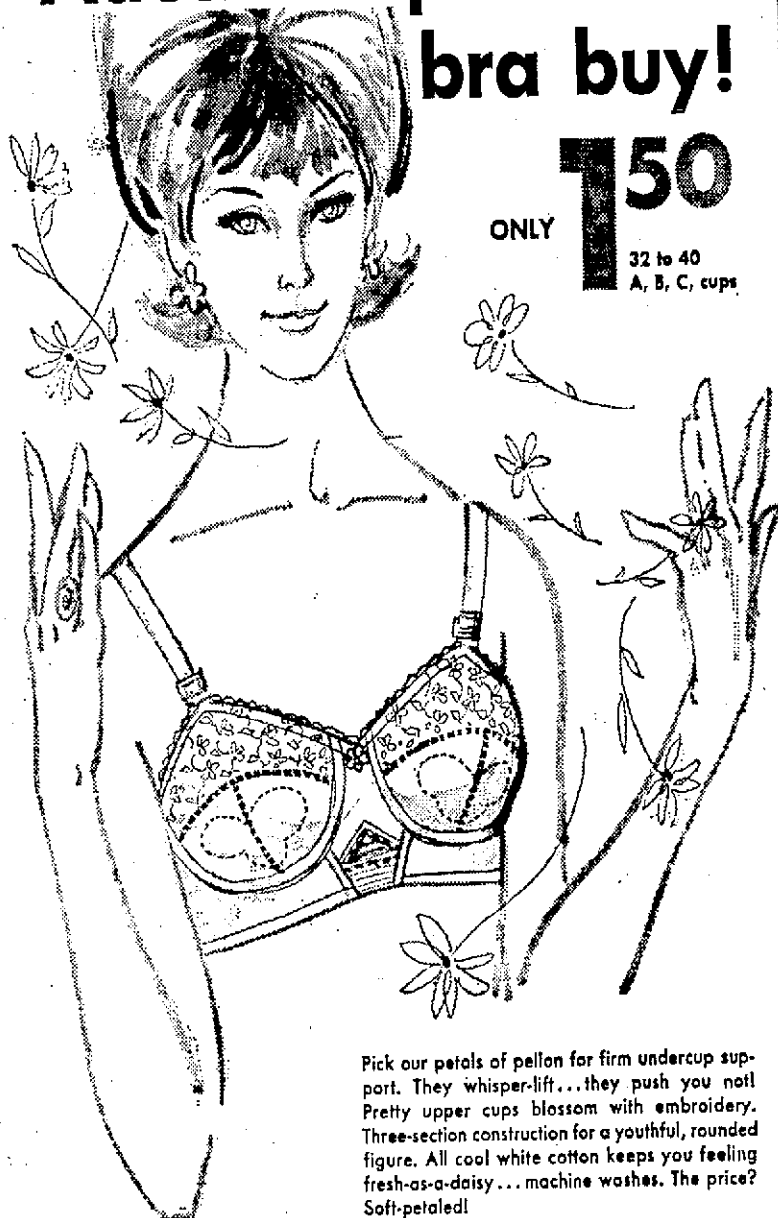
Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

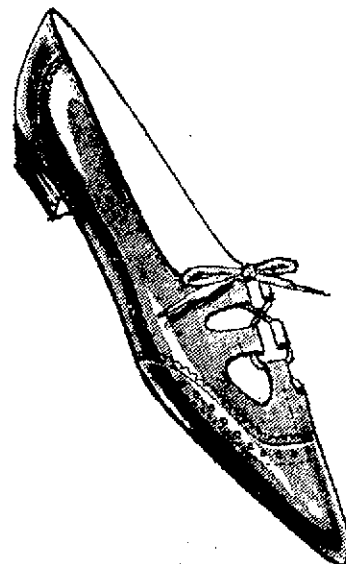
UP-SEE-DAISY YOU GO WITH

gentle Adonna's® petal-lift bra buy!

ONLY **1.50**
32 to 40
A, B, C, cups



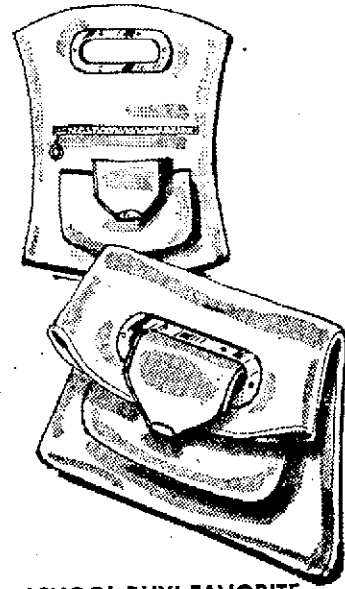
Pick our petals of pella for firm undercup support. They whisper-lift...they push you not! Pretty upper cups blossom with embroidery. Three-section construction for a youthful, rounded figure. All cool white cotton keeps you feeling fresh-as-a-daisy... machine washes. The price? Soft-petaled!



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Great new school-shoes! Tap-tied styling in soft, premium unlined leathers... pillow-soft foam insole. Super-flexible composition outsole, heel. New rounder toe. Black, 5-10. Wet sand, 5-9.



SCHOOL BUY! FAVORITE FILL-ER-UP CLUTCH BAGS

2.99

At this price, we're really talking turkey! Stuff-n-carry school-totes that take everything you'll give 'em! Big bag, side pouch, extra zipper compartment. Black, bone, white.

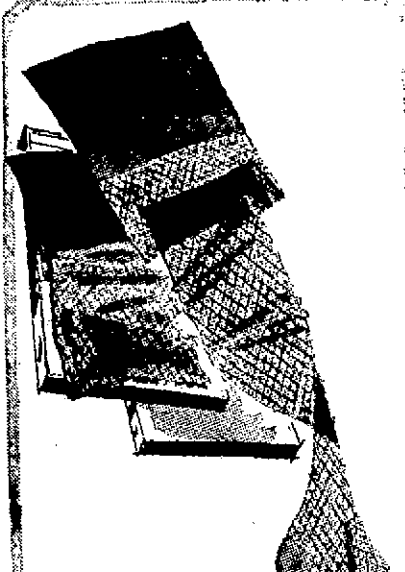
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We've composed the classiest bargains in town!

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BIG VALUE! GAYMODE® TEXTURED HOSIERY

3 pairs **2.85**
pairs sizes 8½-11

Every bright gal needs a set of classics: diamonds, herringbone, checks, lace 'n stripes! Centuries-old patterns go '65 on campus legs! Rich Fall colors! Start wearing 'em early... save at Penney's!



BACK-TO-SCHOOL FAVORITE

zefkrome® the natty knit!

13.98
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since 1925

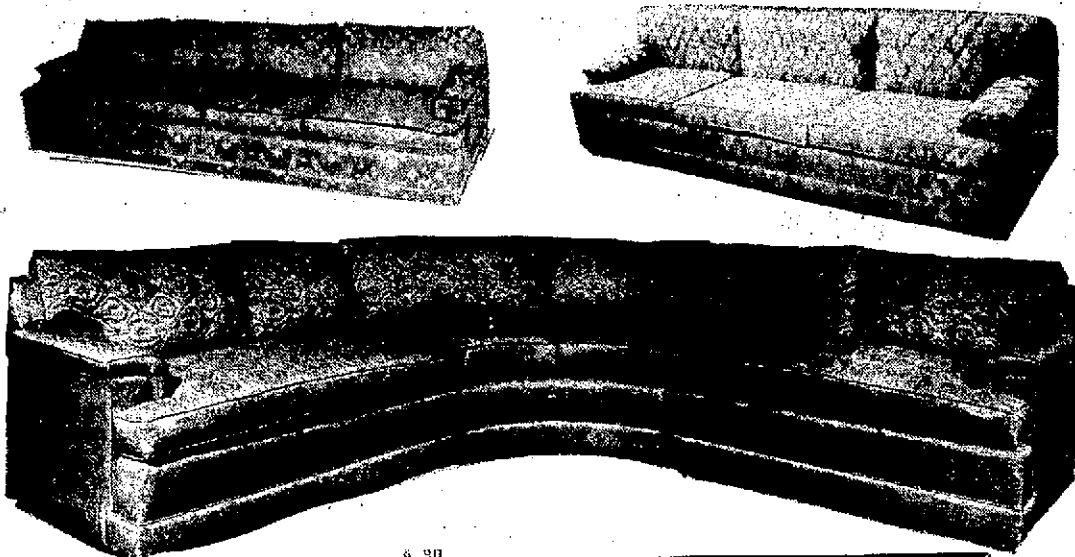
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SIDES OF LONG BEACH
BLVD. 1235 and 1252



UP TO
36 MOS.
TO PAY

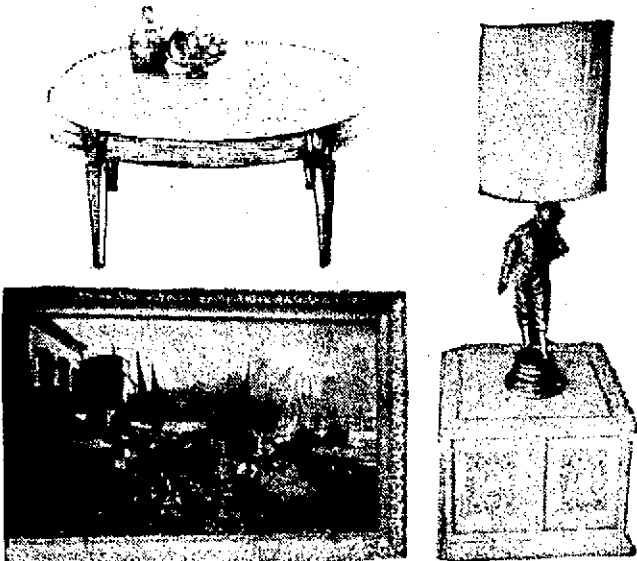
DINING ROOM AND GAME SETS

- 499.50 THOMASVILLE Italian pedestal table and set of four cane back chairs inlaid Cherry, 394.50
169.50 ODD OIL WALNUT pedestal extension table as is, 75.
594.50 CHINESE Teak finish buffet set of 4 chairs, Rosewood Formica top teak base round extension table, 300.
489.50 THE FURNITURE GUILD Mediterranean antique white round pedestal extension table and set of four high back chairs, 325.
449. SPANISH large breakfast banquet table, two arm and four side chairs in hand finished Pecan, 299.
389.50 ITALIAN Cherry top, antique white base round pedestal table and set of four cane back chairs, 179.
414.50 FRENCH PROVINCIAL White accented in gold buffet, round extension table, set of high cane back chairs, 455.
424.50 CHINESE large breakfast banquet table and set of four custom fully upholstered high back chairs, 500.
694.50 MAGNIFICENT gold leaf and glass large pedestal table and set of four party chairs, 447.50



FINE CUSTOM SOFAS AND SECTIONAL SAMPLES

- 514.50 SPANISH 108-inch High arm loose pillow tuxedo sofa in marigold Arabesque, 335.
374.50 MEDITERRANEAN moss and gold covered 8-foot loose pillow back sofa, 225.
1095. HARRIS OF CALIF. large circular sectional elegantly detailed in Lime Chenille, 765.
229. CONTEMPORARY light scale walnut topped arms, Avocado fabric, 149.
559.50 SPANISH TEN-FOOT High loose pillow back sofa in Quilted heavy tapestry olives, marigolds on off-white background, 325.



- 137.50 Imported Italian 40-inch round travertine top on heavily carved antique white base 45.
24.50-49.50 Group of 15 accent lamps with shades. Your choice 14.
39.50-74.50 Group of 25 large lamps. Your choice 19.
74.50-129.50 Group of 16 magnificent oversize hand finished lamps 46.
109.50-139.50 Imported European large oil paintings hand carved frames 75.
24.50-44.50 Small and medium imported oil paintings 15.
49.50-199.50 26 Accent and decorator small to large commodes 25.-125.



HIGH QUALITY EASTERN BEDROOM SETS

- 799.50 AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL reproduction oversize dresser, mirror, kingsize headboard, two side chests in Ancient teak finish, 500.
414.50 ITALIAN CHERRY triple dresser mirror and twin headboard, 195.
804.50 SPANISH by AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE Massive dresser, headboard, mirror, two side chests all in hand finished fruitwood, 475.
439.50 16th CENTURY Mahogany dresser mirror chest, full size bed and commode 310.

- 699.50 ANTIQUE GOLD finished solid birch 14 drawer dresser mirror, bed and two 3-drawer commodes, 394.50
414.50 OIL WALNUT CONTEMPORARY dresser, mirror, bed and two nightstands 275.
759.50 THOMASVILLE oversize dresser, mirror, Kingsize headboard, two commodes, Mediterranean inlaid Cherry, 544.50
374.50 OIL WALNUT TEXTURE FORMICA top of hardwood dresser, mirror, bed and two nightstands, 200.

SALE STARTS
TODAY
SUNDAY 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

1 OF A KIND FLOOR SAMPLE CLOSEOUT

FLOOR SAMPLES FROM SUCH HIGH QUALITY FIRMS AS JOHN WIDDICOMBE — THOMASVILLE — AMERICAN — SHERMAN-BERTRAM AND MANY OTHERS THAT ARE DISCONTINUED DESIGNS OR NO LONGER FIT INTO OUR PROGRAM. MANY OF DISCOUNTS ARE STARTLING BUT IN NO WAY EXAGGERATED. QUICK DISPOSAL OF THESE MISFITS IS WORTH THE LOSS. COME IN NOW FOR BEST SELECTION.

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AT LEAST 20% MANY UP TO 65%

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HOME FURNISHINGS
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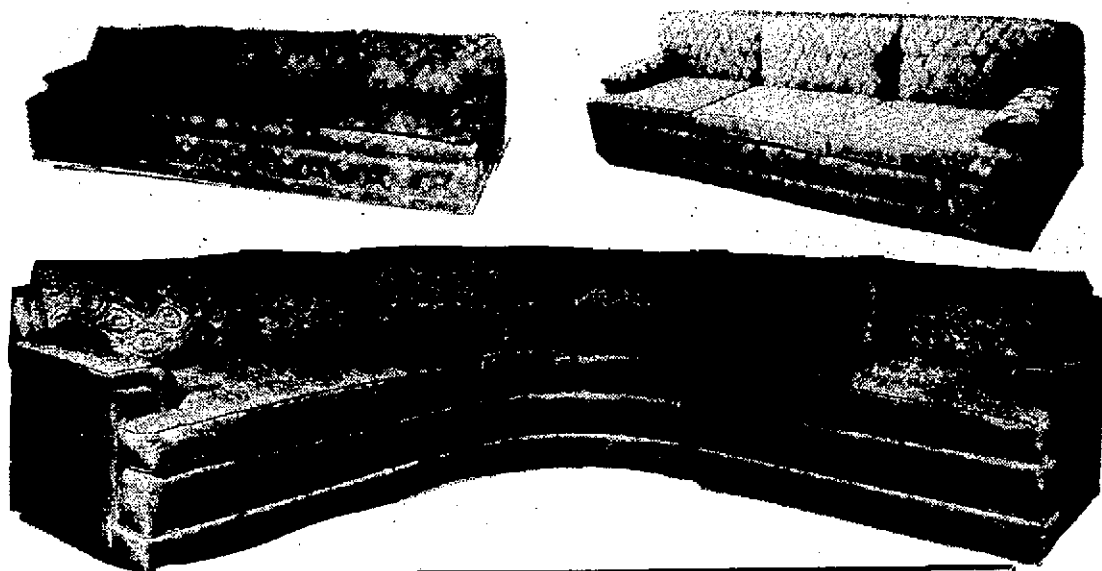
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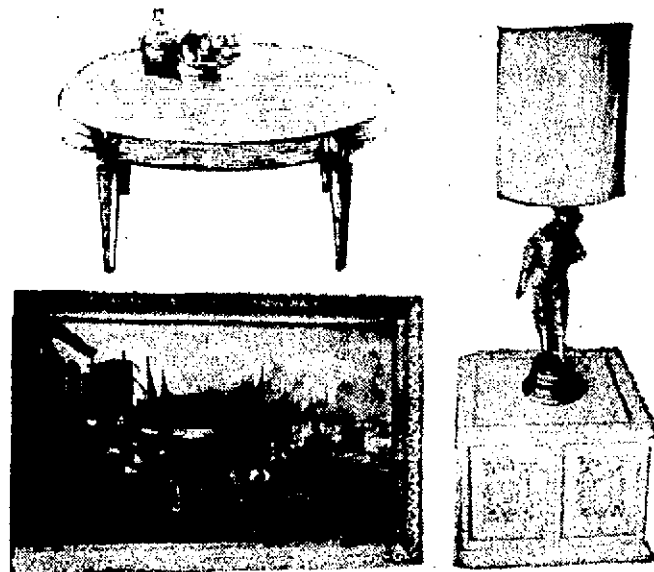
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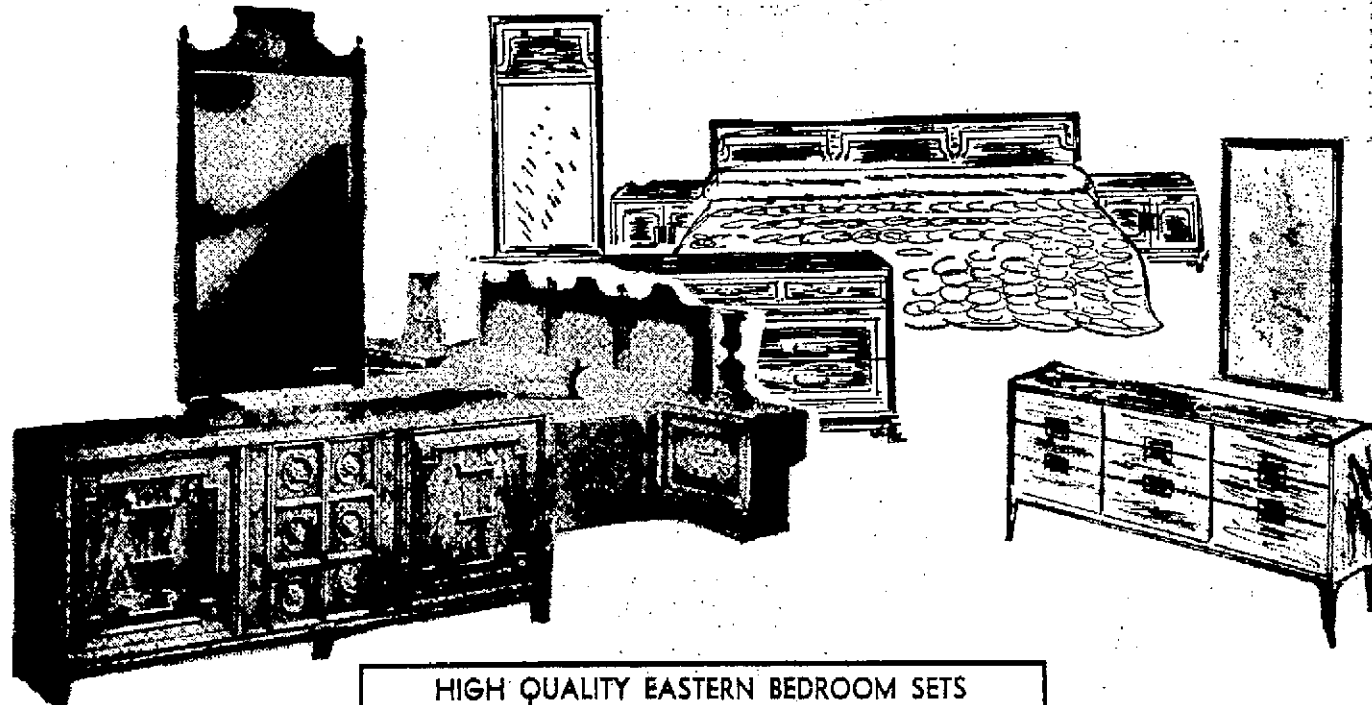


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Dodgers Cut Phillies Short

By GEORGE LEDERER
P.T. Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Walter Alston scouted the Twins on television Saturday afternoon and the Dodgers moved one step closer to the Twin Cities in the evening by hanging on for an 8-4 win over the Phillies.

The Dodgers put most of their eggs into a first-inning basket that scrambled starter Chris Short's record and made Phillies manager Gene Mauch boil for 42 minutes. That's how long it took to score seven runs, six charged to Short, who had conquered the Dodgers five times this sea-

son and seven times in a row.

The Dodgers all but stole Short's sweatshirt. While tying their season high of seven runs in an inning, also against the Phillies, they tied their high of five steals in a game, all in one inning.

Maury Wills swiped Nos. 81 and 82 to go 11 games up on his 1962 record pace

DODGER OF DAY

JIM BREWER

Pitched five scoreless innings in relief, allowing one hit and striking out 7, in 8-4 win over Phillies.



How Dodgers Rolled a 'Seven'

The long and Short first innings: Wills singled. Gilliam walked. Wills and Gilliam worked a double steal. Parker singled to right, Wills scoring and Gilliam stopping at third. Purdin fanned. Wills up for the second time, blooped a single to center, scoring W. Davis and Tracewski. Wills stole second and took third on Dalrymple's over-throw. Gilliam flied to Briggs, ending the inning.

With the count two balls and no strikes on Tracewski, Itoebuck replaced Short. Tracewski grounded to Allen, whose throw to the plate was too late to get Fairly. W. Davis and Tracewski worked a double steal. Purdin fanned. Wills up for the second time, blooped a single to center, scoring W. Davis and Tracewski. Wills stole second and took third on Dalrymple's over-throw. Gilliam flied to Briggs, ending the inning.

Seven runs, five hits, one error, one left.

of 104. He and Jim Gilliam worked a double steal to set up the first two runs, an act repeated by Willie Davis and Dick Tracewski, allowing Wills to drive home a pair the second time up in the inning.

For those who may have turned off the radio when it was 7-0, the finish was every bit as important to Dodger pennant hopes.

Jim Brewer, who had pitched magnificently for five innings in relief of starter John Purdin, felt his elbow tighten in the ninth inning and took himself out of the game.

Sandy Koufax, who was getting his usual between-games exercise in the bullpen, had to finish on the field and did so impressively. He struck out two in his first relief role of the year, allowed a bloop single by Bobby Wine and then got Ruben Amaro to line out for the final out. He became the 16th pitcher in major league history to strike out 2,000 when Tony Taylor went down swinging for out No. 2.

Brewer, who picked up the win for a 3-2 record, pulled up lame on his first pitch to Dick Stuart in the ninth. Alston immediately motioned for Koufax. "I felt it the inning before,"

AGGIE HURT IN COLLISION

Noted race car owner and promoter J. C. Agajanian was hospitalized late Saturday night with possible internal injuries following a two-car collision, police said.

Agajanian, 56, is reported in fair condition at Harbor General Hospital with possible chest injuries.

He was involved in a collision at the intersection of 190th Street and Western Avenues in Torrance.

said Brewer, "and Walt didn't want me to go back out there in the first place. I think it will be all right with a little heat."

A strained elbow muscle placed Brewer on the disabled list for 41 games between June 6 and July 19. If he is out for even a week this time, the Dodger bullpen will be a shambles.

Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller already are sidelined and neither is expected back until late this week.

Purdin, a 23-year-old rookie, was tossed into the starting rotation because Johnny Podres has been ineffective and Howie Reed was needed in the bullpen.

Purdin's problem was the home run. He gave up a pair to Johnny Callison (28) and Tony Gonzalez (13th), the same duo that connected Friday night against Don Drysdale. Purdin has pitched only 19 1/3 innings and has yielded eight homers.

When Stuart followed Gonzalez' fourth-inning homer with a double down the left field line, Alston brought in Brewer, although the Dodgers still had a 7-3 edge. A wild pitch eventually brought home Stuart.

Brewer was superb

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

'Rosey' Relates His Side

PHILADELPHIA — "A few of the statements are true, but most of them are incorrect," was John Roseboro's rebuttal Saturday night to the latest verbal attack by Giants' pitcher Juan Marichal.

Marichal, suspended eight days and fined \$1,750, for clubbing Roseboro over the head with a bat last Sunday, had told the Associated Press Friday, "I'm not worried if Roseboro sues. I don't think he can win. I have a witness (umpire Al Gorman), who heard him say he was out to get me."

Roseboro said he "was not out to get Marichal" and a Friday night incident reported by Marichal "had nothing to do with Sunday's thing."

"Sure, I hollered at the Giants bench and challenged both Marichal and Franks (Giants manager Herman) Friday night," said Roseboro. "I said, 'come on out and we'll put it on (a fight) right here,' but I never said 'I'll get him.'"

The Friday night argument began after Maury Wills was awarded first base on catcher's interference by Tom Haller. Matty Alou attempted to tick Roseboro's mitt with the bat in the next inning, but was not allowed to take first.

ACCORDING to Marichal, "that's when Alou came back to the dugout and told me what Roseboro had said: 'tell that guy (Marichal) to shut his mouth if he doesn't want to get hurt.'"

Roseboro denied this, too: "I saw (Orlando) Cepeda in the parking lot after the Saturday game and I asked him, 'What's wrong with Marichal? He should learn to keep his mouth shut.' That's all I said."

Roseboro again denied that he hit Marichal with the ball, or that he purposely dropped the pitch from Sandy Koufax in order to get a better shot at Marichal.

"In the first place, I didn't hit him. In the second place, how the Hell does he know that I dropped the ball on purpose? He was scared."

"He knew damn well that he was supposed to go down (to expect a knockdown pitch). But neither pitch was close to him."

Roseboro still has not decided whether to file suit. He said he will wait until he confers with his lawyer next week.

George Lederer



—AP Wirephoto

ANOTHER RUN FOR RON

Dodgers' Ron Fairly slides home as Philly catcher Clay Dalrymple rolls in dirt, too late with tag. This was one of seven Dodger runs in first inning. Fairly scoring from third on Dick Tracewski's grounder. Umpire Ed Sudol makes it official.

SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUG. 29, 1965

PAGE C-1

Mets Mow Down Mighty Giants, 3-0

Cisco-Jackson Duo Sparks 7th Win in Last 9 Games

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets continued to play the role of spoilers in the National League pennant race Saturday night when Galen Cisco and Al Jackson combined to shut out the second-place San Francisco Giants, 3-0.

For the Mets, who have won seven of their last nine games, it was their fourth victory this week over one of the league's top teams. Earlier this week, they took three-out of four from the first-place Dodgers.

Cisco, making his first start in two weeks, pitched 5 1/2 innings before his arm began to tire. Jackson relieved and completed the shutout — the eighth of the season for New York.

BOB SHAW, seeking his 15th victory, was knocked from the box in the sixth when Ron Swoboda opened with a single and stole second. Johnny Stephenson's bunt single sent him to third and Roy McMillan ripped a single through the box, scoring Swoboda.

After Jackson sacrificed, Shaw was relieved by Masanori Murakami.

| AB | R | H | E | R | B | SO |
|------------|----|---|---|---|---|----|
| Shaw | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Murakami | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Swoboda | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Stephenson | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| McMillan | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Jackson | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Cisco | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Petty | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Parsons | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 36 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 |

LONG BEACH SEEKS PONY LEAGUE TITLE

NATIONAL CITY (Special) — Long Beach's powerful All-Stars, only unbeaten team in the tourney, shoot for the Pony League World Series title this afternoon at 2:30.

Long Beach will meet Joliet, Ill., 2-1 winner over Corpus Christi, Tex., Saturday night.

SHOULD THE ALL-STARS lose the first contest, a second will be played in the double elimination tournament.

Manager Buck Arnold is expected to nominate unbeaten Rick Swan for the pitching assignment. Swan fanned 14 in Long Beach's 15-2 opening game rout of Euclid, Ohio.

PAPA BEAR HAPPY AS ...

'Baby' Bear Wrecks Rams

By AL LARSON
P.T. Staff Writer

NASHVILLE — It was billed as Bill Wade Day, but Gale Sayers emerged as the conquering hero.

The 22-year-old rookie halfback scored two touchdowns on runs of 77 and 93 yards and passed for an-

Tennessee Waltz

Rams 7 0 7 0-14
Bears 7 14 7 0-28

| TEAM STATISTICS | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|-------------|---------|---------|-----------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|---------|
| | First downs | Passing | Rushing | Penalties | Time of possession | Net yards passing | Net yards rushing | Net yards total offense | Fumbles |
| Bears | 15 | 12 | 12 | 10 | 31:15 | 134 | 117 | 251 | 4 |
| Rams | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 28:45 | 100 | 100 | 200 | 1 |

| INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|------|------|-------|------|------|----|--|------|------|------|------|------|----|
| RUSHING | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | Att. | Net. | Avg. | Long | Lost | TD | | Att. | Net. | Avg. | Long | Lost | TD |
| Bears | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Kurek | 4 | 24 | 6.00 | 12 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | |
| Sayers | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | |
| Sayers | 4 | 11 | 2.75 | 11 | 3 | 0 | | | | | | | |
| Marcelon | 3 | 8 | 2.67 | 5 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | |
| Livingston | 2 | 8 | 4.00 | 6 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | |
| Vade | 2 | 4 | 2.00 | 4 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | |
| Arnett | 4 | -2 | -.50 | 1 | 4 | 0 | | | | | | | |
| Totals | 23 | 68 | 2.92 | 12 | 9 | 0 | | | | | | | |
| Rams | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Alston | 1 | 12 | 12.00 | 12 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | |
| Wilson | 4 | 12 | 3.00 | 6 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | |
| Josephson | 14 | 37 | 2.63 | 8 | 6 | 0 | | | | | | | |
| Baker | 1 | 4 | 4.00 | 6 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | |
| Totals | 20 | 65 | 3.25 | 12 | 6 | 0 | | | | | | | |

| PASSING | | | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|
| Team | PA | PC | Yds | Long | TD | Int |
| Rams | 42 | 15 | 167 | 23 | 1 | 1 |
| Alfonso | 42 | 15 | 167 | 23 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 42 | 15 | 167 | 23 | 1 | 1 |
| RECEIVING | | | | | | |
| Team | PA | PC | Yds | Long | TD | Int |
| Bears | 1 | 1 | 18 | 18 | 0 | 0 |
| Rastraw | 5 | 2 | 52 | 25 | 1 | 0 |
| Wide | 1 | 1 | 25 | 25 | 1 | 0 |
| Savers | 1 | 1 | 25 | 25 | 1 | 0 |
| Buchik | 16 | 9 | 91 | 21 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 13 | 186 | 46 | 2 | 0 |
| RECEIVING | | | | | | |
| Team | No. | Yds | Lg. | TD | Int | |
| Allen | 1 | 11 | 11 | 0 | 0 | |

| | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|----|---|
| Snow | 4 | 68 | 21 | 0 |
| McDonald | 4 | 51 | 33 | 1 |
| Truax | 2 | 11 | 7 | 0 |
| Josephson | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Baker | 1 | 10 | 10 | 0 |
| Totals | 15 | 42 | 23 | 1 |

| | | | | |
|----------|-----|------|-----|------|
| Bears | No. | Yds. | Lg. | T.D. |
| Bull | 2 | 6 | 10 | 0 |
| Hill | 2 | 17 | 9 | 0 |
| Martin | 1 | 39 | 18 | 0 |
| Krelling | 3 | 19 | 19 | 0 |
| Gordon | 2 | 27 | 21 | 1 |
| Jones | 1 | 78 | 46 | 1 |
| Totals | 13 | 136 | 46 | 2 |

other as the Chicago Bears caved in the Rams, 28-14, Saturday before a nationwide TV audience.

Sayers, who is being groomed to replace Jon Arnett, dashed the Rams' hopes with only 3:40 gone in the second quarter. The 6-0, 198-pound U. of Kansas star rammed Jon Kilgore's punt down the Rams' throat by racing 77 yards to put the Bears ahead, 13-7.

Sayers then electrified the crowd of 20,500 by stepping 93 yards on a kickoff return with 4:15 left in the third period. The rest of the scoring was anti-climatic.

Coach George Halas knows now how Harland Svare felt in Portland last year when he didn't play Terry Baker.

The Nashville fans came to see their favorite native son play. Wade pitched one touchdown pass late in the first quarter, then didn't see action for the rest of the game. The bon birds kept up a steady chant in the final period calling for Wade.

This marked the first time in 21 years an NFL game has been played in Nashville. It may be equally as long before Papa Bear is invited back.

But in all fairness to Halas, Wade was playing with a leg injury.

The Rams opened in solid fashion, driving 74 yards the first time they had possession of the ball. Tommy McDonald capped the 13-play march by outmaneu-

vering Dick Butkus and Dave Whitsett in the end zone to grab Bill Munson's five-yard payoff pass. Bruce Gossett kicked the PAT and the Rams led for the only time, 7-0, with 4:49 to go.

But the Bears squared matters in a hurry, traveling 52 yards in three plays. After Ron Smith returned Gossett's kickoff 45 yards,

Wade connected with Jim Jones on a 46-yard gain.

Moments later Wade spotted rookie Dick Gordon alone in the end zone and rifled a 6-yard pass for the score. Mike Eischeid's PAT tied the game with 3:09 remaining in the first quarter.

Enter Sayers, exit Ram hopes.

The high-stepping back

The Standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----------------|-------------|----|------|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | | W | L | Pct. | |
| Dodgers | 25 | 5 | .833 | 0B | Chicago | 23 | 46 | .624 |
| Cincinnati | 23 | 58 | .285 | 1 1/2 | Milwaukee | 22 | 54 | .594 |
| San Francisco | 20 | 50 | .285 | 2 1/2 | Baltimore | 20 | 56 | .358 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 54 | .259 | 3 1/2 | Cleveland | 21 | 55 | .382 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 57 | .229 | 4 1/2 | St. Louis | 19 | 58 | .324 |
| St. Louis | 16 | 62 | .206 | 5 1/2 | New York | 16 | 64 | .202 |
| Chicago | 15 | 63 | .190 | 6 1/2 | Washington | 15 | 67 | .181 |
| Houston | 13 | 71 | .155 | 7 1/2 | Boston | 14 | 68 | .176 |
| New York | 12 | 74 | .138 | 8 1/2 | Kansas City | 14 | 71 | .167 |
| Cincinnati | 11 | 77 | .122 | 9 1/2 | | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 78 | .115 | 10 1/2 | | | | |

| Saturday's Results | | | | Saturday's Results | | | |
|-------------------------|--|--|--|---------------------|--|--|--|
| Houston 8, Pittsburgh 6 | | | | Chicago 5, Boston 4 | | | |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Minnesota | 23 | 7 | .769 | 0 |
| Chicago | 22 | 8 | .733 | 1 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 21 | 9 | .700 | 2 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 20 | 10 | .667 | 3 1/2 |
| Detroit | 19 | 11 | .633 | 4 1/2 |
| New York | 18 | 12 | .600 | 5 1/2 |
| Angels | 17 | 13 | .565 | 6 1/2 |
| Washington | 16 | 14 | .533 | 7 1/2 |
| Boston | 15 | 15 | .500 | 8 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 14 | 16 | .467 | 9 1/2 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| St. Louis | 22 | 7 | .759 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 21 | 8 | .727 | 1 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 20 | 9 | .690 | 2 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 19 | 10 | .654 | 3 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 18 | 11 | .619 | 4 1/2 |
| Chicago | 17 | 12 | .588 | 5 1/2 |
| San Diego | 16 | 13 | .556 | 6 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 15 | 14 | .519 | 7 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 15 | .481 | 8 1/2 |
| Washington | 13 | 16 | .444 | 9 1/2 |

| PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE | | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| San Francisco | 21 | 7 | .750 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 20 | 8 | .714 | 1 1/2 |
| San Diego | 19 | 9 | .680 | 2 1/2 |
| Portland | 18 | 10 | .643 | 3 1/2 |
| Seattle | 17 | 11 | .607 | 4 1/2 |
| Oakland | 16 | 12 | .571 | 5 1/2 |
| San Jose | 15 | 13 | .536 | 6 1/2 |
| Stockton | 14 | 14 | .500 | 7 1/2 |
| San Jose | 13 | 15 | .464 | 8 1/2 |
| San Jose | 12 | 16 | .430 | 9 1/2 |

| MIDWESTERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| St. Louis | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Chicago | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Indianapolis | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Dayton | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| Buffalo | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| Columbus | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| Richmond | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Memphis | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Mobile | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Montgomery | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Savannah | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Augusta | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| Richmond | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Wilmington | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| Charleston | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| Greenville | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| TEXAS LEAGUE | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Dallas | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Ft. Worth | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Austin | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| El Paso | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Corpus Christi | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| San Marcos | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Waco | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| Lockport | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| Victoria | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| MOUNTAIN LEAGUE | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Denver | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Colorado Springs | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Albuquerque | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Phoenix | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Las Vegas | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| San Jose | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| San Jose | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| San Jose | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| San Jose | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| San Jose | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|---------------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Seattle | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Portland | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| San Jose | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| San Jose | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| San Jose | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| San Jose | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| San Jose | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| San Jose | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| San Jose | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| San Jose | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|---------------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| San Antonio | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| San Antonio | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|---------------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 10 | .643 | 2 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 11 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 16 | 12 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 13 | .536 | 5 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 14 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 15 | .464 | 7 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 16 | .430 | 8 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 17 | .393 | 9 1/2 |

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Atlanta | 20 | 8 | .714 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 19 | 9 | .680 | 1 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 10 | .64 | |

| Games Today | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| San Francisco at New York-Bolton (7:41 vs. Fisher (8:16)) | | | | | Boston at Chicago (2)-Monbouquette (8:16) and Wilson (10:01) vs. Howard (17:5) and Peters (18:11) | | | | |
| Dodgers at Philadelphia-Osteen (11:12) vs. Culp (18:9) | | | | | Detroit at Angels-Sparks (10:6) vs. Brunel (18:1) | | | | |
| Houston at Pittsburgh-Nortebart (4:11) vs. Friend (6:10) | | | | | New York at Kansas City-Downing (10:20) vs. Krause (11:21) | | | | |
| Chicago at Milwaukee-Faul (5:3) vs. Lemaster (6:10) | | | | | Cleveland at Minnesota-Hargan (11:2) vs. Merrill (4:1) | | | | |
| St. Louis at Cincinnati-Sadecki (3:11) vs. Ellis (17:7) | | | | | Baltimore at Washington-Pappas (11:6) vs. Richert (11:9) | | | | |



| Exhibition Football | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| NFL | Chicago 28, Rams 14 |
| AFL | San Diego 46, Oakland 17 |
| NFL | Minnesota 20, Washington 16 |
| AFL | Baltimore 38, Pittsburgh 10 |
| NFL | Dallas 21, Green Bay 12 |

| PCL Results | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Portland 4, Seattle 3 | Indianapolis 43, Oklahoma City 34 | | | | | | | | |
| Tacoma 1, Vancouver 0 | Denver 5, San Diego 1 | | | | | | | | |
| Salt Lake City 9, Arkansas 3 | Spokane 4, Hawaii 1 | | | | | | | | |

BILL WADES OUT OF TROUBLE

Chicago Bear quarterback Bill Wade gallops away from Rams Merlin Olsen and Lamar Lundy

(85) while looking for pass receiver Saturday. Wade played sparingly in Bears' 28-14 win.



—AP Wirephoto

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

The Marichal Reaction

Our readers' reaction to the much-publicized Dodger-Giant "war":

"I have read nothing about Juan Marichal's side of the altercation. You did not mention that umpire Shag Crawford stated Maury Wills was not decked. Crawford stated Maury had no cause to go down; also that Marichal turned to Roseboro in a nice manner and asked, 'why you do that?' It was quite obvious on TV that Roseboro either shoved the bat against the back of Marichal's head or touched the side of his head. Roseboro did jerk off his mask and go for Juan; Juan retreated out of the batter's box with Roseboro after him before the bat-blow was struck. Also, I saw no reprimand in your column of Wills' published outburst against the authority in baseball, Warren Giles. Maury called Giles an s.o.b. I suppose you condone this sort of thing? Incidentally, Drysdale has struck more batters than anyone in baseball; also, he doesn't really like to fight; big talk, yes. In a fist fight, I think Marichal could whip Roseboro; he was a pretty good boxer before he came here."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

(signed) Henry L. Helms, 3749 Via Canada, Palos Verdes

"In writing of the regrettable incident that took place at Candlestick Park, you wrote a Biblical truth and a factual statement when you stated 'the good Lord appreciates people like Willie Mays and rewards them in the most appropriate manner.' You'll find in St. Matthew 5:9, the Bible states, 'Blessed are the peacemakers.' You'll also find in Psalms 84:11: 'No good thing will be withheld from those that walk uprightly.'"

(signed) Mack A. Jenkins, 1030 Myrtle Ave.

"As the father of two sons, I would like to thank George Lederer and Ross Newhan for really showing 'class' in printing some of the remarks of players about the Marichal incident. I'm sure it's real important to both of these gentlemen to print those remarks, such as Wills' comment, because it makes a little man real big. Keep up the good work, George, you might start something. Newhan even went further in his reporting a direct quote of Jim Piersall—'In 1963 I was suspended four days for simply brushing an umpire. If I had known the penalty was only eight days, I would have hit him with a bat.' Beautiful! Both my boys watch the Piersall TV show and I'm sure his future comments will be of interest to them."

(signed) Anthony J. Camarra, 2840 Tulane Ave.

"I THINK GILES is the guttiness wonder of the world. The LEAST MARICHAL should have got was a year and a day suspension. If I were Giles I would have told him, 'You can't play in my league anymore.' If Roseboro were your boy and had his brains bashed in (fortunately, this didn't happen because Gabby's reflexes are excellent), how would you have felt? When I played ball, it was a gentleman's agreement that if you had to get into a brawl, you used your fists ONLY. No glove, no cap, no spikes, just fists."

(signed) M. A. Minnott, 5110 Patterson St.

"When you stated Juan Marichal has homicidal tendencies, I would like to know if you have a degree in psychiatry or any other medical degree whereby you can make such a fantastic statement. I am not condoning Mr. Marichal's act, but I do think you were as indiscreet with your choice of words as was Marichal in swinging the bat at Roseboro. Fists also have been known to be lethal weapons, yet I doubt that every man ever involved in a fist-fight had homicidal tendencies. I do agree with you 100% as to the greatness of Willie Mays. He is a credit to the game. Sportsmanship like him, if displayed by ALL players, would, in my opinion, prove that baseball is truly the AMERICAN pastime."

(signed) Mrs. Marjorie Nyhagen, 3452 Snowden Ave.

FROM Bill Everts, 2136 E. 2nd St., came a poem entitled "Juan's Lament," of which we'll use only a portion today:

"I know for sure my owner doesn't care,
"And he'll just have to pay my fine,
"Because he wants me back next year,
"To sign on that dotted line."

"In San Francisco, Scully was sickening and Doggett nauseating as they reported the Marichal-Roseboro incident. After the accidental hit to Roseboro, I said, 'Look, Marichal is holding his bat back. He doesn't want to swing.' Check the film of the game, stupid."

(signed) J. F. Lakewood.

"The uncomfortable San Francisco situation was saved by a true gentleman, Willie Mays. He has always been a great player, but his highest point of athletic ability could not match his sportsmanship in aiding and restraining Roseboro. Nothing, however, could outdo the way that Marichal acted. The amount of respect I had for his ability has been completely ended. There is no room in baseball for an immature person who cannot remain sane after a few base hits."

(signed) Scott Aleve, Age 15, 8209 Seaborn St., Lakewood

"And that's what the readers think."

'Thin Man' Piles Up Fat 5-Shot Lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Skinny Al Geiberger stood strong against wind, rain and cold Saturday to take a five-stroke lead after the third round of the \$100,000 American Golf Classic with an amazing 35-34—69 and a two-under-par total of 208. The 6-foot-2½, 163-pound thin man started the third round in a tie with Bobby Nichols. Geiberger shot into the lead when Nichols bogeyed the first three holes of the back nine and then stretched his advantage with a birdie 3 on the 14th hole.

Rain accompanied by 35-mph winds and 55-degree

weather sent most scores soaring, but Geiberger didn't blow up or blow away in his drive for the top prize of \$20,000. Only Geiberger and Johnny Pott were able to conquer the adverse conditions, while Arnold Palmer, Bob Charles, Mason Rudolph, Jack Rule Jr. and Canadian George Knudson fell victim to the massive Firestone acres and the demanding par of 35-35—70. Pott, the first-round co-leader with a 68 who jumped to 78 Friday, came back with a 36-33—69 and 215 total.

Only Geiberger and

Pott broke par, while the closest any others came were 72s by Tony Lema, Julius Boros and Pete Brown.

Nichols did one of the fastest fades of the day. He

took the lead after the first hole, when Geiberger bogeyed and boosted his advantage to two strokes with a birdie on No. 3. He lost a stroke and a bogey on No. 7 and fell back into a tie

when Geiberger birdied No. 9.

Nichols then bogeyed the next three holes and finished the round with a bogey for a 35-39—74 and 213 total.

Palmer, with a 38-36—74 and 214, fell into third place. Pott's round pulled him within seven strokes in a tie with Knudson, who had a 34-39—73.

Rudolph got messed up with a couple of double bogeys for a 37-38—75 and 216 in a group with Gordon Jones 34-39—73, Lema 37-35—72, and Jackie Cupit 36-37—73.

Charles also reached the

216 level with a 30-37—67, while Rule had 39-38—77 and a 219 total.

Geiberger's five-stroke lead was the biggest at 54 holes since the Masters, when Nicklaus ran away with the championship. His bogey on No. 1 resulted from three putts at 25 feet.

He dropped a 30-footer for a birdie 3 on No. 9 and a 12-footer for a birdie 3 on No. 14. Despite the wind gusts he hit 14 greens in regulation and one-putted six times.

The Carleton Oaks, Calif., pro, last won the 1963 Almaden Open in San Jose, Calif.

American Golf Classic Scores

| | | | | | |
|----------------|-------------|-----|----------------|-------------|-----|
| Al Geiberger | 70-73-77-70 | 210 | Kel Nagle | 70-73-77-70 | 210 |
| Bobby Nichols | 70-73-77-70 | 210 | Peter Thomson | 70-73-77-70 | 210 |
| Arnold Palmer | 70-73-77-70 | 210 | Frank Beard | 70-73-77-70 | 210 |
| George Knudson | 70-73-77-70 | 210 | Gay Brewer | 70-73-77-70 | 210 |
| Johnny Pott | 70-73-77-70 | 210 | Dick Crawford | 70-73-77-70 | 210 |
| Bob Charles | 70-73-77-70 | 210 | Dale Douglass | 70-73-77-70 | 210 |
| Jacky Cupit | 70-73-77-70 | 210 | Rek Baxter | 70-73-77-70 | 210 |
| Tony Lema | 70-73-77-70 | 210 | Peter Brown | 70-73-77-70 | 210 |
| Mason Rudolph | 70-73-77-70 | 210 | Gordon Jones | 70-73-77-70 | 210 |
| Jack Rule Jr. | 70-73-77-70 | 210 | Ron Funsell | 70-73-77-70 | 210 |
| Jack Rule Jr. | 70-73-77-70 | 210 | Don Janney | 70-73-77-70 | 210 |
| Don Janney | 70-73-77-70 | 210 | Dean Reffman | 70-73-77-70 | 210 |
| Dean Reffman | 70-73-77-70 | 210 | Sam Urella | 70-73-77-70 | 210 |
| Sam Urella | 70-73-77-70 | 210 | Dudley Wyssong | 70-73-77-70 | 210 |
| Dudley Wyssong | 70-73-77-70 | 210 | | | |
| Randy Glover | 70-73-77-70 | 210 | | | |

COATES, SANFORD

Newest Angels Save 4-3 Victory

By ROSS NEWHAN

Jim Coates hung up a unique victory Saturday night as the Angels pocketed a 4-3 decision over Detroit.

The Coates' yarn was tailor-made, it was done so perfectly. The 33-year-old right-hander threw one pitch in the seventh inning, did not retire a batter, but ended a Tiger rally and gained his first American League decision since the glory years as a Yankee star.

Coates caught Jake Wood with his pants down and the Angels went on to "pick off" the win in more ways than one.

In quest of his 15th victory, Marcelino Lopez was leading 3-2 in the seventh when Jim Northrup, Wood and Don Wert singled to tie the score with two outs.

CLOSETED at Seattle where he was 2-0 until just

ANGEL OF DAY

ALBIE PEARSON Doubled and singled twice and drove in winning run as Angels beat Tigers, 4-3.



10 days ago, Coates was called on to replace Lopez at this juncture and one could say there was considerable "Merritt" to his performance.

Coates collared the Tiger threat although his only pitch was a ball. Catcher Merritt Ranew threw it to third and picked off Wood, ending the inning.

With the score tied, Lopez relinquished his responsibility as did Tiger starter Denny McLain, for whom Wood pinch-hit. Now it was the hot-tom of the seventh and after Paul Schaaf walked, Bill Rigney pinch-hit for Coates and this is how he qualified for the win.

Al Spangler came off the bench and singled to left off Orlando Pena (4-9). With two out, the torrid Albie Pearson punched the decisive single, scoring Schaaf with the tie-breaker.

| Tigers | AB | R | H | E | AB | R | H | E |
|----------|----|----|---|---|----|---|---|---|
| Werth | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Freeman | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Freeman | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cash | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Horvath | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Thomas | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Northrup | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Oleras | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McClain | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Wood | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Woolahan | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 33 | 10 | 3 | 3 | 28 | 4 | 3 | 3 |

Runs batted in: 10-00-100-3

DP—Tigers 2, Angels 1, 2B—Werth

Pearson, Cardinal, S—Lopez

IP H R ER BB SO

McClain (L, 4-9) 2 3 1 1 2 2

Lopez (W, 1-0) 6 5 3 0 1 0

Coates (W, 1-0) 2 0 0 0 1 0

Spangler 2 0 0 0 0 0

PA—Freeman, T—2-29, Alt—5-37.

Now Jack Sanford, who arrived in the same package with Coates, came forth to protect the latter's conquest and again the Angels caught Tiger runners napping.

WITH TWO down in the eighth, Norm Cash and Willie Horton singled. With the count full on George Thomas, Sanford picked the stealing Horton off first. During the rundown, Cash wheeled for the plate. Bobby Knoop relayed to Bobby Rodgers, who had replaced Ranew. Cash was short-changed five feet shy of his goal as Rodgers held the ball despite a bruising body block by Stormin' Norman.

Thus Sanford gained his first American League save, Coates wearing the win.

Again the little man was the big man in the Angels' nine-hit attack. Pearson cracked a double and two singles, driving in two runs. Albie has failed to hit in only two of the home stand's 10 games, raising his average from .241 to .272 with an 18-for-38 seige.

Reds Keep Pace, Drub Cards

CINCINNATI (AP)—Deron Johnson boosted his major league leading runs batted in total to 102 with a three-run double Saturday night as the Cincinnati Reds moved into second place in the National League by walloping St. Louis, 9-2.

Wynn, Giusti Snap Pirate Win String

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Wynn's three-run homer and Dave Giusti's relief pitching led the Houston Astros to 9-6 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday night that snapped the Pirates' seven-game winning streak.

| Houston | AB | R | H | E | AB | R | H | E |
|---------|----|----|---|---|----|---|---|---|
| Mave | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Almon | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Wynn | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Staub | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Asp | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Giusti | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Asp | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Asp | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Asp | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Asp | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 37 | 12 | 7 | 7 | 33 | 6 | 4 | 4 |

Runs batted in: 301 000 302-9

DP—Houston 10, Pittsburgh 4, 2B—

Wynn (W, 18), Stargell (25), SB—Mazeroski,

SP—Cardwell.

IP H R ER BB SO

Dierker (W, 4-7) 6 2 0 0 0 2

Gushi 6 0 0 0 0 0

Cardwell (L, 7-6) 6 1 1 0 0 1

Gibson 2 0 0 0 0 1

Cardwell pitched to two better in 7th.

SP—Cardwell pitched to one batter in 7th.

HBP—By Cardwell (Giusti), WP—Dierker, T—2-51, Alt—7-51.

FATAL SUICIDE SQUEEZE

This is what happens when ball is missed on suicide squeeze. Angels tried it Friday night against Detroit and Tiger catcher Bill Freehan nearly nailed Angel second baseman Bobby Knoop to stadium wall when he raced home from third, only to have Dean Chance miss bunt attempt. Angels won, 3-2.

Reds Keep Pace, Drub Cards

The victory kept the Reds 1½ games behind the first-place Dodgers but hopped them over San Francisco into the runner-up spot. The Giants and Milwaukee are 2½ games behind.

Tommy Harper contributed a two-run homer; to

the Reds' attack and Jim Maloney, with relief help from Ted Davidson, picked up his second straight victory since hurling a 10-inning no-hitter Aug. 19.

The Reds shelved Curt Simmons for all their runs. Johnson unleashed his bases-clearing double in

the Reds' four-run third inning to become the first player in the majors to drive in 100 or more runs this season.

Maloney was forced to leave in the sixth inning when his arm tightened.

| St. Louis | AB | R | H | E | AB | R | H | E |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|----|---|---|---|
| Block | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Flood | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Simmons | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McCauley | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| White | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McCauley | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Javier | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McCauley | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McCauley | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McCauley | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 29 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

Runs batted in: 100 001 100-1

DP—Cincinnati 2, LUG—104 101 000-4

Cincinnati 2, LUG—104 101 000-4

DP—Cincinnati 2, LUG—104 101 000-4

Cincinnati 2, LUG—104 101 000-4

DP—Cincinnati 2, LUG—104 101 000-4

Cincinnati 2, LUG—104 101 000-4

DP—Cincinnati 2, LUG—104 101 000-4

Cincinnati 2, LUG—104 101 000-4

DP—Cincinnati 2, LUG—104 101 000-4

Cincinnati 2, LUG—104 101 000-4

DP—Cincinnati 2, LUG—104 101 000-4

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DP—Cincinnati 2, LUG—104 101 000-4

Cincinnati 2, LUG—104 101 000-4



Follow Me to Colo.

By RICH ROBERTS

Colorado is a square state with a good hold on the Rocky Mountains and in no danger of going anywhere.

It's a state that takes your breath away—partly because the air runs thin, partly because of God's own careful hand in the landscaping.

Colorado . . . where you can drive right out of the clouds to the top of Pike's Peak, 14,110 feet, then discover the mountain not only is unranked among the nation's highest but rates only 32nd in the state . . .

Where Texas comes to cool off, and most of the other tourists come on like Gomer Pyle; where you can get your hair cut for a buck-and-a-half, and look like it; where you can pick your own corn for dinner, and pick your teeth afterward . . .

And where a kid can still loaf around a pond by day with a string tied to a cane pole, and by night have a ball rockin' 'n' rollin' to a throbbing combo and pretending he's drunk on 3 'n' 2 beer.

★ ★ ★
THE PEOPLE may not be sophisticated but they're real people, and they can't do enough for you. The elderly farmer tells of donning his first necktie.

"I didn't move for three days 'cause I thought I was tied up," he says.

Oh, they're civilized, all right. They have McDonald's hamburgers, A&W Root Beer and Pussycat a Go Go, just like we have.

The old swimming hole is now an Olympic-size municipal pool with kids splashing around like the sinking of the Titanic.

And speaking of the Titanic, this is where Molly Brown, the Unsinkable one, got her start, hauling a wealth of ore from a mine high in the hills behind Leadville.

★ ★ ★
LOWELL THOMAS was raised in a little frame house still standing in the onetime mining complex of Victor and Cripple Creek. There's still gold in them thar hills, as much as they've ever taken out, some say, but they quit trying six years ago when it quit paying off.

The gold standard hasn't riz since 1935, and it got so bad people were going broke owning gold mines. So they don't chisel for the ore anymore, just for the dollars of the tourists who come to absorb the nostalgia.

They tell of one fellow who made a fortune from his mine—and bet it all on Alf Landon. Well, easy come, easy go, they say.

Miners drew 75 cents a day, descending into the black holes in ore buckets. And if they dropped too fast they didn't try to stop them, because it might snap the cable. Miners could be replaced; good cables couldn't.

★ ★ ★
TODAY, COLORADO is a proud state . . . proud of the United States Air Force Academy, an architectural tribute to the nation's future nestled against the slopes of the Rampart Range.

One would think they were training an Olympic team, not an Air Force. Athletic facilities include 120 acres of football, soccer, baseball and la crosse fields and basketball and tennis courts, a block-and-a-half-long building housing gymnasiums and swimming pools and a 40,000-seat football stadium with press accommodations second to none.

Fifty miles to the north is Denver, now just another sprawling American metropolis enduring the growing pains of freeways, one-way streets—and smog.

They have pro football, sort of, with the Broncos of the American League, but they aren't too excited about resident Sonny Liston, whose involvement in an auto accident rates only a 14-point head in the Rocky Mountain News.

★ ★ ★
FLOODS WASH OUT their new roads and bridges, but in this land of roaring rivers and sparkling waterfalls they have water shortages, too. The odd-numbered houses can water their lawns on odd-numbered days, and so on.

Here, where wild flowers abound, they're concerned with matters of birth control. But they're lagging noticeably in civil rights issues. While we were there they didn't have a single racial incident. Well, a state can't have everything.

But they do have an endowment of wonders . . . painted gorges where cliff dwellers built their low-cost housing units, electrical storms that knock your eyes and ears out, and stoplights hanging from the center of intersections.

What a contrast to Las Vegas, where we touched on the tail end of our trip. Las Vegas . . . air-conditioned, glare-conditioned and bare-conditioned.

If Moses had known about this he would have suggested more commandments. If he had known about Colorado, he might not have bothered at all.

Colts, Unitas Baffle Pitt in 38-10 Rout

47,186 See Game in Atlanta; Colts Remain Unbeaten

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Baltimore Colts unleashed a devastating offense led by quarterback John Unitas, Lenny Moore and Mike Curtis Saturday night to overpower Pittsburgh 38-10 in a National Football League exhibition.

Unitas threw two touchdown passes and set up an-

| | Colts | Steelers |
|-----------------------|-------|----------|
| First downs | 17 | 10 |
| Rushing yardage | 187 | 103 |
| Passing yardage | 192 | 103 |
| Passes completed | 11-22 | 8-22 |
| Passes intercepted by | 5 | 1 |
| Punts | 3-46 | 3-44 |
| Fumbles lost | 5 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 65 | 29 |

other on a long aerial to give the Colts a comfortable lead early in the game. His scoring passes went 11 yards to John Mackey and 4 to Jimmy Orr.

The victory was Baltimore's third straight without a loss in exhibition play.

A CROWD of 47,186 watched the Colt offense score with comparative ease against the Steelers, who had several offensive threats nipped by Baltimore pass interceptions.

| | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------|---|----|---|----|----|
| Baltimore | 3 | 10 | 7 | 18 | 38 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Ball—FG Michaels 22. | | | | | |
| Ball—Mackey 11 pass from Unitas (Michaels kick). | | | | | |
| Ball—Orr 4 pass from Unitas (Michaels kick). | | | | | |
| Ball—FG Michaels 32. | | | | | |
| Ball—Curtis 3 plunge (Michaels kick). | | | | | |
| Ball—Curtis 1 strike (Michaels kick). | | | | | |
| Pitt—Butler 61 run (Clark kick). | | | | | |
| Pitt—47,186. | | | | | |

Eagles' Sub QB Too Much for Giants

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—Led by the running and passing of substitute quarterback Jack Concannon, the Philadelphia Eagles defeated the New York Giants, 34-13, in an error-filled National Football League exhibition game Saturday.

The Eagle quarterback passed for 153 yards and one touchdown, a 24-yard strike

| | Eagles | Giants |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 17 | 12 |
| Rushing yardage | 149 | 132 |
| Passing yardage | 153 | 92 |
| Passes completed | 11-22 | 10-22 |
| Passes intercepted by | 5 | 5 |
| Punts | 3-46 | 5-32 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 1 |
| Yards penalized | 60 | 24 |

to Pete Reitzel, ran for another himself.

The Giants could not mount an offensive threat until late in the fourth quarter when quarterback Gary Wood entered the game and scampered 21 yards for the New York's only touchdown.

| | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------|---|----|---|----|----|
| Philadelphia | 7 | 17 | 3 | 7 | 34 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 13 |
| Phl—Wood 21 run (Baker kick). | | | | | |
| Phl—Glass 68 pass from Sneed (Baker kick). | | | | | |
| Phl—FG Baker 27. | | | | | |
| Phl—Concannon 1 run (Baker kick). | | | | | |
| Phl—FG Concannon 35. | | | | | |
| Phl—FG Baker 46. | | | | | |
| Phl—Reitzel 74 pass from Concannon (Baker kick). | | | | | |
| Phl—Wood 21 run (Smythula kick). | | | | | |
| Phl—42,517. | | | | | |

Blanda Boots Broncos, 25-3

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — George Blanda booted three field goals and engineered one touchdown drive to lead the Houston Oilers to a 25-3 American Football League exhibition victory over Denver Saturday night before 12,666 fans.

Blanda kicked field goals of 48, 15 and 50 yards and completed three key passes in a 76-yard touchdown march in the second period.

| | Houston | Denver |
|-----------------------|---------|--------|
| First downs | 17 | 10 |
| Rushing yardage | 149 | 132 |
| Passing yardage | 153 | 92 |
| Passes completed | 11-22 | 10-22 |
| Passes intercepted by | 5 | 5 |
| Punts | 3-46 | 5-32 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 1 |
| Yards penalized | 60 | 24 |

Houston—FG Blanda 48.
Hou—FG Blanda 15.
Hou—Blanda 3 run (Blanda kick).
Hou—Sandy (Denver punt hit goal post).
Hou—FG Blanda 50.

SHINER SHINES, BUT . . . Vikings Hold Off Redskins

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings weathered a late offense mustered by Washington sub quarterback Dick Shiner and beat the Redskins 20-16.

| | Redskins | Vikings |
|-----------------------|----------|---------|
| First downs | 10 | 13 |
| Rushing yardage | 107 | 152 |
| Passing yardage | 163 | 54 |
| Passes completed | 13-33 | 7-15 |
| Passes intercepted by | 1 | 1 |
| Punts | 3-45 | 4-49 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 1 |
| Yards penalized | 34 | 15 |

Saturday night for their third straight National Football League exhibition victory.

After starter Sonny Jurgensen was unable to solve the Viking defense for a touchdown, Shiner came on to spark a 13-play, 65-yard scoring drive in the fourth period.

He completed four passes to rookie end Jerry Smith, the last for a first down on

the one. Two plays later Pervis Atkins crashed over for the score.

In the final two minutes Shiner, passing to Angelo Coia and Bobby Mitchell, moved the Skins to a first down on the 23. After three passes failed, Shiner was thrown back on the 36 by Bob Taylor and the Vikings rode out the clock.

Minnesota rookie Dave Osborn scored on a 28-yard first-period run and defensive back Lee Calland inter-

cepted a Jurgensen pass and dashed 28 yards in the second period for the other Viking touchdown.

Two field goals by Fred Cox and three by Washington's Bob Jencks completed the scoring.

| | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------------------|---|---|----|---|----|
| Washington | 0 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 14 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 7 | 10 | 3 | 20 |
| Minn—Osborn 28 run (Cox kick). | | | | | |
| Wash—FG Jencks 15. | | | | | |
| Minn—Calland 28 pass interception (Cox kick). | | | | | |
| Minn—FG Cox 36. | | | | | |
| Wash—FG Jencks 31. | | | | | |
| Minn—FG Cox 34. | | | | | |
| Wash—FG Jencks 33. | | | | | |
| Wash—Atkins 1 run (Jencks kick). | | | | | |

★ ★ ★ VAN BROCKLIN'S MOTHER DIES ★ ★ ★

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (AP) — Mrs. Ethel Van Brocklin, mother of Norman Van Brocklin, coach of the Minnesota Vikings, died Friday night in a California rest home.

Van Brocklin left Charlotte, N.C., where the Vikings met the Washington Redskins in an exhibition game Saturday night, to fly to Minneapolis and then to California with his family.



GETTING A GOOD MAN DOWN

St. Louis Cardinals' Billy Gambrell is dragged down by San Francisco 49ers' Jim Johnson after missing pass in Friday night exhibition game.

Hadl Hero of 46-17 S.D. Romp

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Quarterback John Hadl shrugged off a difficult first half and led the San Diego Chargers to a 46-17 victory over Oakland Saturday night in an American Football League exhibition game.

Hadl's fumble in the first period set up an Oakland touchdown and an alert Oakland defense intercepted three of his passes during the first half, which ended 10-10.

| | Chargers | Raiders |
|-----------------------|----------|---------|
| First downs | 18 | 10 |
| Rushing yardage | 188 | 109 |
| Passing yardage | 200 | 109 |
| Passes completed | 22-39 | 9-24 |
| Passes intercepted by | 3 | 3 |
| Punts | 6-41 | 5-36 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 1 |
| Yards penalized | 66 | 24 |

But Hadl passed five yards for a touchdown to Lance Alworth and punched across from the 1-yard line for another touchdown in the third period.

The Raiders, who had beaten San Diego 10-3 in an earlier exhibition, scored their first touchdown when tackle Dan Birdwell recovered Hadl's fumble on the Charger 3 near the end of the first period. Clem Daniels rammed over left guard for the touchdown.

| | | | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------|---|----|----|----|
| San Diego | 7 | 16 | 20 | 46 |
| Oakland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 17 |
| SD—Hadl 5 run (Marcker kick). | | | | |
| SD—Birdwell 3 run (Marcker kick). | | | | |
| SD—MacKinnon 3 pass from Hadl (Marcker kick). | | | | |
| SD—Salley, Faison tackled Wood in end zone. | | | | |
| SD—Hadl 1 run (Marcker kick). | | | | |
| SD—Alworth 5 pass from Hadl (Marcker kick). | | | | |
| SD—Hadl 28 run with fumble (Lincoln kick). | | | | |
| SD—Bogley 4 run (Lincoln kick). | | | | |
| SD—Hadl 16 pass from Wood (Marcker kick). | | | | |
| SD—Robinson 28 pass from Brock kick (Marcker kick). | | | | |
| SD—15,734. | | | | |

Beathard Paces Chiefs Win, 18-16

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Pete Beathard, a sophomore pro, gave Kansas City its first touchdown in two exhibition games while directing the Chiefs to an 18-16 victory over Buffalo here Saturday night.

| | Chiefs | Buffalo |
|-----------------------|--------|---------|
| Score | 18 | 16 |
| First downs | 11 | 12 |
| Rushing yardage | 115 | 110 |
| Passing yardage | 183 | 122 |
| Passes completed | 11-36 | 16-31 |
| Passes intercepted by | 2 | 2 |
| Punts | 7-47.6 | 6-43.3 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 65 | 90 |

Tommy Brooker's four field goals, all in the first half, kept the Chiefs in contention until Beathard bucked across from inches out in the third period, ending a 49-yard drive.

| | | | | |
|-----------------------------------------------|---|---|---|----|
| Kansas City | 3 | 3 | 2 | 18 |
| Buffalo | 0 | 0 | 0 | 16 |
| KC—FG Brooker 33. | | | | |
| Buf—FG Gopolek 37. | | | | |
| Buf—Dunbar 32 pass from Knapp (Gopolek kick). | | | | |
| Buf—FG Gopolek 27. | | | | |
| KC—FG Brooker 21. | | | | |
| KC—FG Brooker 19. | | | | |
| KC—Beathard 1 run (loss failed). | | | | |
| Buf—FG Gopolek 35. | | | | |
| Buf—0,000. | | | | |

Ashley Captures Lady Golf Title

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) —Scrambling Jean Ashley of Colorado Springs, Colo., came from three down to top Mrs. Anne Quast Welts of Seattle, Wash., 5 and 4 to win the National amateur women's golf championship Saturday.

FORD FAVORED

Showdown Today at Lions for Drag Championships

By BRUCE YOUNG

Barracuda will be the main course on the menu, but the Fords will be in the spotlight today in the finals of the two-day stock car competition in the American Hot Rod Assn. World Championships at Lions Drag Strip before a crowd of well over 20,000.

Action begins today at 8 a.m. with time trials and assaults on world's records, and finishes up at 6:45 with the crowning of the 1965 A/FX and Mr. Stock Car Kings.

Today's attention will center on the highly touted Ford racing team as it

Jets Cream Boston, 17-0

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Bill Mathis scored two touchdowns from four yards out Saturday night to lead the New York Jets to a 17-0 victory over the Boston Patriots in an American Football League exhibition game.

| | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|---|---|---|---|----|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 17 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| NY—Mathis 4 run (Turner kick). | | | | | |
| NY—Mathis 4 run (Turner kick). | | | | | |
| NY—2,217. | | | | | |

International League

Toronto 2, Buffalo 1.
Rochester 13, Syracuse 1.
Albany 3, Toledo 19.
Columbus 5, Jacksonville 4.

Cowboys Pop G. Bay, 21-12

DALLAS (UPI) — A rejuvenated band of Dallas Cowboys stormed from behind in the second half Saturday night to stun the Green Bay Packers 21-12 before the largest home crowd in Cowboy history—67,954.

The screaming mob showed up on a muggy night to see the Cowboys defeat the Packers for the first time since Dallas entered the league in 1960. It was the Cowboys' first win in three exhibition games and the Packers' first loss in as many outings.

Trailing 9-0 at the half, Dallas struck swiftly with a 46-yard touchdown pass from

| | Packers | Cowboys |
|-----------------------|---------|---------|
| First downs | 16 | 16 |
| Rushing yardage | 149 | 84 |
| Passing yardage | 178 | 154 |
| Passes completed | 13-31 | 15-36 |
| Passes intercepted by | 3 | 3 |
| Punts | 3-45 | 8-43 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 35 | 43 |

Don Meredith to Buddy Dial. The mammoth Cowboy defense unit then bottled up the potent Packers deep in their end of the field and forced quarterback Bart Starr to unload a desperation pass into the hands of linebacker Chuck Howley at the eight-yard line.

One play later, halfback Don Perkins stormed over from the four for the deciding touchdown.

| | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------------------|---|---|---|----|----|
| Dallas | 3 | 6 | 0 | 14 | 23 |
| Green Bay | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 12 |
| Dal—FG Hornung 18. | | | | | |
| GB—FG Chandler 27. | | | | | |
| GB—FG Chandler 46. | | | | | |
| Dal—Dial 46 pass from Meredith (Villanueva kick). | | | | | |
| Dal—Perkins 1 run (Villanueva kick). | | | | | |
| GB—FG Chandler 12. | | | | | |
| Dal—Marsh 1 run (Villanueva kick). | | | | | |
| Atl—67,954. | | | | | |

RAMS---

(Continued From Page C-1) across for the score with 4:31 remaining in the third quarter.

But Sayers redeemed himself on the ensuing kickoff. Grabbing the ball on his own three-yard line, Sayers broke clear at the Bear 40 and traveled the rest of the way unmolested.

The defeat marked the ninth straight at the hands of the Bears, dating back to 1959. Ram fans may wonder when the string will end. L.A. gets another chance to crack the hex Sept. 25 when the teams meet at the Coliseum in regular season play.

"It was inexcusable to lose with our special units," Sware said afterward, referring to his punt and kickoff teams. "Not to take anything away from Sayers, but we just didn't have anybody where they were supposed to be."

"You should never get burned more than once in a season, let alone twice in one game," Sware stated.

When asked why he didn't play Roman Gabriel, Sware answered: "I wanted to play with Munson all the way. I thought with Munson in there it would give the starting unit a chance to fight adversity."

How They Scored

| Rams | Bears | First Quarter | Time |
|----------------|-------|-----------------------------|-------|
| 1 | 6 | ACD 50 pass from Munson | 10:11 |
| 2 | 0 | Goss 5 pass from Munson | 7:51 |
| 3 | 0 | Gordon 6 pass from Wade | 7:51 |
| 4 | 7 | Erscheld kick | 7:51 |
| SECOND QUARTER | | | |
| 1 | 13 | Sayers 77 punt return | 3:48 |
| 2 | 10 | Johnson 2 run | 10:29 |
| 3 | 13 | Johnson 25 pass from Sayers | 10:29 |
| 4 | 21 | Erscheld kick | 10:29 |
| THIRD QUARTER | | | |
| 1 | 13 | Johnson 2 run | 10:29 |
| 2 | 21 | Sayers 73 kick | 10:29 |
| 3 | 28 | Erscheld kick | 10:45 |

But Munson had his trouble hanging onto the ball. Bill fumbled three times and recovered once. For the day he completed 15 of 42 attempts for 167 yards.

His three quarterback counterparts, Wade, Rudy Bukich and Larry Rakestraw, combined for 12 completions on 24 attempts for 161 yards. Sayers' toss brought the total yards up to 186.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Roseboro Doesn't Have a Case

Although John Roseboro has threatened to file a civil suit against Juan Marichal as an aftermath of last Sunday's Candlestick Park affair, the betting is that nothing will be done about it.

The threat is considered by most baseball men to be part of the "psychological warfare" now going on to further shake up the Giants.

It is the opinion of most people that Roseboro is on thin ground where a law suit is concerned. And his case is not getting any better as all the pieces of evidence are put together.

In an interview on a national TV show from New York a couple of nights after the incident, Roseboro made some statements that would appear to blow the case right out of court, even if he decided to press it.

Roseboro admitted on an ABC network show that "I deliberately threw hard and close to his (Marichal's) ear" and went on to explain that when Marichal turned and asked him why he had done that, John said "that was indicative to me that he was ready to fight, so I charged him. I lost my temper."

Thus, the physical action was initiated by Roseboro. On top of that—fortunately—the injury was not serious and Roseboro was not incapacitated for any length of time, therefore has not been deprived of salary he might have lost had his career been ended by the crack on the head.

FURTHERMORE, A CIVIL SUIT as well as a felonious assault charge in an even more serious bat-wielding incident earlier this season in the Carolina League were squashed... which seems to set a legal precedent. The judge preferred to leave the matter within the confines of baseball.

In this altercation, pitcher John Keller of the Peninsula Grays suffered a fractured skull when hit by a bat in a fracas May 10.

Keller was injured when players from the Grays and the Portsmouth Tides charged onto the field to engage in a free-for-all.

Keller wasn't even playing in the game... but charged from the bench onto the field when the fight broke out.

The trouble all started in the sixth inning when Tom Perdue of Peninsula, with bat in hand, charged Portsmouth's winning pitcher, Ed Smith, and chased him into center field.

IN THE SEVENTH INNING, Peninsula relief pitcher Wally Wolf, the ex-Trojan star, hit a Portsmouth player with a pitched ball and then hit the next batter, outfielder Don Welsh, with another pitch.

Welsh charged at Wolf swinging his bat. Wolf dodged and several players lunged at Welsh.

Keller managed to tackle Welsh, but as they scuffled, he was hit in the head with the bat and had to be rushed to a hospital.

The 21-year-old Welsh, former Grambling College ace who is now property of the Chicago White Sox, was charged with felonious assault that night and the next day was given a lengthy suspension.

And when Keller was released from the hospital in a couple of weeks, he immediately filed a \$50,000 suit against the Portsmouth team and Welsh.

However, both the assault charge and the civil suit were dismissed, we are informed.

PITCHERS, OF COURSE, usually are reluctant to fight because of the danger of receiving an injury that would put them on the shelf.

Two notable examples come to mind.

The Angels' Joe Adcock, then with the Milwaukee Braves, was dusted off a few seasons ago by Giant pitcher Reuben Gomez.

Adcock dropped his bat and started for the mound after Gomez... but the latter left the scene in a hurry, running to the safety of the dugout.

Later, the Latin pitcher explained, "Me no fool. He try to beat me up. Me run so can pitch another day."

One of Long Beach's most promising baseball prospects, Lee Stine, was not so fortunate when he got into a fight.

In 1936, Stine was in his third season with Cincinnati and just beginning to hit his stride as a top major league pitcher.

After an excellent start that year, he was called on to pitch against the Chicago Cubs.

WOODY ENGLISH OF THE CUBS was on third base when one of Stine's pitches got away from the catcher.

English broke for home, while Stine came in to cover the plate. English barreled into him, knocking Lee head over heels.

Stine, of course, came up fighting and jumped English. In an attempt to break up the fight, an umpire grabbed Stine to pull him off English, but in doing so yanked his pitching arm and then accidentally twisted it behind Lee's back. Something snapped and the arm went dead.

He didn't win another game for Cincinnati and was back in the minors next year. In 1938, he joined the Yankees briefly... but appeared in only four games—all being short relief jobs.

The following year he was back in the minors to stay. He pitched fairly well for the old Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League for a couple of years before finally winding up his career as an outfielder with the Portland Beavers.



JOHN ROSEBORO

U.S. Cagers Top Russia; Spikers Slip

Pennel Vaults 16-5, Only Gold Medal in Student Games

BUDAPEST (UPI) — The United States basketball team whipped Russia for the second time in three nights, 71-60, Saturday night and John Pennel of Miami, Fla., vaulted 16 feet, 5 inches to defeat Soviet nemesis Gennadi Blisnetsov and stem a Russian tide that threatened to sweep all the medals on the ninth day of the World University Games.

The American cagers, who two nights ago had crushed the Soviets, 81-38, jumped off to a 42-25 halftime lead and coasted to victory as Lou Hudson of the University of Minnesota led the scorers with 19 points. The win nailed down the gold medal for the U. S. squad, which went through the entire tournament unbeaten.

Pennel, a big disappointment in the United States-Russia dual meet at Kiev last month, gained at least partial redemption for his poor showing in the Tokyo Olympics and at Kiev, where he finished third behind Blisnetsov.

AFTER clearing five meters, Pennel elected to try for a world record of 5.3 meters (17-4 3/4 ft.) despite the falling rain and brisk wind. After 8 1/2 hours of competition, he made three jumps at the new mark, failing badly on each one. He twice hit the bar on his way up and on his final attempt didn't even reach the bar, falling below it.

"I had to vault with a lighter pole today because the one I usually use was left behind at Kiev," Pennel said. "It did not do my performance any good, but I'm glad to have won all the same."

KICKOFF

Fairly to Speak at 49er Fete

Dodger outfielder Ron Fairly, a Jordan High graduate in 1956,

will be the featured speaker at the annual Long Beach State College football kickoff luncheon Sept. 11 at the Petroleum Club.

The 49er Booster Club, a group composed of local personages from the Greater Long Beach and Orange County area, is sponsoring the event, to begin at 12:30. Earlier that morning the LBSC football team will scrimmage at its Terminal Island Naval Base camp site.

Tickets, at \$2.50 apiece, may be obtained by calling the Chamber of Commerce (HE 6-1251), or may be bought at the door.

THE 49er Booster Club, now in its fourth year, also sponsors such events as the LBSC spring sports banquet and weekly (Tuesday morning) Quarterback Club breakfast.

Physicals at LBSC

All prospective Long Beach State College football players are required to undergo physical examinations and check out equipment at the campus gym site Wednesday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Fall drills open on Thursday.

PRACTICE ON WEDNESDAY

USC, UCLA in Grid Gear This Week

By JEROME HALL

The Year of the New Regime at UCLA and The Year of the Rose Bowl for USC will be unwrapped this week as college football '65 gets under way.

Tuesday is unveiling and Wednesday is the first day of practice on most of the country's campuses, with the first full weekend of play scheduled Sept. 18.

Into the Coliseum this season to oppose the Trojans or the Bruins will come the Minnesota Gophers from the Big 10, the Syracuse Orangemen and the Pittsburgh Panthers from the East and the usual assortment of AAUW teams

—Oregon State, Washington, Cal and Stanford.

In truth, it is one of the least attractive Coliseum schedules ever, with the coup de grace being the season-closer, a match between USC and Wyoming on Nov. 27, a week after the USC-UCLA game.

The travel schedule for the two major collegiate football teams in the Southland is a strong one, however. UCLA takes on Michigan State in its opener, wings to Penn State two weeks later, goes to Missouri two weeks after that and to the Air Force Academy two weeks later.

Contrary to last season

when the Bruins played four in a row on the road, new coach Tommy Prothro's Uclans are at home on alternate weeks. UCLA plays the nation's final college game, on Dec. 4 at Tennessee.

USC's road games are against Wisconsin, Washington, Notre Dame and California. The Trojans debut against Minnesota in the Coliseum on Friday night, Sept. 17.

Most national opinion polls have consigned USC to a top 10 position, with a Rose Bowl windup. UCLA's prospects have been largely unattended by pollsters.

UCLA's schedule is a dif-

ferent one, with the Bruins going against Michigan State (a good bet for the Rose Bowl), Penn State (a giant of the East), Syracuse (another Eastern giant) and Missouri (tougher than usual, which is usually tough) in the first four games. Three of those four are away from home.

The Bruins will be doing well to win four of their 10 games this year.

The schedules:

| USC | UCLA |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Sept. 17—Minn. (n) | Sept. 18—at Mich. St. |
| Sept. 25—at Wis. | Sept. 25—at Penn St. |
| Oct. 2—Ore. St. | Oct. 2—at N.C. |
| Oct. 9—Stanford | Oct. 9—Syracuse |
| Oct. 16—N.C. State | Oct. 16—at Missouri |
| Oct. 23—at N.C. State | Oct. 23—Calif. (n) |
| Oct. 30—Wash. | Oct. 30—at Air Force |
| Nov. 6—at N.C. State | Nov. 6—Washington |
| Nov. 13—Pittsburgh | Nov. 13—at Stanford |
| Nov. 20—UCLA | Nov. 20—at USC |
| Nov. 27—Wyoming | Nov. 27—Tenn. |

(n) national television. (n) night game.



—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

WEEKEND WORKOUT

Busy Bob Fendler and his weekend love, unlimited hydroplane Miss San Diego, pose for photographer. Fendler, Los Angeles attorney,

spends weekends with friends working on craft which is expected to enter Gold Cup competition soon.

For This Hydroplane, Work Is Not Unlimited

By DAVE TAYLOR

When it comes to figuring out weekend work projects, Bob Fendler not only has the knack of putting on a big weekend—this guy can stretch one entirely out of shape!

The intense, wiry 30-year-old Los Angeles attorney has this small fix-it shop on West 11th St. in Long Beach where he and a gang of buddies get together in all the spare time he has away from a thriving corporation law practice and two other businesses on the side.

That's where he's keeping "Miss San Diego," a hot, gorgeous, voluptuously put-together, Gold Cup-type unlimited hydroplane that is the most boat anybody has ever seen—particularly on West 11th St.

As a weekend work project and tax-write-off, she manages to more than occupy Bob and a jolly crew of friends that must have spent a lifetime looking for just the right way to spend a weekend.

On this team of volunteers are such as Mira Slovak, a Czech pilot who hijacked an airliner from behind the Iron Curtain and took refuge in the U. S. to become national unlimited hydro champion in the famed "Miss Bardahl."

Rudy Boppel, who helped design the Allison aircraft engine and was crew chief for "Miss Bardahl," and such assorted types as a college football player and an architecture student at Yale who was initially discovered while wandering around watching the birds in Griffith Park.

Fendler, who had never driven an unlimited before this year, is out to make "Miss San Diego" the pin-

up of the Gold Cup circuit. And, for him, she represents the most ambitious undertaking in a long line of activities that could well have climaxed with him on the business end of undertaking.

A one-time nationally ranked high jumper, Bob is credited with the design, construction and testing of a successful convertible automobile-airplane combination. He's had his hand in half-rope and rodeo-riding, been a drag speedboat jockey, a crop duster and has earned a Brown Belt ranking in judo.

Bob plans to use the final

two races of this season at Lake Tahoe and San Diego to work the kinks out of his outfit before launching the big campaign for titles next year.

Meanwhile, the work day for Fendler is from 8 a.m. to 3 a.m. as he flies back and forth between his Hollywood office and various racing sites when "Miss San Diego" is on the road, spends nights and weekends in the shop working on his 15 out-of-make Allison engines, traces down spare parts in every junk yard and deserted garage in the country, keeps his hand in as a high jumper and trains his own stable of young jumpers for the Olympics.

How can he do it? "Well," says Bob, "I just eat a lot."

LAKER CLINIC HERE MONDAY

The NBA Lakers begin a free four-day basketball clinic at Wilson High starting Monday morning, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Over 400 boys aged 9 to 16 have enrolled.

Coach Fred Schaus will lead instruction along with five of his players, Jim King, Gene Wiley, Leroy Ellis, Don Nelson and rookie John Fairchild.

Salta Moves into Tie for CCBL Crown

Mike Salta Pontiac fought its way to a tie for the CCBL championship by coming from behind to win a makeup game against Anaheim, 8-7, Saturday afternoon at Blair Field.

The game, called because of the Los Angeles riots, was renewed in the top of the fifth with Anaheim at bat, bases loaded and one out.

Tying Ocean Beach for the title with an identical 25-10 record, Salta will face the Beach crew next weekend in a playoff for the championship of the CCBL.

ANAHEIM AERH Salta AERH
Soria, 4b 4 2 0 0 Schall, p 1 1 0 0
Vandy, 2b 2 0 0 0 Hayes, 1b 0 0 0 0
Mundy, 3b 2 0 0 0 Schall, p 1 1 0 0
Parks, cf 2 0 0 0 Schall, p 1 1 0 0
White, 2b 2 0 0 0 Schall, p 1 1 0 0
Wilchell, cf 1 1 1 1 Shaw, lf 0 0 0 0
Brooklier, 1b 0 0 1 1 Stucker, 2b 0 0 0 0
Hurt, ss 4 0 2 1 Gonzales, 2b 0 0 0 0
Coker, 1b 0 0 0 0 Leslies, 1b 1 1 1 1
Rockwell, 2b 1 0 1 1 Bryson, 3b 0 0 0 0
Rockwell, 2b 2 0 0 0 Smith, 3b 0 0 0 0
Skopch, 2b 2 0 0 0 Smith, 3b 0 0 0 0
Gasper, lf 1 1 1 1

Totals 35 11 7 Totals 40 8 9 2
*Runs batted in.
Anaheim 300 040 000 6-7 11 3
Salta 100 000 012 1-8 9 1

ROCKWELL AERH Salta AERH
Skopch, 2b 2 0 0 0 Schall, p 1 1 0 0
X-Alexander, 1b 0 0 0 0 Hayes, 1b 0 0 0 0
Sinnott, 1b 0 0 0 0 Schall, p 1 1 0 0
Vanderson, 1b 0 0 0 0 Schall, p 1 1 0 0
Mann, 1b 0 0 0 0 Schall, p 1 1 0 0
X-Pitched to 3 batters in 10th.
WV-Skopch, Salta; PB-Coker, HEP
by Alann (Sorenson).

Covelli Hits 268-9 in All-Comers Test

Frank Covelli got off his second best javelin throw, 268-9 1/2, less than four feet short of his seventh-in-the-world ranked 272-7, Saturday afternoon at an all-comers meet at Long Beach State.

(FPA) 254-4; Police (totals) 254.

Holscher Shoots 66, Leads by 4

SANTA MARIA (UPI)—Bud Holscher of North Hollywood shot a 66 Saturday to take a four-stroke lead into today's final round of the 72-hole California State Open golf tournament.

Holscher, the 1960 State Open champ, birdied four holes on the front nine of the Santa Maria Country Club course and two more on the back nine for a 54-hole total of 205.

Long Beach's Bill McCormick was ninth in the field and second among amateurs, two strokes behind Bud Allin. McCormick shot a 71 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 213.

Larry Griggs, formerly of Long Beach, stood at 214, nine shots back of Holscher and tied for 11th.

| Player | Score |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Bud Holscher | 70-65-64-205 |
| Jerry Press | 69-69-71-209 |
| Charles Green | 67-72-70-209 |
| Lee Raymond | 71-69-70-210 |
| X-Bud Allin | 68-71-72-211 |
| Jack Keete | 71-73-69-211 |
| Ed Meritt | 72-69-72-213 |
| Bob Lunn | 72-69-72-213 |
| X-Bill McCormick | 72-69-71-213 |
| John Sattler | 72-69-71-213 |
| Bob Lunn | 72-69-71-213 |
| Larry Griggs | 72-69-73-214 |
| Joe O'Neill | 72-69-73-214 |
| Jack Laxon | 72-69-73-214 |
| Sabe Lazane | 72-69-73-214 |
| Nils Semeleng | 70-74-70-214 |
| X-Denotes amateur. | |

Rutherford Wins Sprint Car Race

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Despite a blistering right rear tire, Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, Tex., won the 30-lap features in U.S. Auto Club sprint car racing in a track record of 10:21.95 at the Minnesota State Fair Saturday.

Rutherford, the pole position starter, beat out Don Branson of Champaign, Ill., for \$1,460.

The real race was for third, with A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., finishing on the rim of his right rear tire one-half length in front of Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa.

Foreigner Captures Seniors' Tee Crown

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—Jack Barkel of Sidney, Australia, holed a 54-foot chip shot on the 18th green Saturday to become the fifth foreigner to win the world's senior golf tournament.

Barkel was even with Adrian French of Los Angeles as they went to the final hole on the Broadmoor Golf Club course.



—Staff Photo

NEW CREW PRESIDENT

Jim Lemon, a Long Beach native who coaches the University of California crew team, was named president of the Western Crew Coaches Assn. in weekend meeting, succeeding 'Fil' Leanderson (left) from Washington.

LBCC Will Miss Solid Vets

By GARY RAUSCH

To the casual observer, Long Beach City College should produce a better football team in 1965 than the National and Junior Rose Bowl champions of 1964.

Their reasoning is simple. The Vikings came up with an outstanding and exciting crop of freshmen last fall and they should be world-beaters as sophomores.

But they forget that the heart of last season's squad

was a closer-knit corps of lettermen that has now departed. Gone are 14 of the 22 offensive-defensive platoon members who started the JRB against Cameron.

Heaviest loss appears in the offensive line where tight end Gil Mendoza (Fresno St.), tackles Jim Homan (USC) and Tom Skidmore (Michigan St.), guards Fred Convertini and Tom Ammirato (both Michigan St.) and center Bill Zingg (Tulsa) are only

memories.

Only departure among the backs is all-Metro flanker Jack Tucker (Long Beach St.), one of LBCC's all-time pass receivers. His speed will be difficult to replace.

The proud defense is also left with gaping holes. Captain Mike Westphal (USC) was an all-America at tackle while linebacker John Tigner (LBCC student coach) and that irrepressible cornerback Bob Stiles (UCLA) earned all-

conference accolades.

When new head coach Rollie Eilerts meets with his 1965 squad for the first time Tuesday, he'll look out on the group and see many a familiar face.

But he'll also greet a goody number, who will be only names to begin with, but he can hope that somewhere he'll find a few Convertinis, Westphals, Mendozas, Ammiratos, Homans, Tuckers, Tigners, Gastwirths and, yes, even Stiles.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Roseboro Doesn't Have a Case

Although John Roseboro has threatened to file a civil suit against Juan Marichal as an aftermath of last Sunday's Candlestick Park affair, the betting is that nothing will be done about it.

The threat is considered by most baseball men to be part of the "psychological warfare" now going on to further shake up the Giants.

It is the opinion of most people that Roseboro is on thin ground where a law suit is concerned. And his case is not getting any better as all the pieces of evidence are put together.

In an interview on a national TV show from New York a couple of nights after the incident, Roseboro made some statements that would appear to blow the case right out of court, even if he decided to press it.

Roseboro admitted on an ABC network show that "I deliberately threw hard and close to his (Marichal's) ear" and went on to explain that when Marichal turned and asked him why he had done that, John said "that was indicative to me that he was ready to fight, so I charged him. I lost my temper."



JOHN ROSEBORO

Thus, the physical action was initiated by Roseboro. On top of that—fortunately—the injury was not serious and Roseboro was not incapacitated for any length of time, therefore has not been deprived of salary he might have lost had his career been ended by the crack on the head.

FURTHERMORE, A CIVIL SUIT as well as a felonious assault charge in an even more serious bat-wielding incident earlier this season in the Carolina League were squashed... which seems to set a legal precedent. The judge preferred to leave the matter within the confines of baseball.

In this altercation, pitcher John Keller of the Peninsula Grays suffered a fractured skull when hit by a bat in a fracas May 10.

Keller was injured when players from the Grays and the Portsmouth Tides charged onto the field to engage in a free-for-all.

Keller wasn't even playing in the game... but charged from the bench onto the field when the fight broke out.

The trouble all started in the sixth inning when Tom Perdue of Peninsula, with bat in hand, charged Portsmouth's winning pitcher, Ed Smith, and chased him into center field.

IN THE SEVENTH INNING, Peninsula relief pitcher Wally Wolf, the ex-Trojan star, hit a Portsmouth player with a pitched ball and then hit the next batter, outfielder Don Welsh, with another pitch.

Welsh charged at Wolf swinging his bat. Wolf dodged and several players lunged at Welsh.

Keller managed to tackle Welsh, but as they scuffled, he was hit in the head with the bat and had to be rushed to a hospital.

The 21-year-old Welsh, former Grambling College ace who is now property of the Chicago White Sox, was charged with felonious assault that night and the next day was given a lengthy suspension.

And when Keller was released from the hospital in a couple of weeks, he immediately filed a \$50,000 suit against the Portsmouth team and Welsh.

However, both the assault charge and the civil suit were dismissed, we are informed.

PITCHERS, OF COURSE, usually are reluctant to fight because of the danger of receiving an injury that would put them on the shelf.

Two notable examples come to mind.

The Angels' Joe Adcock, then with the Milwaukee Braves, was dusted off a few seasons ago by Giant pitcher Reuben Gomez.

Adcock dropped his bat and started for the mound after Gomez... but the latter left the scene in a hurry, running to the safety of the dugout.

Later, the Latin pitcher explained, "Me no fool. He try to beat me up. Me run so can pitch another day."

One of Long Beach's most promising baseball prospects, Lee Stine, was not so fortunate when he got into a fight.

In 1936, Stine was in his third season with Cincinnati and just beginning to hit his stride as a top major league pitcher.

After an excellent start that year, he was called on to pitch against the Chicago Cubs.

WOODY ENGLISH OF THE CUBS was on third base when one of Stine's pitches got away from the catcher.

English broke for home, while Stine came in to cover the plate. English barreled into him, knocking Lee head over heels.

Stine, of course, came up fighting and jumped English.

In an attempt to break up the fight, an umpire grabbed Stine to pull him off English, but in doing so yanked his pitching arm and then accidentally twisted it behind Lee's back. Something snapped and the arm went dead.

He didn't win another game for Cincinnati and was back in the minors next year. In 1938, he joined the Yankees briefly... but appeared in only four games—all being short relief jobs.

The following year he was back in the minors to stay. He pitched fairly well for the old Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League for a couple of years before finally winding up his career as an outfielder with the Portland Beavers.

U.S. Cagers Top Russia; Spikers Slip

Pennel Vaults 16-5, Only Gold Medal in Student Games

BUDAPEST (UPI) — The United States basketball team whipped Russia for the second time in three nights, 71-60, Saturday night and John Pennel of Miami, Fla., vaulted 16 feet, 5 inches to defeat Soviet nemesis Genadi Blisnetsov and stem a Russian tide that threatened to sweep all the medals on the ninth day of the World University Games.

The American cagers, who two nights ago had crushed the Soviets, 81-38, jumped off to a 42-25 halftime lead and coasted to victory as Lou Hudson of the University of Minnesota led the scorers with 19 points. The win nailed down the gold medal for the U. S. squad, which went through the entire tournament unbeaten.

Pennel, a big disappointment in the United States-Russia dual meet at Kiev last month, gained at least partial redemption for his poor showing in the Tokyo Olympics and at Kiev, where he finished third behind Blisnetsov.

AFTER clearing five meters, Pennel elected to try for a world record of 5.3 meters (17-4 1/2 ft.) despite the falling rain and brisk wind. After 8 1/2 hours of competition, he made three jumps at the new mark, failing badly on each one. He twice hit the bar on his way up and on his final attempt didn't even reach the bar, falling below it.

"I had to vault with a lighter pole today because the one I usually use was left behind at Kiev," Pennel said. "It did not do my performance any good, but I'm glad to have won all the same."

KICKOFF

Fairly to Speak at 49er Fete

Dodger outfielder Ron Fairly, a Jordan High graduate in 1956, will be the featured speaker at the annual Long Beach State College football kickoff luncheon Sept. 11 at the Petroleum Club.

FAIRLY

The 49er Booster Club, a group composed of local personalities from the Greater Long Beach and Orange County area, is sponsoring the event, to begin at 12:30. Earlier that morning the LBSC football team will scrimmage at its Terminal Island Naval Base camp site.

Tickets, at \$2.50 apiece, may be obtained by calling the Chamber of Commerce (HE 6-1251), or may be bought at the door.

THE 49er Booster Club, now in its fourth year, also sponsors such events as the LBSC spring sports banquet and weekly (Tuesday morning) Quarterback Club breakfast.

Physicals at LBSC

All prospective Long Beach State College football players are required to undergo physical examinations and check out equipment at the campus gym site Wednesday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Fall drills open on Thursday.

PRACTICE ON WEDNESDAY

USC, UCLA in Grid Gear This Week

By JEROME HALL

The Year of the New Regime at UCLA and The Year of the Rose Bowl for USC will be unwrapped this week as college football '66 gets under way.

Tuesday is unveiling and Wednesday is the first day of practice on most of the country's campuses, with the first full weekend of play scheduled Sept. 18.

Into the Coliseum this season to oppose the Trojans or the Bruins will come the Minnesota Gophers from the Big 10, the Syracuse Orangemen and the Pittsburgh Panthers from the East and the usual assortment of AAWU teams

—Oregon State, Washington, Cal and Stanford.

In truth, it is one of the least attractive Coliseum schedules ever, with the coup de grace being the season-closer, a match between USC and Wyoming on Nov. 27, a week after the USC-UCLA game.

The travel schedule for the two major collegiate football teams in the Southland is a strong one, however. UCLA takes on Michigan State in its opener, wings to Penn State two weeks later, goes to Missouri two weeks after that and to the Air Force Academy two weeks later.

Contrary to last season

when the Bruins played four in a row on the road, new coach Tommy Prothro's Uclans are at home on alternate weeks. UCLA plays the nation's final college game, on Dec. 4 at Tennessee.

USC's road games are against Wisconsin, Washington, Notre Dame and California. The Trojans debut against Minnesota in the Coliseum on Friday night, Sept. 17.

Most national opinion polls have consigned USC to a top 10 position, with a Rose Bowl windup. UCLA's prospects have been largely unattended by pollsters.

UCLA's schedule is a dif-

ferent one, with the Bruins going against Michigan State (a good bet for the Rose Bowl), Penn State (a giant of the East), Syracuse (another Eastern giant) and Missouri (tougher than usual, which is usually tough) in the first four games. Three of those four are away from home.

The Bruins will be doing well to win four of their 10 games this year.

The schedules:

| USC | UCLA |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Sept. 17—Wash. (n) | Sept. 16—at Mich. St. |
| Oct. 1—Oregon St. | Oct. 1—at Penn. St. |
| Oct. 8—Stanford | Oct. 8—Syracuse |
| Oct. 15—at Cal. | Oct. 15—at Missouri |
| Oct. 22—at N. Dame | Oct. 22—Calif. (n) |
| Oct. 29—Oregon | Oct. 29—at Air Force |
| Nov. 5—at Calif. | Nov. 5—Washington |
| Nov. 12—Pittsburgh | Nov. 12—at Stanford |
| Nov. 19—UCLA | Nov. 19—at USC |
| Nov. 26—Wyoming | Nov. 26—at Tenn. |
| Dec. 4—Tennessee | Dec. 4—at Tenn. |

Note: (n) = national television. (n) night game.



—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

WEEKEND WORKOUT

Busy Bob Fendler and his weekend love, unlimited hydroplane Miss San Diego, pose for photographer. Fendler, Los Angeles attorney,

spends weekends with friends working on craft which is expected to enter Gold Cup competition soon.

For This Hydroplane, Work Is Not Unlimited

By DAVE TAYLOR

When it comes to figuring out weekend work projects, Bob Fendler not only has the knack of putting on a big weekend—this guy can stretch one entirely out of shape!

The intense, wiry 30-year-old Los Angeles attorney has this small fix-it shop on West 11th St. in Long Beach where he and a gang of buddies get together in all the spare time he has away from a thriving corporation law practice and two other businesses on the side.

That's where he's keeping "Miss San Diego," a hot, gorgeous, voluptuously put-together, Gold Cup-type unlimited hydroplane that is the most boat anybody has ever seen—particularly on West 11th St.

As a weekend work project and tax-write-off, she manages to more than occupy Bob and a jolly crew of friends that must have spent a lifetime looking for just the right way to spend a weekend.

On this team of volunteers are such as Mira Slovak, a Czech pilot who hijacked an airliner from behind the Iron Curtain and took refuge in the U. S. to become national unlimited hydro champion in the famed "Miss Bardahl"; Rudy Boppel, who helped design the Allison aircraft engine and was crew chief for "Miss Bardahl"; and such assorted types as a college football player and an architecture student at Yale who was initially discovered while wandering around watching the birds in Griffith Park.

Fendler, who had never driven an unlimited before this year, is out to make "Miss San Diego" the pin-

up of the Gold Cup circuit. And, for him, she represents the most ambitious undertaking in a long line of activities that could well have climaxed with him on the business end of undertaking.

A one-time nationally ranked high jumper, Bob is credited with the design, construction and testing of a successful convertible automobile-airplane combination. He's had his hand in calf-roping and rodeo-riding, been a drag speedboat jockey, a crop duster and has earned a Brown Belt ranking in judo.

Bob plans to use the final

two races of this season at Lake Tahoe and San Diego to work the kinks out of his outfit before launching the big campaign for titles next year.

Meanwhile, the work day for Fendler is from 8 a.m. to 3 a.m. as he flies back and forth between his Hollywood office and various racing sites when "Miss San Diego" is on the road, spends nights and weekends in the shop working on his 15 out-of-make Allison engines, traces down spare parts in every junk yard and deserted garage in the country, keeps his hand in as a high jumper and trains his own stable of young jumpers for the Olympics.

How can he do it?

"Well," says Bob, "I just eat a lot."

Yanks Still Dominating Maccabiah

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — American Mike Franks blasted his way into the tennis finals and the United States basketball team romped over Argentina, 84-58, in a semifinal Saturday as the U.S. continued to dominate the World Maccabiah Games.

The United States picked up three gold medals and two silver in Greco-Roman wrestling, a gold in judo and a bronze in team volleyball in other Saturday night action, increasing its total to 42 gold medals for the games, sometimes called the Jewish Olympics.

Israel is in second place in the unofficial standings with 20 gold, 27 silver and 16 bronze. Britain has 10, 5 and 10, and South Africa 6, 7, and 3, Argentina 2, 4 and 2, Australia 3, 2 and 3 and Italy 1, 3 and 4.

Franks, from Beverly Hills, Calif., whipped Tom Wolper of South Africa, 6-4, 6-3, in his semifinal and will play Tom Okker of the Netherlands in the men's tennis finals.

Brazil won the team volleyball gold medal with Israel second and the United States third.

Equipment Checkout

All prospective Long Beach City College football players, who have not been measured for equipment, are requested to report for that purpose between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY:
At Long Beach City College: 12:00—C&J Metals vs. Coast Guard; 1:00—Cardinals vs. L.A. Scorpions.
At Wilton High: 12:00—Emery Club vs. Coast Federal Savings; 2:30—Mustangs vs. Eltons.
At Cherry Park: 1:00—L.B. Guaranteed Homes vs. M.L.I.

Holscher Shoots 66, Leads by 4

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Holscher, the 1960 State Open champ, birdied four holes on the front nine of the Santa Maria Country Club course and two more on the back nine for a 54-hole total of 205.

Long Beach's Bill McCormick was ninth in the field and second among amateurs, two strokes behind Bud Allin. McCormick shot a 71 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 213.

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| Bill McCormick | 72-69-71-213 |
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| Joe O'Neill | 67-77-70-214 |
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| x-Denotes amateur. | |

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—STAFF PHOTO

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LBCC Will Miss Solid Vets

By GARY RAUSCH

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Their reasoning is simple. The Vikings came up with an outstanding and exciting crop of freshmen last fall and they should be world-beaters as sophomores.

But they forget that the heart of last season's squad

was a closer-knit corps of lettermen that has now departed. Gone are 14 of the 22 offensive - defensive platoon members who started the JRB against Cameron.

Heaviest loss appears in the offensive line where tight end Gil Mendoza (Fresno St.), tackles Jim Homan (USC) and Tom Skidmore (Michigan St.), guards Fred Conventini and Tom Ammirato (both Michigan St.) and center Bill Zingg (Tulsa) are only

memories.

Only departure among the backs is all-Metro flanker Jack Tucker (Long Beach St.), one of LBCC's all-time pass receivers. His speed will be difficult to replace.

The proud defense is also left with gaping holes. Co-captain Mike Westphal (USC) was an all-American at tackle while linebacker John Tigner (LBCC student coach) and that irrepressible cornerback Bob Stiles (UCLA) earned all-

conference accolades.

When new head coach Rollie Elliott meets with his 1965 squad for the first time Tuesday, he'll look out on the group and see many a familiar face.

But he'll also greet a goodly number, who will be only names to begin with, but he can hope that somewhere he'll find a few Convertinis, Westphals, Mendozas, Ammiratos, Homans, Tuckers, Tigners, Gastwirths and, yes, even Stiles.

Red Smith's Views of Sports—

Commission?...Who Needs It:

When the House of Representatives voted, 346 to 4, in favor of a bill establishing a Federal Boxing Commission, it was suggested here that such legislation could be a wedge opening the way for governmental meddling in all sports.

The observation was made independently, without

knowledge that the same point had been raised on the floor of Congress.

Now comes the Congressional Record with a report of the debate on the bill, if you could call it debate.

For the most part, members of Rep. Oren Harris' Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce

arose to fling posies at the chairman, the Arkansas statesman who introduced the measure, and to speak out boldly against fixed fights, racketeers, and the boll weevil.

The only voice raised in opposition was that of Rep. Barrett O'Hara of Illinois, not exactly a stranger to

The Fancy. At least, he mentioned having numbered among his friends such eminent boxing authorities as John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Root, Tommy Ryan, Terrible Terry McGovern, Battling Nelson, and many others.

"While I am interested in maintaining the integrity of boxing and all other sports," said the Chicago Congressman, "I find myself in agreement with the Department of Justice that the bill now before it is, in the words of Deputy Attorney General Ramsey Clark, 'both unnecessary and undesirable.'"

Then he made his point: "If we are to have a Federal Commission to supervise boxing, then surely we should have a Federal Commission to supervise wrestling and, the pattern having been set, it will be only a matter of time until there will be Federal Commissions to run all the sports from baseball and football to tennis and ping pong.

"I do not believe it is a healthy thing to place a policeman in every playground. I cannot bring myself to accept with complacency the idea of a Federal guardianship over the competitive athletic activities of American youth.

"If there is corruption in boxing, baseball, basketball, in any sport, there are laws now in the books to punish the culprits, as has been shown time and time again in recent years in prosecutions and convictions in all parts of the country.

"I am sure there is as much integrity, as much rugged honesty, among the knights of the padded mits as among other groups. The average certainly is high. It is not in the American tradition to brand the many for the dereliction of the few."

WHEN Mr. O'Hara concluded, Rep. William Fitts Ryan, of New York, said in part: "Boxing today faces angry critics and halfhearted apologists. For it rests, at the moment, in the shadow of the criminal world.

"I have some familiarity with the background of this problem, for I served for seven years as an assistant district attorney in New York County, where, as a member of the Rackets Bureau, I dealt with many of the problems which result from underworld influence in boxing.

"It is our duty to put an end to outrages of this kind. What is needed is remedial legislation designed to break the stranglehold on boxing exercised by racketeers, gangsters and monopolists."

Mr. Ryan urged passage of the bill. So did Rep. John Varick Tunney, of California, and assorted others.

When the roll was called, nays were heard from Mr. O'Hara and from Reps. Edward J. Patten, D-N.J., Elmer J. Holland, D-Pa., and George W. Grider, D-Tenn.

Among the 84 absent and not voting was Mr. William Fitts Ryan.

L.B. Soccer Club Opens Practice

The Long Beach Soccer Club, runnerup in the Southern California Municipal Cup competition in 1964, opens practice today for its coming season in the strong Pacific Soccer League.

Manager Herb Rogers has called a 2 p.m. practice for today at Pan American Park.

Del Mar Charts

Copyright 1965 by Tri-State Publications, Inc., Daily Racing Form

Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Calif., Saturday, August 28, 1965—Twelfth night day at 42-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo-camera.

1453—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 2 year olds bred in Calif., Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$2500.

| Index | Horse | Owner | WL | PP | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Mi. | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Odds |
|-------|--------------|----------------|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1299 | Prince Tomy | Dorville Sta | 117 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1311 | Paddy Bob | Warring Ranch | 114 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1346 | Sammy Supply | Dikran | 117 | 17 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1347 | Todd Boy | R. P. Clifford | 114 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1348 | Terradino | Sullivan Sta | 114 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1353 | Thelma | W. J. Beach | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1317 | Basin Pool | W. J. Beach | 114 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1399 | Amber Rule | G. Bendable | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1363 | Khal Eddie | Elobee Fin | 114 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1372 | The Marlin | Wagner Sta | 117 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1392 | Golden Fox | Marsh | 114 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

Time—2:22.45, 1:58.1, 1:35.4, Cloudy, once and saving ground while making the pace was never in danger. DADDY BOB saved ground while advancing wearing the stretch turn then came out for the stretch run to finish strongly. SPACE SUPPLY made a mistake at the leader heading the stretch turn but was unable to catch him and had little left.

1454—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Purse \$2500, Claiming price \$4250.

| Index | Horse | Owner | WL | PP | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Mi. | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Odds |
|-------|------------------|-------------|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1297 | Sammy P. Collier | 117 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1369 | My Searcher | Victory Fin | 117 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1402 | Beau Bob | Hanson | 117 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1419 | Keeneland | W. J. Beach | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1419 | Rails Acres | G. Sheppard | 117 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1373 | Dangerous Man | Deman | 114 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1122 | Apprentice | J. Ervud | 114 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 8838 | Golden Fox | Marsh | 114 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

Time—2:25.4, 1:58.1, 1:35.4, Cloudy, the stretch forced to the front in the last 100 yards. DADDY BOB came out for the stretch run to finish strongly. SPACE SUPPLY made a mistake at the leader heading the stretch turn but was unable to catch him and had little left.

1455—THIRD RACE, 1 1/2 miles on turf, 3 year olds and up, The Yearling Handicap, Purse \$2000.

| Index | Horse | Owner | WL | PP | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Mi. | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Odds |
|-------|------------|----------------|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1358 | Demolish | F. T. H. H. H. | 117 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1373 | Demolish | W. J. Beach | 114 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1373 | Honest Boy | McNally Sta | 114 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1373 | Honest Boy | McNally Sta | 114 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1373 | Honest Boy | McNally Sta | 114 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1373 | Honest Boy | McNally Sta | 114 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1373 | Honest Boy | McNally Sta | 114 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1373 | Honest Boy | McNally Sta | 114 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1373 | Honest Boy | McNally Sta | 114 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1373 | Honest Boy | McNally Sta | 114 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

Time—2:25.4, 1:58.1, 1:35.4, Cloudy, the stretch forced to the front in the last 100 yards. DADDY BOB came out for the stretch run to finish strongly. SPACE SUPPLY made a mistake at the leader heading the stretch turn but was unable to catch him and had little left.

1456—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds and up, Purse \$2500, Claiming price \$4250.

| Index | Horse | Owner | WL | PP | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Mi. | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Odds |
|-------|--------------------|-------|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1401 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1401 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1401 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1401 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1401 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1401 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1401 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1401 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1401 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1401 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

Time—2:25.4, 1:58.1, 1:35.4, Cloudy, the stretch forced to the front in the last 100 yards. DADDY BOB came out for the stretch run to finish strongly. SPACE SUPPLY made a mistake at the leader heading the stretch turn but was unable to catch him and had little left.

1457—FIFTH RACE, One mile, 3 year olds, Purse \$3500, Top claiming price \$12,500.

| Index | Horse | Owner | WL | PP | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Mi. | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Odds |
|-------|--------------------|-------|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

Time—2:25.4, 1:58.1, 1:35.4, Cloudy, the stretch forced to the front in the last 100 yards. DADDY BOB came out for the stretch run to finish strongly. SPACE SUPPLY made a mistake at the leader heading the stretch turn but was unable to catch him and had little left.

1458—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 2 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$2000.

| Index | Horse | Owner | WL | PP | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Mi. | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Odds |
|-------|--------------------|-------|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

Time—2:25.4, 1:58.1, 1:35.4, Cloudy, the stretch forced to the front in the last 100 yards. DADDY BOB came out for the stretch run to finish strongly. SPACE SUPPLY made a mistake at the leader heading the stretch turn but was unable to catch him and had little left.

1459—SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3 year olds and up, Purse \$2500, Top claiming price \$4250.

| Index | Horse | Owner | WL | PP | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Mi. | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Odds |
|-------|--------------------|-------|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1298 | Mr. W. H. G. G. G. | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

Hasty Trip

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Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Calif., Saturday, August 28, 1965—Twelfth night day at 42-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo-camera.

1453—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 2 year olds bred in Calif., Purse \$2000, Claiming price \$2500.

| Index | Horse | Owner | WL | PP | St. | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | Mi. | Str. | Fin. | Jockey | Odds |
|-------|--------------|----------------|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|--------|------|
| 1299 | Prince Tomy | Dorville Sta | 117 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1311 | Paddy Bob | Warring Ranch | 114 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1346 | Sammy Supply | Dikran | 117 | 17 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1347 | Todd Boy | R. P. Clifford | 114 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1348 | Terradino | Sullivan Sta | 114 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1353 | Thelma | W. J. Beach | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1317 | Basin Pool | W. J. Beach | 114 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1399 | Amber Rule | G. Bendable | 117 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1363 | Khal Eddie | Elobee Fin | 114 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1372 | The Marlin | Wagner Sta | 117 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1392 | Golden Fox | Marsh | 114 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

Time—2:22.45, 1:58.1, 1:35.4, Cloudy, once and saving ground while making the pace was never in danger. DADDY BOB saved ground while advancing wearing the stretch turn then came out for the stretch run to finish strongly. SPACE SUPPLY made a mistake at the leader heading the stretch turn but was unable to catch him and had little left.

1454—SECOND R

Death Notices

MOROOKA—Nancy Kay, 12, of 1502 W. 31st St., died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morooka; sisters, Margaret, Ruth. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Paterson & Snively Mortuary.

EDELEN—Margaret, 80, of 2745 E. 10th St., died Thursday. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., both at St. Matthew's Church, Mottell's Mortuary directing.

VALPERGA—Louis, 70, retired bank employee, of 3819 Livingston Dr., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Gladys; daughters, Mrs. Rosemary Bonar, Mrs. Louise Hales; brother, Guido; sister, Mrs. Adelaide Olocco. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church.

WOODWARD—Juanita, 73, of 302 Grand Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Calvin; son, Ralph; brother, Paul R. Bissell. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

RYNING—Leslie L., 47, construction worker, of 1897 Junipero Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora F. Ryning; sister, Ruth. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

MEDVECH (Huntington Beach)—Anna, 71, of 19852 Chesapeake Lane, died Friday. Surviving are husband, George. Rosary today, 7 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Simon and Jude Church.

JENSEN (Anaheim)—Ernest, 52, maintenance worker, of 11805 Fortney Dr., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Gladys. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

SCHURLEIN (Santa Ana)—Fred H., 70, retired aircraft worker, of 2505 S. Olive St., died Thursday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Augusta Strand. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the West L.A. Veteran's Cemetery, Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home directing.

Accused Dad Gets Change of Venue

A young Santa Ana father accused of maiming his small son during a frenzied beating last January won a change of venue Friday.

Roger Glenn Iiams, 22, a gas station attendant, insisted to Judge William L. Murray that he could not get an unbiased trial in Orange County Superior Court.

Iiams cited numerous news stories linking him with the beating of his five-week-old son last Jan. 3. The child's left ear was almost severed, a thigh was broken and internal injuries were inflicted at the family home, 1229 E. Whilshire Ave., Santa Ana, while the infant's mother was babysitting for another family.

Iiams will be tried in Riverside County. He was to have gone to trial in superior court in Santa Ana on Oct. 4 on charges of attempted murder, mayhem and felony child beating.

Triple Holdup Suspect's Trial Set for Oct. 11

A 64-year-old Los Angeles man accused of three Orange County robberies will go to trial Oct. 11 in Santa Ana Superior Court.

Robert Pierson Marks, arrested in Wichita where he surrendered to police because he said he "heard voices" is charged with market holdups in Orange on Dec. 4, 1964, and last June 23, and with an Anaheim market robbery last June 19.

Judge William Murray will hear a motion Sept. 30 to combine the three changes in one trial.

Fireman's Rash

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—San Francisco fireman Donald B. Steele, a 15-year veteran with the department, has finally discovered what causes the recurring rash that has had him in and out of clinics for some time. He's allergic to heat.

GAUNTT—Fred F., 47, security officer, of 4718 Her-sholt Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Evelyn; son, Michael; daughter, Mrs. Leon Dearmond; sister, Mrs. Fred Ott. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

COOK—Catherine M., 53, of 6051 Los Santos Drive, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Francis; daughters, Lorene, Kathleen; brothers, Charles Thrash, Raymond Thrash; sister, Mrs. Rose Newcomer. Rosary today, 4:45 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., Our Lady of Refuge Church.

BREWER—Glenn A., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Brewer of 146 Eldridge St., died Friday. Graveside service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

CHITTICK—Miss Flora B., 42, of 431 E. 53rd St., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Betty J. Van Dolzer, Mrs. Dolores Shipman. Service Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

HULICK—James C., 27, musician, of 3103 Stevely Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Barbara; father, James. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

BARRETT—Marjorie J., 45, of 1544 Locust Ave., died Tuesday. Service in Clark, S.D., Lakewood Mortuary in charge here.

COMER—Estella, 76, of 3549 Wise Ave., died Saturday. Survived by daughter, Junita Henderson. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

CARVER (Bellflower)—Eva M., 82, of 16311 Orchard St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Norris, Herbert, and Earl McClain; daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Price, Mrs. Ruby Brown, Mrs. Bertha Featherston; Mrs. Sylvia Barnard. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., White's Funeral Home.

CHURCHILL—Fred A., 56, brakeman, of 3645 Lees Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ann M.; daughter, Barbara; brothers, C. M.; Earl; sisters, Mrs. LeNora Olson, Mrs. Frances Darrah; mother, Lottie. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Forest Lawn (Cypress).

Barnes (Bellflower)—Marie O., 76, of 10239 Trabuco St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Fred; sons, Paul, Frank; daughters, Mrs. Betty DeHoog, Mrs. Marguerite Gribben; sisters, Mrs. Helen Griffin, Mrs. Ida Dancer. Service Tuesday 1 p.m., Forest Lawn (Cypress).

Airline Foots Bill for Wine at Wedding

An airline accountant may be puzzled this week when he runs across an unusual item—champagne. Not for a "champagne flight," but for a champagne marriage.

It all began when President Johnson issued his declaration that men married before last Thursday night would be exempt from the draft.

A Downey girl, Nancy Coleman, 20, and her fiance, Ned Kiluf, 21, of Oxnard, who had planned to be married Saturday, decided they had better move things up a little.

Her father, Harold E. Coleman, of 7843 E. Via Amoria, rounded up the minister, the best man and checked signals with the groom.

They decided to fly to San Francisco to be married. Nancy and her entourage landed at the Bay City's airport at 8 p.m. At 10:35 p.m., the bridegroom landed.

The Western Air Lines ticket agent, who had already granted use of Western's Horizon Room Lounge for the wedding, broke out some champagne to help the family toast the newlyweds.

By 10:55 p.m., just 20 minutes after the groom landed, he was married, toasted, back on a plane headed for Southern California, and draft exempt.

LOOKING FOR a business? Turn to "Business Opportunities" in Classified today to find the right one for you.

Final Rites for Wood Set Tuesday

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m., at the Paterson & Snively Mortuary for Chester C. Wood, former regional director for the Senior Citizen's League of Southern California.

Wood was found dead in his burning bed Friday after he apparently suffered a seizure while lighting a cigarette and ignited the bed.

Wood, of 743 St. Louis Ave., is survived by his wife, Evelyn, and a brother, Duke.

Jewel-Robbery Trial Set Oct. 6

Trial has been set for Oct. 6 in Santa Ana Superior Court for a Los Angeles man accused of a \$23,000 jewel robbery at Bullock's March 5. Benjamin Valenzuela, 34, pleaded innocent to the charge in Judge William Murray's court Friday and asked for jury trial.

Prices to Consumers Drop 0.2% From June

Consumer prices in the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area dropped 0.2% in July according to the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

But the dip from the June level still is a 2.5% increase in consumer prices since July, 1964.

Prices of food and transportation increased, but were more than offset by reductions in prices in housing, apparel and health and recreation, according to Max D. Kossoris, western regional director of the bureau.

Upward trends were the usual ones associated with long-term and seasonal changes, but downward pressures mainly reflected the effects of the excise-tax cut and the recent PUC ruling to reduce telephone rates, Kossoris said.

The most important change in July was a 1.3% drop in prices of men's, women's and

children's clothing, mainly reflecting usual summer sales.

Housing prices dropped 0.4%.

On the up side, the most important change was an increase of 0.7% in transportation prices.

Food prices rose 0.3% during July.

Koreans Honor Santa Ana Man

A Santa Ana man was among six Americans feted in Korea at a Seoul Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner Friday for his help to Koreans.

Harry Birdsell, an Army civilian employee of 514 S. Garnsey St., was among those honored for activities ranging from rescuing villagers in recent floods to helping needy orphans.

Driver of 2-Death Getaway Car to Be Tried Again for Murder

Tolliver Skinner, 27, who returned to Orange County jail in lieu of the bond, was convicted of murder after his speeding car rammed a small bus and killed two Westminister High School students, will get a new trial Oct. 18 in Santa Ana Superior Court.

He was returned Friday from San Quentin prison under terms of the so-called Dorado decision, which holds that retrials are necessary if it is shown any accused was not fully advised of his right to counsel at time of arrest.

Skinner petitioned the court for a retrial while he was in prison and won his plea.

WILLIAM MOORE, 45, convicted with him and also sentenced to life in prison, did not join the petition for retrial.

Superior Court Judge William L. Murray set bail at \$50,000 for Skinner, who was

returned to Orange County jail in lieu of the bond.

Skinner was driving his car with Moore as a passenger when Moore allegedly robbed a Santa Ana bank. A police officer, David S. Baum of the Santa Ana force, gave chase. That was March 12, 1963.

At speeds up to 95 miles per hour, the chase threaded along back-county roads—and ended in tragedy at Talbert Avenue and Golden West Street.

SKINNER's heavy car struck a small bus driven by

Mrs. Tina Mai Hukill, 25, a Westminister High School drama teacher, who was taking nine students to practice on Huntington Beach High School's stage.

Charles Stine, 17, and Edward P. Becker, 16, died in the crash, which injured their schoolmates and the teacher.

COMPARE!

See Page C-6

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

There still is a beautiful restaurant with delicious food, at sensible prices. Of course we are speaking of Welch's where dinner prices start at \$1.50 and choice prime rib on the dinner, is \$1.95. Believe us, but won't you visit us soon at Welch's, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave.

Monday, August 30th . . . One Day Only!

SPECIALS



SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Some Quantities Limited! No Phone Orders on These Items!

SAVE 50%

Men's Regular \$29.95
3-Pc. and 2-Pc.
Sport and Dress Suits

Monday only

14⁹⁹

Suits For Sports and Dress
● 1, 2 and 3-button try and Continental styles
● Large assortment of fabrics and colors
● Some styles have vests

Two Piece Sports Outfit
● Light gray, medium gray and blue gray striped coat
● Smartly styled light gray slacks

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



unplug your iron



You Won't Need It Ever!

Perma-Prest Capri Pants

Monday only

3⁹⁷

Regular \$4.99

- Perma-Prest process assures you of no ironing
- Keeps its smooth shape and sharp front crease even after repeated machine washings
- Fashioned of Fortrel® polyester and cotton
- Your choice in black, blue, green and ginger
- Proportioned tiny 8-16, typical 8-16, tall 16-18

Misses' Sportswear Dept.



Sears \$3.99 Table Model Braziers
Monday Only! Limited Quantity! **2⁹⁷**
12 1/2-in. diameter. Raise and lower crank control. 2 side handles. Aqua. A buy!

Men's Regular \$1.98 Turtleneck Shirts
Monday Only! Limited Quantity! **2 for \$3**
100% combed cotton in rib knit. Turned down collar. Short sleeves.

Domestic Fabric with Look of Indian Madras
Monday Only! Limited Quantity! **99¢ yd.**
Cotton plaids with colors that bleed like Indian Madras. 44-45" wide.

Regular \$2.49 White Dacron Panels
Monday Only! Limited Quantity! **3 for \$5**
5-in. wide hem. White. Sizes 62-81-in. Save at Sears!

Girls' Nylon-Cotton Stretch Denims
Monday Only! Regular \$2.29 **2.44**
Waistband style. Navy and colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sears Regular \$1 Pucker Panties
Monday Only! Limited Quantity! **88¢**
Carter tabs, classic at waist and legs. White only. Women's sizes. Save!

Great Collection of Costume Jewelry
Monday Only! Limited Quantity! **77¢ to \$1.77**
Gold and silver colored bracelets and large selection of teenage jewelry.

Regular 99¢ "Glow" Home Permanent
Monday Only! Limited Quantity! **77¢**
"No Mix" neutralizer, waving lotion, and papers and plastic dispenser. A buy!



Exotic Color Tropical Fish
Monday Only! Limited Quantity! **6 for \$1**
Black Mollies, Black Tetras, Angels, Zebrafish, more.

Regular \$1.99 Foam Ice Chests
Monday Only! Limited Quantity! **1.44**
16-in. long, 12-in. wide, 13 1/2-in. deep. Lightweight.

SAVE \$1 on \$4.99 Picnic Baskets
Monday Only! Limited Quantity! **3⁹⁹**
Size 18x12x9 inches. Hand woven, chestnut color.

SAVE 23% on \$1.29 Picnic Jugs
Monday Only! Limited Quantity! **98¢**
1-gallon size. Plastic foam, high impact. A buy!

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

Shop 6 Nights

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:15 P.M.

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A young Santa Ana father accused of maiming his small son during a frenzied beating last January won a change of venue Friday.

Roger Glenn Iiams, 22, a gas station attendant, insisted to Judge William L. Murray that he could not get an unbiased trial in Orange County Superior Court.

Iiams cited numerous news stories linking him with the beating of his five-week-old son last Jan. 3. The child's left ear was almost severed, a thigh was broken and internal injuries were inflicted at the family home, 1229 E. Whilshire Ave., Santa Ana, while the infant's mother was babysitting for another family.

Iiams will be tried in Riverside County. He was to have gone to trial in superior court in Santa Ana on Oct. 4 on charges of attempted murder, mayhem and felony child beating.

Triple Holdup Suspect's Trial Set for Oct. 11

A 64-year-old Los Angeles man accused of three Orange County robberies will go to trial Oct. 11 in Santa Ana Superior Court.

Robert Pierson Marks, arrested in Wichita where he surrendered to police because he said he "heard voices" is charged with market holdups in Orange on Dec. 4, 1964, and last June 23, and with an Anaheim market robbery last June 19.

Judge William Murray will hear a motion Sept. 30 to combine the three changes in one trial.

Fireman's Rash

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—San Francisco fireman Donald B. Steele, a 15-year veteran with the department, has finally discovered what causes the recurring rash that has had him in and out of clinics for some time. He's allergic to heat.

GAUNTT — Fred F., 47, security officer, of 4718 Her-sholt Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Evelyn; son, Michael; daughter, Mrs. Leon Dearmond; sister, Mrs. Fred Ott. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

COOK — Catherine M., 53, of 6051 Los Santos Drive, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Francis; daughters, Lorene, Kathleen; brothers, Charles Thrash, Raymond Thrash; sister, Mrs. Rose Newcomer. Rosary today, 4:45 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., Our Lady of Refuge Church.

BREWER—Glenn A., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Brewer of 146 Eldridge St., died Friday. Graveside service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

CHITTICK—Miss Flora B., 42, of 431 E. 53rd St., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Betty J. Van Dolzer, Mrs. Dolores Shipman. Service Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

HULICK — James C., 27, musician, of 3103 Stevely Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Barbara; father, James. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

BARRETT—Marjorie J., 45, of 1544 Locust Ave., died Tuesday. Service in Clark, S.D., Lakewood Mortuary in charge here.

COMER — Estella, 76, of 3549 Wise Ave., died Saturday. Survived by daughter, Junita Henderson. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

CARVER (Bellflower)—Eva M., 82, of 16311 Orchard St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Norris, Herbert, and Earl McClain; daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Price, Mrs. Ruby Brown, Mrs. Bertha Featherston; Mrs. Sylvia Barnard. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., White's Funeral Home.

CHURCHILL—Fred A., 56, brakeman, of 3645 Lees Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ann M.; daughter, Barbara; brothers, C. M.; Earl; sisters, Mrs. LeNora Olson, Mrs. Frances Darrah; mother, Lottie. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Forest Lawn (Cypress).

Barnes (Bellflower)—Marie O., 76, of 10239 Trabuco St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Fred; sons, Paul, Frank; daughters, Mrs. Betty DeHog, Mrs. Marguerite Gribben; sisters, Mrs. Helen Griffin, Mrs. Ida Dancer. Service Tuesday 1 p.m., Forest Lawn (Cypress).

Airline Foots Bill for Wine at Wedding

An airline accountant may be puzzled this week when he runs across an unusual item—champagne. Not for a "champagne flight," but for a champagne marriage.

It all began when President Johnson issued his declaration that men married before last Thursday night would be exempt from the draft.

A Downey girl, Nancy Coleman, 20, and her fiance, Ned Kiluf, 21, of Oxnard, who had planned to be married Saturday, decided they had better move things up a little.

Her father, Harold E. Coleman, of 7843 E. Via Amorita, rounded up the minister, the best man and checked signals with the groom.

They decided to fly to San Francisco to be married.

Nancy and her entourage landed at the Bay City's airport at 8 p.m. At 10:35 p.m., the bridegroom landed.

"The Western Air Lines ticket agent, who had already granted use of Western's Horizon Room Lounge for the wedding, broke out some champagne to help the family toast the newlyweds.

By 10:55 p.m., just 20 minutes after the groom landed, he was married, toasted, back on a plane headed for Southern California, and draft exempt.

LOOKING FOR a business? Turn to "Business Opportunities" in Classified today to find the right one for you.

Final Rites for Wood Set Tuesday

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m., at the Patterson & Snively Mortuary for Chester C. Wood, former regional director for the Senior Citizen's League of Southern California.

Wood was found dead in his burning bed Friday after he apparently suffered a seizure while lighting a cigarette and ignited the bed.

Wood, of 743 St. Louis Ave., is survived by his wife, Evelyn, and a brother, Dude.

Jewel-Robbery Trial Set Oct. 6

Trial has been set for Oct. 6 in Santa Ana Superior Court for a Los Angeles man accused of a \$23,000 jewel robbery at Bullock's March 5.

Benjamin Valenzuela, 34, pleaded innocent to the charge in Judge William Murray's court Friday and asked for jury trial.

Prices to Consumers Drop 0.2% From June

Consumer prices in the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area dropped 0.2% in July according to the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

But the dip from the June level still is a 2.5% increase in consumer prices since July, 1964.

Prices of food and transportation increased, but were more than offset by reductions in prices in housing, apparel and health and recreation, according to Max D. Kossoris, western regional director of the bureau.

Upward trends were the usual ones associated with long-term and seasonal changes, but downward pressures mainly reflected the effects of the excise-tax cut and the recent PUC ruling to reduce telephone rates, Kossoris said.

The most important change in July was a 1.3% drop in prices of men's, women's and children's clothing, mainly reflecting usual summer sales.

Koreans Honor Santa Ana Man

A Santa Ana man was among six Americans feted in Korea at a Seoul Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner Friday for his help to Koreans.

Harry Birdsell, an Army civilian employee of 514 S. Garnsey St., was among those honored for activities ranging from rescuing villagers in recent floods to helping needy orphans.

Driver of 2-Death Getaway Car to Be Tried Again for Murder

Tolliver Skinner, 27, who returned to Orange County jail in lieu of the bond.

Skinner was driving his car with Moore as a passenger when Moore allegedly robbed a Santa Ana bank. A police officer, David S. Baum of the Santa Ana force, gave chase. That was March 12, 1963.

He was returned Friday from San Quentin prison under terms of the so-called Dorado decision, which holds that retrials are necessary if it is shown any accused was not fully advised of his right to counsel at time of arrest.

Skinner petitioned the court for a retrial while he was in prison and won his plea.

WILLIAM MOORE, 45, convicted with him and also sentenced to life in prison, did not join the petition for retrial.

Superior Court Judge William L. Murray set bail at \$50,000 for Skinner, who was

COMPARE!
 See Page **C-6**

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

There still is a beautiful restaurant with delicious food, at sensible prices. Of course we are speaking of Welch's where dinner prices start at \$1.50 and choice prime rib, on the dinner, is \$1.95. Believe us, but won't you visit us soon at Welch's, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave.



SEARS
 ROEBUCK AND CO.

Some Quantities Limited! No Phone Orders on These Items!

Monday, August 30th . . . One Day Only!

SPECIALS

SAVE 50%

Men's Regular \$29.95 3-Pc. and 2-Pc. Sport and Dress Suits

Monday only 14.99

Suits For Sports and Dress

- 1, 2 and 3-button Ivy and Continental styles
- Large assortment of fabrics and colors
- Some styles have vests

Two Piece Sports Outfit

- Light gray, medium gray and blue gray striped coat
- Smartly styled light gray slacks

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



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You Won't Need It Ever!

Perma-Prest® Capri Pants

Monday only 3.97
 Regular \$4.99

- Perma-Prest process assures you of no ironing
- Keeps its smooth shape and sharp front crease even after repeated machine washings
- Fashioned of Fortrel® polyester and cotton
- Your choice in black, blue, green and ginger
- Proportioned tiny 8-16, typical 14-18

Misses' Sportswear Dept.





Sears \$3.99 Table Model Braziers
Monday Only! 2.97
 Limited Quantity!
 12 1/2 in. diameter. Raise and lower crank control. 2 side handles. Aqua. A buy!

Housewares Dept.

Men's Regular \$1.98 Turtleneck Shirts
Monday Only! 99¢
 Limited Quantity!
 100% combed cotton in rib knit. Turned down collar. Short sleeves.

Men's Furnishings

Domestic Fabric with Look of Indian Madras
Monday Only! 99¢
 Limited Quantity!
 Cotton plaids with colors that bleed like Indian Madras. 44" x 45" wide.

Yardage Dept.

Regular \$2.49 White Dacron Panels
Monday Only! 3 for \$5
 Limited Quantity!
 5-in. bottom hems and 11 1/2 in. side hems. White. Sizes 62x81-in. Save at Sears!

Drapery Dept.

Girls' Nylon-Cotton Stretch Denims
Monday Only! 2.44
 Limited Quantity!
 Waistband style. Navy and colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear Dept.

Sears Regular \$1 Pucker Panties
Monday Only! 88¢
 Limited Quantity!
 Garter tabs, elastic at waist and legs. White only. Women's sizes. Save!

Lingerie Dept.

Great Collection of Costume Jewelry
Monday Only! 77¢-1.77
 Limited Quantity!
 Gold and silver colored bracelets and large selection of teenage jewelry.

Jewelry Dept.

Regular 99¢ "Glow" Home Permanent
Monday Only! 77¢
 Limited Quantity!
 "No Mix" neutralizer, waving lotion, end papers and plastic dispenser. A buy!

Sundries Dept.

Were 19c to 39c Fairloom Buttons
Monday Only! 9¢
 Limited Quantity!
 Assortment of styles, sizes and colors. Buy now!

Notions Dept.

\$1.39 Window Shades 37 1/4-in. x 6-ft.
Monday Only! 97¢
 Limited Quantity!
 Four-gauge vinyl shades will not crack or pinhole.

Drapery Dept.

\$4.99 Twin Anchor Mattress Pads
Monday Only! 3.99
 Limited Quantity!
 \$6.99 Full Anchor. \$4.99 Twin Full. \$2.99 Full. Limited.

Decorating Dept.

\$1.98 Bedroom Ceiling Fixture
Monday Only! 99¢
 Limited Quantity!
 2-light fixture, size 12-in. Glass shade. Save now!

Electrical Dept.

Exotic Color Tropical Fish
Monday Only! 6 for \$1
 Limited Quantity!
 Black mollies, black tetras, angels, zebras, more.

Garden Shop

Regular \$1.99 Foam Ice Chests
Monday Only! 1.44
 Limited Quantity!
 16-in. long, 12-in. wide, 13 1/2-in. deep. Light weight.

Sporting Goods Dept.

SAVE \$1 on \$4.99 Picnic Baskets
Monday Only! 3.99
 Limited Quantity!
 Size 18x12x9 inches. Hand woven, chestnut color.

Sporting Goods Dept.

SAVE 23% on \$1.29 Picnic Jugs
Monday Only! 99¢
 Limited Quantity!
 1-gallon size. Plastic foam, high impact. A buy!

Sporting Goods Dept.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1965

SECTION D

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

| ADDRESS | PHONE | DISTRICT |
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| 2-BEDROOM | | |
| 3745 Myrtle | 426-6994 | Bixby Knolls |
| 3744 Gardenia | HA 5-8482 | California Heights |
| 2441 Park Ave. | GE 3-0415 | Circle Area |
| 3725 Albury | TO 6-3736 | Long Beach Area |
| 6128 Lorelei | TO 6-6110 | Lakewood Area |
| 5728 Oxholm | 429-9344 | Los Altos |
| 1542 Burnett | GA 4-4227 | Westside |
| 820 W. Columbia | GA 4-4712 | Westside |
| 1972 Golden Ave. | GA 4-5262 | Wrigley |

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|-------------------------------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| 2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM | | |
| 600 Santiago | | Alamitos Heights |
| 621 Grand | GE 9-5769 | Belmont Heights |
| 4051 E. 6th St. | GA 3-5541 | Belmont Heights |
| 2380 Park Ave. | GE 3-0415 | Circle Area |
| 4302 Josie Ave. | 421-2976 | Lakewood Area |
| 3605 Pine Ave. | FR 2-6983 | Los Cerritos |
| 1200 E. 10th St. | 432-5477 | Long Beach |
| 7309 Jackson | GA 3-1637 | North Long Beach |
| 5574 Riviera Walk | GE 4-8870 | Naples-Marina |
| 6860 E. 11th St. | GA 3-7981 | State College Area |
| 223 W. 21st St. | HE 6-9701 | Wrigley |

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|--------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| 3-BEDROOM | | |
| 717 Los Altos Ave. | GE 9-7835 | Alamitos Heights |
| 10533 Reva | 925-5005 | Bellflower |
| 14901 Wanetta | GA 3-1637 | Bellflower |
| 3916 Hackett | HA 9-2027 | Carson Park |
| 4148 Knoxville | HA 1-3337 | Carson Park |
| 5203 Wardlow | GA 3-5541 | City College Area |
| 1620 Washington | 433-9966 | Compton |
| 2648 Harrison | TE 4-0864 | Dominguez |
| 3249 E. 15th St. | HE 9-1465 | Eastside |
| 15311 Shasta Lane | (714) 893-3880 | Huntington Beach |
| 6311 Arabella | WA 5-5555 | Lakewood Area |
| 3602 Capetown | ME 4-8149 | Lakewood Area |
| 4707 Canehill | 425-6863 | Lakewood Area |
| 4702 Carfax | HA 5-6416 | Lakewood Area |
| 5508 Carfax | TO 6-3736 | Lakewood Area |
| 4237 Conquista | HA 9-3880 | Lakewood Area |
| 4409 Conquista | GA 3-7981 | Lakewood Area |
| 2427 Dashwood | 925-5501 | Lakewood Area |
| 5422 Graywood | 434-7818 | Lakewood Area |
| 4312 Lomina | WA 5-3757 | Lakewood Area |
| 4137 Obispo | HE 6-9701 | Lakewood Area |
| 6018 Village Road | 429-2894 | Lakewood Area |
| 5134 Woodruff | TO 6-0711 | Lakewood Area |
| 2741 Studebaker | HE 6-9701 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 3021 Ostrom | 596-1671 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 6218 Wardlow | HA 1-1751; HA 5-3484 | Lakewood Plaza |

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| 3681 Pioneer | TO 6-3736 | Long Beach Area |
| 2258 Albury | 596-6421 | Los Altos |
| 2750 Fairwood | 596-1671 | Los Altos |
| 3321 Lees | 433-9966 | Los Altos |
| 2710 Marber | HA 1-1024 | Los Altos |
| 2841 Vuelte Grande | HA 1-3604 | Los Altos |
| 2301 Stearnlee | | Los Altos |
| 32 Rivo Alto Canal | GE 4-4403 | Naples-Marina |
| 1220 E. Poppy | GA 3-1637 | North Long Beach |
| 5925 John | GA 3-1637 | North Long Beach |
| 5484 Lewis | 423-4930 | North Long Beach |
| 5666 Rose Ave. | GA 2-3585 | North Long Beach |
| 1960 Lime Ave. | GA 4-4227 | Poly Hi |
| 11308 Martha Ann | 433-9966 | Rossmoor |
| 6292 Navajo | (714) 893-6994 | Westminster |

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|-------------------------------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| 3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM | | |
| 14022 Cerritos | TO 6-1768 | Bellflower |
| 10258 Destino | TO 6-1768 | Bellflower |
| 292 Corona | 434-9945 | Belmont Park |
| 3526 Roxanne | 425-3700 | Carson Park |
| 3149 Shipway | WA 5-5555 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 4514 Blackthorne | | Lakewood Village |
| 4102 Pine Ave. | GA 4-8523 | Los Cerritos |
| 6281 Obispo | GA 2-1794 | North Long Beach |
| 5300 Las Lomas | GE 4-0137 | Park Estates |
| 11861 Pine | HA 1-1751 | Rossmoor |
| 1861 College Place | 596-8985 | State College |
| 6841 E. 11th St. | 433-9966 | State College |
| 1821 College Place | HA 1-1751 | State College Area |

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| 4-BEDROOM | | |
| 3644 Pacific | GA 4-8523 | Los Cerritos |
| | GE 1-9759 | Rossmoor |

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| 4-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM | | |
| 12122 Christy Lane | 433-9966 | Rossmoor |
| 6318 Pageantry | 433-9966 | Rossmoor |
| 2932 Salmon Dr. | HA 1-9114 | Rossmoor |
| 13182 Peak Circle | 633-2554 | Westminster |

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|------------------------|-------------------------|----------------|
| HOMES WITH POOL | | |
| 3531 Marna | HA 1-1751 | El Dorado Park |
| 4503 Coldbrook | HA 1-9401 | Lakewood Area |
| 3445 Snowden | HA 1-1751; HA 5-3484 | Lakewood Plaza |

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| 3319 Senasac | GA 3-7981 | Los Altos |
| 3744 Pacific Ave. | GA 7-5467 | Los Cerritos |
| 2631 Main Way | 430-2631 | Rossmoor |
| 3120 Fashion Ave. | 427-0483 | Westside |

| | | |
|--------------------------|-----------|------------------|
| HOME & INCOME | | |
| 218 Roswell | GE 8-5250 | Belmont Heights |
| 6129 Brayton | GA 3-0971 | North Long Beach |

| | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|------------------|
| DUPLEX | | |
| 274 E. Mountain View | GA 3-1637 | North Long Beach |
| 232-232-A E. 67th St. | GA 3-7981 | North Long Beach |



See Classifications 173-176

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LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick 591-5611; SP 5-6156

1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton, NE 5-7141

Peairs Bros. Buick 925-6411

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WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Avalon Motors TE 4-6448

900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

ORANGE COUNTY
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach LE 6-6588

CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

Compton Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291

Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341

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ARTESIA
S & J Chevrolet UN 5-1276

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Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060

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17000 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5861

14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700

10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871

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Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Moorhart, Inc. NE 2-7171

1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761

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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

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Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 3-0781

PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5861

14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060

Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton

CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341

PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
George Chevrolet WA 5-2251

17000-17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5861

14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060

Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton

DART

LONG BEACH
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603

Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 7-6491

BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON
Jack Widger Dodge TO 6-9081

16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

Snively & Langford NE 1-6163

401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton TO 6-9081

Jack Widger Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

ENGLISH FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
C. Bob Autrey, 1860 L. B. Blvd. 591-1373

FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311

Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

Jim Snow Ford ME 3-1107

15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145

220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford TE 5-6621

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FIAT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781

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FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
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Hensley-Anderson Ford TO 7-2734

WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford TE 5-6621

336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871

Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301

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Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

JAGUAR

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5613

JEEP

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dorser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560

Rancho Jeep Supply, 4309 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-0560

LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON
Snively & Langford NE 1-6163

401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916

MG

LONG BEACH
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

WESTMINSTER, GARDEN GROVE, HUNTINGTON BEACH
Herb Friedlander Imports GE 0-4448, TW 3-7556

13750 Beach Bl. Between Garden Grove & Westminster Blvd.

MERCUY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761

MERCEDES

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. 591-3341

Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

MIDGET

LONG BEACH
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

MUSTANG

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311

Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145

220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

Jim Snow Ford ME 3-1107

15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Hensley-Anderson Ford TO 7-2734

WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford TE 5-6621

336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

OLDSMOBILE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Browning Oldsmobile HE 6-9621

1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, BELLFLOWER
Nowlings, 7440 E. Firestone, Downey TO 2-1181

OPEL

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5613

PEUGEOT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

PLYMOUTH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871

Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731

Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD—Merck 3-8764
5884 Faculty Avenue
BELLFLOWER—Toney 4-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9128
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1965

SECTION D

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

| ADDRESS | PHONE | DISTRICT |
|------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| 2-BEDROOM | | |
| 3745 Myrtle | 426-6994 | Bixby Knolls |
| 3744 Gardenia | HA 5-8482 | California Heights |
| 2441 Park Ave. | GE 3-0415 | Circle Area |
| 3725 Albury | TO 6-3736 | Long Beach Area |
| 6128 Lorelei | TO 6-6110 | Lakewood Area |
| 5728 Oxholm | 429-9344 | Los Altos |
| 1542 Burnett | GA 4-4227 | Westside |
| 820 W. Columbia | GA 4-4712 | Westside |
| 1972 Golden Ave. | GA 4-5262 | Wrigley |

| | | |
|-------------------------------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| 2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM | | |
| 600 Santiago | | Alamitos Heights |
| 621 Grand | GE 9-5769 | Belmont Heights |
| 4051 E. 6th St. | GA 3-5541 | Belmont Heights |
| 2380 Park Ave. | GE 3-0415 | Circle Area |
| 4302 Josie Ave. | 421-2976 | Lakewood Area |
| 3605 Pine Ave. | FR 2-6983 | Los Cerritos |
| 1200 E. 10th St. | 432-5477 | Long Beach |
| 7309 Jackson | GA 3-1637 | North Long Beach |
| 5574 Riviera Walk | GE 4-8870 | Naples-Marina |
| 6860 E. 11th St. | GA 3-7981 | State College Area |
| 223 W. 21st St. | HE 6-9701 | Wrigley |

| | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| 3-BEDROOM | | |
| 717 Los Altos Ave. | GE 9-7835 | Alamitos Heights |
| 10533 Reva | 925-5005 | Bellflower |
| 14901 Wanette | GA 3-1637 | Bellflower |
| 3916 Hackett | HA 9-2027 | Carson Park |
| 4148 Knoxville | HA 1-3337 | Carson Park |
| 5203 Wardlow | GA 3-5541 | City College Area |
| 1620 Washington | 433-9966 | Compton |
| 2648 Harrison | TE 4-0864 | Dominguez |
| 3249 E. 15th St. | HE 9-1465 | Eastside |
| 15311 Shasta Lane | (714) 893-3880 | Huntington Beach |
| 6311 Arabella | WA 5-5555 | Lakewood Area |
| 3602 Capetown | ME 4-8149 | Lakewood Area |
| 4707 Caneshill | 425-6863 | Lakewood Area |
| 4702 Carfax | HA 5-6416 | Lakewood Area |
| 5508 Carfax | TO 6-3736 | Lakewood Area |
| 4237 Conquista | HA 9-3880 | Lakewood Area |
| 4409 Conquista | GA 3-7981 | Lakewood Area |
| 2427 Dashwood | 925-5501 | Lakewood Area |
| 5422 Graywood | 434-7818 | Lakewood Area |
| 4312 Lomina | WA 5-3757 | Lakewood Area |
| 4137 Obispo | HE 6-9701 | Lakewood Area |
| 6018 Village Road | 429-2894 | Lakewood Area |
| 5134 Woodruff | TO 6-0711 | Lakewood Area |
| 2741 Studebaker | HE 6-9701 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 3021 Ostrom | 596-1671 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 6218 Wardlow | HA 1-1751; HA 5-3484 | Lakewood Plaza |

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|--------------------|----------------|------------------|
| 3681 Pioneer | TO 6-3736 | Long Beach Area |
| 2258 Albury | 596-6421 | Los Altos |
| 2750 Fanwood | 596-1671 | Los Altos |
| 3321 Lees | 433-9966 | Los Altos |
| 2710 Marber | HA 1-1024 | Los Altos |
| 2841 Vuelta Grande | HA 1-3604 | Los Altos |
| 2301 Stearnlee | | Los Altos |
| 32 Rivo Alto Canal | GE 4-4403 | Naples-Marina |
| 1220 E. Poppy | GA 3-1637 | North Long Beach |
| 5925 John | GA 3-1637 | North Long Beach |
| 5484 Lewis | 423-4930 | North Long Beach |
| 5666 Rose Ave. | GA 2-3585 | North Long Beach |
| 1960 Lime Ave. | GA 4-4227 | Poly Hi |
| 11308 Martha Ann | 433-9966 | Rossmoor |
| 6292 Navajo | (714) 893-6994 | Westminster |

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|-------------------------------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| 3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM | | |
| 14022 Cerritos | TO 6-1768 | Bellflower |
| 10258 Destine | TO 6-1768 | Bellflower |
| 292 Corona | 434-9945 | Belmont Park |
| 3526 Roxanne | 425-3700 | Carson Park |
| 3149 Shipway | WA 5-5555 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 4514 Blackthorne | | Lakewood Village |
| 4102 Pine Ave. | GA 4-8523 | Los Cerritos |
| 6281 Obispo | GA 2-1794 | North Long Beach |
| 5300 Las Lomas | GE 4-0137 | Park Estates |
| 11861 Pine | HA 1-1751 | Rossmoor |
| 1861 College Place | 596-8985 | State College |
| 6841 E. 11th St. | 433-9966 | State College |
| 1821 College Place | HA 1-1751 | State College Area |

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| 4-BEDROOM | | |
| 3644 Pacific | GA 4-8523 | Los Cerritos |
| | GE 1-9759 | Rossmoor |

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|-------------------------------------------|-----------|-------------|
| 4-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM | | |
| 12122 Christy Lane | 433-9966 | Rossmoor |
| 6318 Pageantry | 433-9966 | Rossmoor |
| 2932 Salmon Dr. | HA 1-9114 | Rossmoor |
| 13182 Peak Circle | 633-2554 | Westminster |

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|------------------------|-------------------------|----------------|
| HOMES WITH POOL | | |
| 3531 Marna | HA 1-1751 | El Dorado Park |
| 4503 Goldbrook | HA 1-9401 | Lakewood Area |
| 3445 Snowden | HA 1-1751; HA 5-3484 | Lakewood Plaza |

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|-------------------|-----------|--------------|
| 3319 Senasac | GA 3-7981 | Los Altos |
| 3744 Pacific Ave. | GA 7-5467 | Los Cerritos |
| 2631 Main Way | 430-2631 | Rossmoor |
| 3120 Fashion Ave. | 427-0483 | Westside |

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|--------------------------|-----------|------------------|
| HOME & INCOME | | |
| 218 Roswell | GE 8-5250 | Belmont Heights |
| 6129 Brayton | GA 3-0971 | North Long Beach |

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|-----------------------|-----------|------------------|
| DUPLEX | | |
| 274 E. Mountain View | GA 3-1637 | North Long Beach |
| 232-232-A E. 67th St. | GA 3-7981 | North Long Beach |

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains



NEW CAR DIRECTORY



ALFA-ROMEO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

AUSTIN-HEALEY

Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

BUICK

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick 591-5611; SP 5-6158

1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, NE 5-7141

Pearis Bros. Buick 925-6611

15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Avalon Motors TE 4-6448

900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

ORANGE COUNTY
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach LE 6-6588

CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

Cornier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-5291

Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave., GA 6-3341

Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781

5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

ARTESIA
S & J Chevrolet UN 2-1276

11900 E. South St., Artesia

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE
Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060

Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.

George Chevrolet WA 5-2251

17000 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5861

14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700

10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2871

Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd. TO 7-2731

Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Moorhart, Inc. NE 2-7171

1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fiedelboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761

CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7321

Harbor Chevrolet, 3700 Cherry GA 6-3341

Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781

5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5861

14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-2060

Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton

CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341

PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
George Chevrolet WA 5-2251

17000-17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5861

14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060

Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton

DART

LONG BEACH
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603

Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281

BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON
Jack Widger Dodge TO 6-9081

16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

Snively & Langford NE 1-6163

401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton

Jack Widger Dodge TO 6-9081

16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

ENGLISH FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
C. Bob Autrey, 1860 L. B. Blvd. 591-1373

FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311

Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

Jim Snow Ford ME 3-1107

15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145

220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford TE 5-6621

336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

FIAT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781

15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311

Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145

220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

Jim Snow Ford ME 3-1107

15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Hensley-Anderson Ford TO 7-2734

9833 Alondra, Bellflower

WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford TE 5-6621

336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

IMPERIAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871

Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

JAGUAR

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5613

JEEP

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dasser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560

Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-0568

LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON
Snively & Langford NE 1-6163

401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916

MG

LONG BEACH
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

WESTMINSTER, GARDEN GROVE, HUNTINGTON BEACH
Herb Friedlander Imports GE 0-4448, TW 3-7566

13750 Beach Bl. Between Garden Grove & Westminster Blvd.

MERCURY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fiedelboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761

MERCEDES

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. 591-3341

Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

MIDGET

LONG BEACH
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

MUSTANG

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311

Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145

220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

Jim Snow Ford ME 3-1107

15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Hensley-Anderson Ford TO 7-2734

9833 Alondra, Bellflower

WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford TE 5-6621

336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

OLDSMOBILE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Browning Oldsmobiles HE 6-9621

1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, BELLFLOWER
Nowlings, 7440 E. Firestone, Downey TO 2-1181

OPEL

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5613

PEUGEOT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

PLYMOUTH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871

Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731

Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

PORSCHE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ricklets Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7

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BEAUTY SALONS

Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling 3920 Atlantic Ave. (Bixby Area) GA 4-9397

AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE

Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE3-7421

Ed Barbari 6200 No. Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731

Bld. Motor Clinic 3250 L.B. Blvd. Clayton Dynamometer Serv.

Dick Browning 1227 L.B. Blvd. Olds Parts & Service

Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim Parts & Service

Harbor Chevrolet 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341

Harry C. Clark 150 So. L.B. Blvd., Cmpn. Buick Sales-Serv.

Kott & Smolar Ford 338 W. Anaheim, Wilm'ton Ford Sales-Serv.

Mal Burns Ford 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311

R. G. B. Automotive 3619 Atlantic Transmission Specialists

Announcements 00
CALL MOM 432-8997
Mail Service for Apartments
1151 E. 4th Long Beach

LONG BEACH BAR ASSN. will help you get a lawyer if you need one.
115 Pine, Room 512

Travel AO
NEED ride to 6th & Hill, Los Angeles from Lakewood, 3 days wk. Varying hrs. 8-45 a.m. to 4-45 p.m. Ph. 425-9760 after 5 p.m.

COUPLE driving to Kansas City, Mo. Sept. 1st, take car to share gasoline. References required. Ph. Mr. Hunt, 435-3595.

DRIVING Atlanta thru to Miami, leaving Sept. 1st, take car to share gasoline. References required. Ph. Mr. Hunt, 435-3595.

DRIVING to Davenport, Iowa, take car to share gasoline. References required. Ph. Mr. Hunt, 435-3595.

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Florists
FROM \$2.50 FLOWERS FOR
Forest Lawn Funerals
HELPFUL COUNSELING
The Flower Shop in Forest Lawn
CHARGE BY PHONE
GENEVE 12517 or TAYLOR 6-3331

Funeral Notices
HAMPTON—Ray E. age 69 of 171 E. 4th Way, Survived by wife, Albertine A. son, Donald; daughter, Mrs. Lois Hill; Mrs. Shirley Harvey; brother, Orville; sister, Mrs. Rosa Cleveland; 1 grandchild, Hunter Mortuary Chapel, 2443 Long Beach Blvd.

Funeral Notices
JOHNSON—John H. age 69 of 171 E. 4th Way, Survived by wife, Albertine A. son, Donald; daughter, Mrs. Lois Hill; Mrs. Shirley Harvey; brother, Orville; sister, Mrs. Rosa Cleveland; 1 grandchild, Hunter Mortuary Chapel, 2443 Long Beach Blvd.

Funeral Notices
LA RIVA—Dolores of 1107 E. Anaheim St., Survived by husband, Albert; son, Donald; daughter, Mrs. Lois Hill; Mrs. Shirley Harvey; brother, Orville; sister, Mrs. Rosa Cleveland; 1 grandchild, Hunter Mortuary Chapel, 2443 Long Beach Blvd.

Funeral Notices
MOORE—Eleanor L. age 100 of 2678 Menlo St., Survived by husband, George; son, Donald; daughter, Mrs. Lois Hill; Mrs. Shirley Harvey; brother, Orville; sister, Mrs. Rosa Cleveland; 1 grandchild, Hunter Mortuary Chapel, 2443 Long Beach Blvd.

Funeral Notices
RIDER—Marjorie D. age 69 of 171 E. 4th Way, Survived by husband, Albert; son, Donald; daughter, Mrs. Lois Hill; Mrs. Shirley Harvey; brother, Orville; sister, Mrs. Rosa Cleveland; 1 grandchild, Hunter Mortuary Chapel, 2443 Long Beach Blvd.

Funeral Notices
WHEELER—Reed, Service will be announced.

Funeral Notices
WOODWARD—Junette, Service will be announced.

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GET OUT OF DEBT
Do you owe banks, loan companies, dept. stores, IRS, personal friends, or any other type of debt? If so, we can help you on a planned program designed to get you out of DEBT and keep you out.

FREE HOME APPOINTMENTS
Don't have to be a home owner. National Credit Consultants. HE7-4237 Ask for Dept. B

SOMEWHERE there must be someone who has an older loved one in a regular rest home and I desire to help you find one. I desire to help you find one. I desire to help you find one.

WHITE CLOTHES
Turned yellow from age or sun made snow white by our new exclusive cleaning process. Olympic Drive-In Cleaners, 2063 Pacific Ave. 415 South St. Call Phone 392-1774

\$50 REWARD
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Skilled & professional. Men & women. See ad under Class 29.

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Also card reading. SE 4-5559

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WANTED native Frenchman to tutor American, beginning, French. Would like to contact anyone who has purchased a "PHONETIC" French course. HE7-4237

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Personals 11

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Representative will call if nec.

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IMPOUNDED LONG BEACH
Located 3001 E. Willow St. Phone 437-9729. Open seven days week 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Unpaid dogs not impounded at the Animal Shelter. Dogs over 16 lbs. \$10.00. Under 16 lbs. \$5.00. Arthritis & River. Dead. Sheep, male, blk & tan, 1 1/2 yrs. 4350 X, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 Y, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 Z, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 A, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 B, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 C, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 D, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 E, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 F, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 G, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 H, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 I, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 J, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 K, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 L, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 M, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 N, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 O, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 P, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 Q, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 R, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 S, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 T, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 U, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 V, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 W, male, blk & tan, 2 1/2 yrs. 4350 X, male, blk & tan, 2 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THESE FIRMS HONOR

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 3619 Atlantic Transmission Specialists

Announcements 00

CALL MOM 432-8997
 (Land Service for Automobiles)
 1131 E. 4th St. Long Beach

LONG BEACH BAR ASSN. will help you out a lawyer if you need one. 115 Pine, Room 312. Ph. 432-9750 after 5 p.m.

Travel AO

NEED ride to 4th & Hill. Los Angeles from Lakewood. 5 days wk. Working hrs. 8:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Ph. 432-9750 after 5 p.m.

COUPLE driving to Kansas City, Mo. Sept. 1st. Take couple to share gasoline. References required. Ph. 432-9750 after 5 p.m.

DRIVING straight thru to Minnesota. Leaving Sept. 1st. Late morning. Take 2 guys. References. Call 434-4100. 435-9724

DRIVING to Davenport, Iowa. Take 2. HE 7-9555 or GE 3-5717. 3632 E. 7th St. 2nd fl. Bk. Bk.

CARS DELIVERED
 To or from anywhere in U.S. AUTO DRIVEAWAY. 362-4184

LEAVING for N. Carolina. Sept. 1st. Return by 15th. Take 2 guys. Refer. Contact 361 Vista, L.B.

SERVICEMAN driving San Antonio. Wants rider. Share. Leaving Aug. 30 or 31. TO 7-2187

NEED ride from Hawaiian Gardens to downtown L.B. daily. HE 6-6918 after 5 p.m. or 1249th E. 22nd St.

NEED driver. Going to Fresno. Take 2. Ref. W. References. Call HE 4-0512 or HA 5-6252

LEAVING for Little Rock-Via Dallas. Spot. 4th take one. refer. TE 1400 Sun & after 5 p.m. wk. day. DRIVING to Indianapolis. Sept. 8th. Take 2. GE 4-7171

TRAVELING north to Alaska. Sept. 1st. Room for 2. 432-9750

DRIVING to Cleveland as soon as I get rider. GE 1-1033

Travel AO

★ FLY ★

Walker Lake

Package includes:

Hawthorne, Nevada

\$10*

Everyday

El Capitan Casino

1. Round Trip Air Transportation
2. Dinner
3. Cocktail—2
4. Champagne en route
5. Souvenir Champagne Glass
6. Limo Service
7. Lounge

Keno—Bingo—21
 Craps—Poker—Slots

Ask About Our
 "Ladies' Nite—Stag Nite"

Daily Flights
 Mon. thru Fri.
 6:15 P.M.

SPECIAL FLIGHTS

Sat. depart 1:30 a.m., 6 a.m. and 8 p.m.
 Sun. depart 10:30 a.m.

For Res. and Brochure
 Long Beach
 HA 1-9351

Burbank
 VI 9-5568

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Florists 0

FROM \$2.50 FLOWERS FOR
Forest Lawn Funerals
 HELPFUL COUNSELING
 The Flower Shop in Forest Lawn Cemetery
 GENAIVE 1-5717 or TAYLOR 4-3131

Funeral Notices 1

HAMPTON—RAY E. age 69 of 371 E. 47th Way. Survived by wife, Albertine M.; son, Donald; daughter, Mrs. Alice Bell; sons, Shirley Harvey, brother, Gravelle; sister, Mrs. Rosa Cleveland; 11 grandchildren. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel, 543 Long Beach Blvd.

HUNTER MORTUARY
 543 LONG BEACH BLVD.

JOHNSON—SHELLEY W. beloved husband of Mrs. Delma A. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Betty Clark, Mrs. Margaret B. Johnson, Mrs. Alice Johnson, and Mrs. John Johnson. Survived by sons, David and John; daughter, Mrs. Susan Johnson; brother, James; sister, Mrs. Mary Johnson; and 10 grandchildren. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel, 543 Long Beach Blvd.

LA RIVER—Dolores of 1107 E. Anaheim St. Wilmington. Passed away Aug. 28. Survived by mother, Mary; father, John; sons, John, Robert, and George; daughter, Mrs. Mary Johnson; and 10 grandchildren. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel, 543 Long Beach Blvd.

MOORE—Mrs. Eleanor L. age 100, of 2078 N. 1st St. Los Angeles. Formerly of Long Beach. Survived by husband, John; sons, John, Robert, and George; daughter, Mrs. Mary Johnson; and 10 grandchildren. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel, 543 Long Beach Blvd.

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TRAVELING north to Alaska. Sept. 1st. Room for 2. 432-9750

DRIVING to Cleveland as soon as I get rider. GE 1-1033

Funeral Notices

DILDAY FAMILY
 Funeral Directors
 Pacific Ave. at Anaheim St.

BOLDT—Frank C. 410 E. Anaheim St. Passed away, 1:30 p.m., Dilday Chapel.

BRANCH—Ernest E. 1130 W. 10th St. Passed away, 2:00 p.m., Dilday Chapel.

CHITTY—Flora B. 431 E. 2nd St. Service will be announced.

CRAWFORD—Gerald. of Pomona. Service Monday, 11:00 a.m., Ladd Funeral Home, Pomona.

MELING—Earl. 535 E. 1st St. Passed away, 3:00 p.m., Dilday Chapel.

PETERSON—Doris L. 1151 Clarendon St. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Dilday Chapel.

SPENCER—Harry G. 1543 Pacific Ave. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Dilday Chapel.

DILDAY FLOWER SHOP
 HE 5-6388 or HE 2-5901

Personal 11

GET OUT OF DEBT
 Do you owe banks, loan companies, credit stores, Dr. or dentist? Or any other type of BILL? If so, we can get you out of a planned program. Get your credit cleaned out of DEBT and keep you out.

FREE HOME APPOINTS
 Don't have to be a home owner. National Credit Consultants. HE 7-4237 Ask for Dept. B

SOMEWHERE there must be someone who has an older loved one whom he does not want to place in a regular rest home. Have a lovely private home and a desirably need 1 or 2 preferably older people who need truly loving care. I am a nurse with experience and compassion. I want someone who can afford to live reasonably well but I will give them anything that is humanely possible to give. Please call. HE 7-0433 or JE 7-5900

WHITE CLOTHES
 Turned yellow from age or sun made "new white" by our new exclusive cleaning out of DEBT. Olympic Drycleaners. 2633 Pacific Ave. South St. Phone 591-1174

\$50 REWARD
 for arrest & conviction of owner of 1965 Plymouth Fury III, baby blue, damaged left side. Hill & Gate, Compton. Call 439-6360

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 Skilled & professional. Men & women. See ad under Class 7.

FILL your LIFE with DANCING.
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ANY CAR. any color. 335. Barrett. 1801 Atlantic. HE 2-9755

SPIRITUAL CONSULTATION. BY CARMA. HE 2-9755

Funeral Notices 1

CONRAD—Marie Lucile. Interment will be at Columbian. French. Long Beach. Call 432-9750

WOULD like to contact anyone who has purchased a PHOTOCOPY. Call 432-9750

NEED COOKWARE? Free gift for SINGLE adults. Call for recorded message 24 hrs. day. GE 4-0731

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NEED COOKWARE? Free gift for SINGLE adults. Call for recorded message 24 hrs. day. GE 4-0731

ANY CAR. any color. 335. Barrett. 1801 Atlantic. HE 2-9755

SPIRITUAL CONSULTATION. BY CARMA. HE 2-9755

Funeral Notices 1

CONRAD—Marie Lucile. Interment will be at Columbian. French. Long Beach. Call 432-9750

WOULD like to contact anyone who has purchased a PHOTOCOPY. Call 432-9750

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Funeral Notices

DILDAY FAMILY
 Funeral Directors
 Pacific Ave. at Anaheim St.

BOLDT—Frank C. 410 E. Anaheim St. Passed away, 1:30 p.m., Dilday Chapel.

BRANCH—Ernest E. 1130 W. 10th St. Passed away, 2:00 p.m., Dilday Chapel.

CHITTY—Flora B. 431 E. 2nd St. Service will be announced.

CRAWFORD—Gerald. of Pomona. Service Monday, 11:00 a.m., Ladd Funeral Home, Pomona.

MELING—Earl. 535 E. 1st St. Passed away, 3:00 p.m., Dilday Chapel.

PETERSON—Doris L. 1151 Clarendon St. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Dilday Chapel.

SPENCER—Harry G. 1543 Pacific Ave. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Dilday Chapel.

DILDAY FLOWER SHOP
 HE 5-6388 or HE 2-5901

Personal 11

GET OUT OF DEBT
 Do you owe banks, loan companies, credit stores, Dr. or dentist? Or any other type of BILL? If so, we can get you out of a planned program. Get your credit cleaned out of DEBT and keep you out.

FREE HOME APPOINTS
 Don't have to be a home owner. National Credit Consultants. HE 7-4237 Ask for Dept. B

SOMEWHERE there must be someone who has an older loved one whom he does not want to place in a regular rest home. Have a lovely private home and a desirably need 1 or 2 preferably older people who need truly loving care. I am a nurse with experience and compassion. I want someone who can afford to live reasonably well but I will give them anything that is humanely possible to give. Please call. HE 7-0433 or JE 7-5900

WHITE CLOTHES
 Turned yellow from age or sun made "new white" by our new exclusive cleaning out of DEBT. Olympic Drycleaners. 2633 Pacific Ave. South St. Phone 591-1174

\$50 REWARD
 for arrest & conviction of owner of 1965 Plymouth Fury III, baby blue, damaged left side. Hill & Gate, Compton. Call 439-6360

OVERSEAS
 Skilled & professional. Men & women. See ad under Class 7.

FILL your LIFE with DANCING.
 Classes 1 to 4. 432-9750

NEED COOKWARE? Free gift for SINGLE adults. Call for recorded message 24 hrs. day. GE 4-0731

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

CONSULT THESE PLACEMENT EXPERTS
 POSITIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

LOOP

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 407 South Long Beach Blvd.
 Compton NE 6-0308

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

Steno... \$125
 Secretary... \$125
 Typist... \$125

APPLICANT PAYS FEE

Acc./Rec. Mgr. \$245
 Receptionist... \$245
 Plastic Laminator... \$245
 Billing... \$245
 Typist... \$245

Assembly trainees... \$150/hr. up
 Turbine... \$150/hr. up
 O. D. Grinder... \$150/hr. up
 Quality control... \$150/hr. up
 Welder... \$150/hr. up
 Incoming Inspector... \$150/hr. up

ACCOUNTANTS

BA or BS 23-35 \$600 to \$650
 Planning Estimator 23-30
 some exp. Read
 Stock clk S & R 23-32
 read blue pts. \$375/425
 5 yrs. exp. \$2.75 + hr.
 AHRELL
 PERSONNEL AGENCY
 215 L.B. Blvd. NE 5-5097

F.I.S.C.H.E.R.
 EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 SECY. Save Loan
 KEY PUNCH can be beg
 ASST. BOOKKEEPER
 ASST. BOOKKEEPER
 TYPIST BULLER
 1 Pine, Suite 1102, HE 2-5939

JOBS GALORE

BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY

SECRETARY-1st. office. A.C. \$400. LOTS TO DO. 4-9

Secretary-Industrial. exp. \$400. \$400. RESPONSIBILITY. 4-9

PRG/Recpt-Like PUBLIC CON. TACTY. 4-9

Steno-gen. off. 11. S.H. LOTS OF VARIETY. 31.75 hr.

General office... learn 7. GREAT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. 4-9

General Office Trainee (2)-S.H. 1945 E. FLOWER, BELLFLOWER. 735-6000

Inventory Clerk... relieve pay. DETAILED JOB

Full time Bkpr-In SUPERVIS. ONLY CARRY

Accpt-Bkpr-10 day. Love (figures). 4-9

File Clerk... GOOD SPELLER. 4-9

Clk Typst... INTERESTING. know adv. collect. 4-9

Steno (2) one for personal. one Friday job. LOVELY. 4-9

NCR 3190-know payroll. BUSY DESK! 4-9

Steno Trainee-MEET PUBLIC. 4-9

Accounting Clerk... gen. bkpr. backed. FAST TO KEY. 4-9

For Men and Women

JR. ACCOUNTANT-coll. acct. Some exp. working local of area. \$400. 4-9

INSIDE/OUTSIDE FIELD MEN. Filled. collection. coll. or in. 4-9

STRUCT. STEEL. ENGR. B.S. 4-9

DESIGN ENGR-draw. \$500 \$1000. 4-9

INDUST. or CIVIL. \$1250. 4-9

PROCESS/FINAL INSPECTORS. know adv. collect. 4-9

INSIDE SALES TRAINEE-some sales backed. copy forward. 4-9

ASST. SHIPPING/REC. CLERK. know L.B./L.A. area. good backed. 4-9

Local and surrounding areas.

3970 ATLANTIC AVE.
 GA 6-3933-NEV 6-6248

Schools & Instruction 22 Schools & Instruction 22 Schools & Instruction 22

SCHOOLS

Instruction Information Preparation

BULL

DOZER OPERATORS

Truck Driver

Grocery Checking

marina

free and fee

75% off clothes... \$500

seey excel co... \$400

seey it duties... \$350

gen office gd figs... \$346

steno gd futr... \$325

key punch it exp... \$325

acctg cl gd co... \$325

part time - Adm.
managers-will do your
work. Call 7-8
lakes. 16 yrs. exper.
Salary. \$30-514.

w/ care in my home,
at Apt. C, First Bldg.
Albino Ave. Rm. 4th.
Call 7-8

what hosp. training
- L.A. - 10/17/73
Ocean. Rm. 421.

R wants baby-sitting
- Children - 10/17/73
Call HE 5-5903

wanted in your home
- Cook. Experienced. Call
- or weekends.

day wants temporary
- 6 child care. 10/17/73
German). 391-5315

R, prac. nurse. Adv.
Excel. ref. Adv.
151-1275

lady wants tight
- 10/17/73
431-5343.

local Nurse. refined &
- 10/17/73

1st home. Evs. after
 2nd. Also ironing v.
 c. 431 Walnut.
 motherless home,
 N. Nurse. Com-
 m. considered 630-1513
 3rd my home, behind
 4th Downer. 7-5-50
 5th 425-279
 6th cleaning, ironing, vic-
 7th 425-279
 8th Park. Ph. 438-3571
 9th steady job, child care.
 10th Live out. 5 days wk.
 11th work, also cooking &
 12th 433-1631, Betty Cox-
 13th 425-279
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5 days week. Refs.
HE 6-3371
for working parents
area. Expend. 800-1016
trial training, priv. div.
(213) 830-0498
elderly woman wkdays
ref. 437-6748
for lady, several hours
looking. 427-1070
week days, ethnic vd.
see Mkt. 437-8180
oc. babysitter, wants
9-2715
Al. work at home-al-
l typing. BkSp. 437-3510
my home, good work.
GA 2-9948
32

work desperately. 11
 man in early 30's need
 construction. CA 2-785
 Physical Therapy. Car
 Live in 1348-
 20-6748.
 million in transportation
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 sals work (MORNING
 7-9453, Aul. 28-
 Fine artist needs part
 2-1220.
 PATULA WILL FLIP
 ment order, frv. 5372
 CUP CARRY. ME 5372
 wheel alignment, 20 yrs
 e. Sealers, frv. G.A.
 1-879-8935.
 Man 25 seeks clerical
 2-4135 32, frv. 438-79
 interior: exterior, 32
 referenced. ME 3-1961

Contracts needs with
 Call 634-2257
 IN UP & MOVING 426
 AVAILABLE
 FINANCE - ALL PHIA
 NAVY, GA 74933
 School boys needs part
 A-24978
 of Children
 Contact Names Only
 Independent, Press-Tele
 recommends that all trans
 and care of minor child
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 GE 3-8910
 ERS-Enroll now for
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 Y CARE, Fall pro
 MERRY. GE 8-0922; GE 9

good Refrig. & stove
dishwasher, or down
on truck, 433-2001.
COLT. fam. car for
in smaller car. GA-6
camp trailer, fully
traded? 428-
WFLN, trade for gun or
trou. HE 5-190 after 1.
Household Wanted
or furniture, tools,
of value. 803-2919.
furniture rugs, tools
HE 2-2515; HE 2
garage, vicinity Mir
7th St. 458-
TOP TABLES-SLATE
CASH 631-
and Tools

ATHES \$250 UP
Financing Available
Matthews Machinery
Artesia, Rerlando E
FI# 9-5278
ERY charger rep
estimate &
er. GE 9-7726.
ERS, etc: 7 machine in
T & C, Boyar 612,
T & C, Combsboro.
Drill, etc. 5ac. con
for \$8,000. (714)
plans, 2500-368-1080
plants, cranes, 200
Cal. Hwy.
chain saw 750-G, O
4 hrs. \$125.
Drill Ave., Los Alamitos
576-27
ER. LINC. PORT.
model-12-V start. Very
TE

MOTORS, recs. rot. HE
 1000's, 1200's, 1500's
 1200's, 1500's, 1800's
 1800's, 2200's, 2600's
 2600's, 3000's, 3600's
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 5500's, 6600's, 8000's
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compressor 2 h.p., ju
welding, 3775. 435-7889.
BEND LATHE,
WOOD. \$200. Call 865-0135.
Wires & Stamps
SILVER Dollars for sale
privately. 86-1787.
Camera
WILL BEAT ANY
Cameras, late recorders
color, sell, trade, rent
radio, credit cards
FIRESTONE CAME
IN FIRESTONE
like new. Priv. 8
5-5277.
N turret, 1 mm. Boles
var 13 mm. 1.2 + 36
mm. case, \$270.
LEICINA, 35V, New
access. 8-40 MM. Varior
all alter & p.m. \$329. G

Figure 1. The effect of the number of trials on the number of correct responses. The number of correct responses was plotted against the number of trials for each condition. The number of correct responses increased with the number of trials for all conditions. The number of correct responses was highest for the condition with the highest number of trials (10 trials) and lowest for the condition with the lowest number of trials (2 trials).

Help Wanted (Wom.) 24A

CALIFORNIA ELECTRICAL MFG. AND SERVICE COMPANY

Applications will be accepted for the following positions:

MACHINISTS
CLASS A JOURNEMEN
20% Tool & Die Work
Must have experience in the shop.
SWINGING SIZES
SMALL SHOP \$12.00 PER HR.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS
Mechanical metal fabrication & painting. \$12.00 per week.
Soldering electronic certified.
Salary Open.

ALL APPLICANTS APPLY
218 N. AVALON BLVD.
WILMINGTON
SEE SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Robt Estate pays
there are no pay-offs.
See our ad under CLASS 22

HOWARD BUTLER
SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE BROKER
IMMEDIATE OPENING
PH. 432-2879

MIDDLE-AGED couple for moti-
vated, stable, neat work. m. plus.
\$34-\$53.

HUSBAND & WIFE needed for ex-
clusive area. Part or full time
sales. Fuller Brush Co. 853-2702.

SILK FINISHER
Experienced, 17401 Los Alamitos,
Los Alamitos. 430-3392

WOOL PRESSER
Experienced, 17401 Los Alamitos,
LOS ALAMITOS. 430-3392

Help Wnd. (Wom.) 24A

"EASIEST 500 I EVER EARNED"
\$4.00 California housewife! Sell
only 100 Fabulous Socks. 100%
Cards. \$10.00 profit per box—any
quantity. Send for Sample Order
on approval. 100% Refund. 100%
Albion, Western Air Studios, 1111
Hill St., Pasadena, Calif.
\$23 WEEKLY and your own direct
sales. No experience necessary.
Send for Sample Order. 100%
Refund. 100% Albion, Western Air
Studios, 1111 Hill St., Pasadena,
Calif. 432-4148. In St. Anthony's
parish.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Male or female, Full/part time
to work in low volume shop.
Open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4 days.
Pan Beauty Salon, 200 E. Broad-
way, L.B.

TYPIST-DICTAPHONE
MISCELLANEOUS GENERAL OF-
FICE. RECEPTIONIST. Typing
Mtn. thru Fri. for synopses in
Long Beach. Minor experience
not necessary. Write P.O. Box
A-3289.

Help Wanted 24 Help Wanted 24

DOUGLAS

AIRCRAFT GROUP ANNOUNCES INCREASED WAGES EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Over the next 3 years
at Long Beach & Torrance
Several hundred immediate openings for

Assembly Inspectors

Computer Operators

1401, 1410, 7040,
7094, or comparable exp.

Aircraft Assemblers

- plumbing & hydraulics
- rigging & controls
- structural & surface
- electrical & radio

Jig & Fixture Builders

Master Layout Men

Tool & Cutter Grinders

Wind Tunnel Model Builders

Sheet Metal Mechanics

Wood Mock-Up Builders

Milling Machine Operators

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT GROUP

Applicant must bring
current Card &
Military separation
papers. Apply at
either office or
by mail. 430-3392
Monday through
Friday or at our
Recruitment Office,
Department of Em-
ployment Office.

For Torrance
Apply at:
190th and
Normandie

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wnd. (Wom.) 24A

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent position for High School graduate with 1 year Key Punch experience. Heavy on tabulating. Excellent conditions and benefits. Good starting wage. Opportunity for advancement.

APPLY IN PERSON
9 A.M. to 3 P.M. DAILY

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1775 XIMENO
(Traffic Circle) L.B.

GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wnd. (Wom.) 24A

SENIOR IBM KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

ADDITIONAL PERMANENT POSITIONS OPENING ON ALL 3 SHIFTS

Part time positions can be made available, off-shifts and week ends

ALPHA AND NUMERIC EXPERIENCE

- Top pay—Company benefits
- Modern AIR COND. bldg.
- Well lighted parking adjacent to building
- Variety of work requirements

—Please Apply at—

3650 CHERRY AVE.
LAKEWOOD
OR PHONE 426-5901
FOR APPOINTMENT

Help Wnd. (Wom.) 24A

MANAGING'S LEISURE WORLD SEAL BEACH

HAVE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL WAITRESSES FULL OR PART TIME

APPLY MANNING'S 13900 BAY BLVD. SEAL BEACH

ACCOUNT CLERK

12 MONTHS POSITION
SALARY RANGE \$13 TO \$45

2 years clerical experience includ-
ing bookkeeping. Excellent condi-
tions and benefits. Opportunity for
advancement. Apply in person.
Paid vacation, sick leave, health
insurance and retirement bene-
fits.

APPLY
1775 XIMENO
LOS ALAMITOS
CA 90701
APPLY
MON. 8:30/45 7 TO 11 A.M.
TUES. 8:30/45 7 TO 11 A.M.

Help Wnd. (Wom.) 24A

LOS ALAMITOS SCHOOL DISTRICT

**1775 XIMENO
LOS ALAMITOS
CA 90701
APPLY**

CLERK TYPIST..... \$350
Go good at figures. Know 10 mg.
9 to 5:30 p.m. Long Beach area.

1695 Crescent St.,
Anaheim
ICAI Ref. 8120
776-8120
In business since 1928

Registered Nurses
IMMEDIATE openings all shifts
for staff nurses interested in work-
ing with adult mentally ill patients.
MRS. GREEN (213) 385-1704

STARTING salary with out
experience \$450 with minimum of
1 year psychiatric nursing experi-
ence \$525. California registered or
eligible.

For further information and in-
terview appointment, please con-
tact:

MARY ALBERT R.N.
Assistant Director of Nursing
METROPOLITAN STATE HOSPITAL
NORWALK
UN 4-3721, Ext. 2136

Help Wnd. (Wom.) 24A

STENO—PART TIME

Permanent work for L.B. State
College Professor. Some dictation
mostly typing. Work 4 hrs/wk. in
pleasant office. 100% Refund. 100%
Type resume & salary for post.
Box A-3289, L.B. Press-Telegram.

MODELTIES

Personality and willingness to
work. Wanted for a school. 100%
Refund. 100% Actual work. No exp. nec.
437-4217

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Experienced, following preferred.
Full/part time. 100% Refund. 100%
Knolls shop. 425-4515

REG. NURSE

Work in doctor's office in Lyn-
wood. Full time. Permanent.
Experienced. Call NE 8-5188.

HIGH STYLIST WANTED

Some following preferred.
RIC HAROLD, 11401 E. 43rd St.,
433 E. 3rd St. 7-6100; 429-0249

DANCE INSTRUCTOR

Experience preferred. Immediate
bookings. Apply in person 2 p.m.
Fred Astaire, 100 E. 43rd St.,
433 E. 3rd St. 7-6100; 429-0249

EXCELLENT SALARY

Mature, reliable labor. Child care,
household work. 100% Refund. 100%
Woman in 30's or early 40's.
Child OK. Private mt. Seal Beach
429-0249

GOOD TIPS—PART-TIME ATTRACTIVE

WAITRESS

24 HOUR CAFE
1715 W. Anaheim
COUNTER & REGISTER

Mature, exp. Take orders, cash-
ier, make drinks, clean up. 100%
Refund. 100% 3 to 4 hrs. daily.

WAITRESS

Dining Room Experience.
Split Shift. GA 4-1265

BROWERS

Learn Beauty Secrets
EARN \$5 TEACHING OTHERS
FREE TRAINING. Call 432-3332
PART TIME. 852-3332

Help Wnd. (Wom.) 24A

Girl Friday—Age 30 to 45

1 girl office. Must know com-
puter bookkeeping. Gen. office
work. SALARY OPEN. 426-2249

NATIONALLY REPUTED

Country home hiring full or part-
time. No investment, no delivery.
For more info, call 432-5019.
For information call 425-5019.

ADVERTISING SALES

Permanent weekly publication.
High comm. Exp. man or woman.
464-2818. Mr. Wright.

BEAUTICIAN

Experience for Beauty Knolls salon.
top pay & benefits. 432-3332

Power Machine Operators

EXPER. SINGLE NEEDLE.
1923 S. PACIFIC SAN PEDRO

GENERAL INSURANCE

Gen'l Insur. exp. nec. 523 E.
Broadway, Lyle Higgins Agency

MODEL type girls; as bar maids.
No exp. nec. in. 430-3392
generous tips. Steady or part time.
2541 E. Carson, Dominguez. Apply
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COUNTER GIRL—PART TIME

Hours 3:30 to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
100% Refund. 100% 430-3392
dent preferred. 540 E. Wardlow.
426-7345

INSTANT MONEY—Pay yourself
100% Refund. 100% 430-3392
\$15—more hours, more money.
Apply in person. 430-3392

HOUSEKEEPER for business couple.
2 girls 7 & 15. New home, all
advantages. 430-3392

LEGAL SECRETARY

Exp. necessary. 100% Refund. 100%
OFFICE IN HUNTINGTON BEACH
SALARY OPEN. 429-8521 for appt.

LADY to take care of elderly
patient. 100% Refund. 100%
Live in. 430-3392

WAITRESS experience. Apply 255
Bellflower Blvd. Corner of Sorina
in L.B.

POLICE woman needs reliable baby
sitter for 2 year old. References
required. Call 430-3392

WANTED—EXPER. HAIRDRESSER
with following preferred. Bell-
flower area. 857-7317; 426-1566.

PHONE SOLICITORS

4 to 8 P.M. No exp. necessary.
\$15.00 hr. 525 Atlantic Ave.

WANT nice lady to keep house for
elderly couple. Live in. No wash-
ing or ironing. 320 wk. 436-5667.

HOUSEKEEPER—babysitting. Over
30. Lakewood area. 857-7317.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER
APPLY 3274 RAND

LIGHT housekeeping. Live in. Room
& board. 1 salary. 855-0662.

SARAH CONVENTRY JEWELRY
430-3392. TE 3-8607. TE 3-2012

HOUSEKEEPER. Live in. No smoke
drinker. Must drive. HA 5-2659

LXPER. woman to work in snack
bar. 430-3392. Pac. Coast Hwy.

EXCELLENT COMMER. needs distri-
butor. Guar. sales. HA 5-2656

HOUSEKEEPER & baby sitter. Live
in. Lakewood. Refs. TO 4-6787

Full time cook & housekeeper
for family. 430-3392

CARE of elderly couple. Live in
Long Beach. Salary. GE 6-3443

EXPER. Poodle groomer. No exp.
Train someone. GA 4-0390.

Help Wnd. (Wom.) 24A

ACCOUNTANTS

Persons interested in Income
Tax Preparation jobs, refer to
CLASS 22

H & R PREPUBLICATIONS
4541 W. Century Bl., Inglewood
TELEPHONE SALES

Must be 21 to 35—15
to 30 hrs. per wk. \$7.50
per hr. while training. 430-3392
afternoon evenings. PH. 521-5551

GIRLS 16 TO 21

Permanent full time in our order
dept. Earn \$65 per week. 100%
advancement. 100% 1200 E. Ocean
Room 402. 9 to 11 a.m. 430-3392

EXPERIENCED COOKS

Rancho Diner—120 W. Anaheim
100% Refund. 100% 430-3392

LAB. & X-RAY TECHNICIAN

3 days. 8:30 to 5:30
Call 421-7954

STENO. GEN. OFFICE

Permanent position, employee or
contractor. Typing, 5/20, cti. m. m.
430-3392. Mr. Schmitz. GA 4-1368

SUTTON BROS.

Has openings for salesclerks. Must
be experienced. Apply a.m. only.
in person only. 5101 Lakewood
Blvd., Lakewood. PH. 521-5551

WOMEN

For telephone answering service
bureau. P.S. experienced. Call
TE 4-6463 ext. 10 and 4 p.m.

WOMEN—GIRLS

Live telephone work, pleasant of-
fice. Good pay. 100% Refund. 100%
19 PINE AVE. RM. 707.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS & BIG MONEY

For Toy & Gift Party Dealers.
Need Car. HA 5-6787. 430-3392

EXPERIENCED housekeeper. 1 day wk.
Sept. & Oct. Must be 7-9 p.m.
time, live in. Call 429-0249

HOUSEKEEPER & babysitter. Live
in. 24-40 hrs. old. 2 children. Call
430-3392

MAID service for apts. 429-8997.
Over 50, short hours. Call Sat. &
Sun.

PRESCHOOL teacher. Active helpful.
N.L.B. area. Active Protestant.
Mornings only. GA 4-7468.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cook. Small house.
3 to 4 p.m. 2 children. 430-3392

BABYSITTER. 12 Mo. room with
bath. 430-3392

BABYSITTER. My home. 5 day wk.
Vic. 36th & Cherry. 421-2641.

MIDDLE-aged lady. 430-3392

BEAUTY OPERATOR, guarantee &
com. 295 E. Broadway NE 2-2991

COCKTAIL waitress. No exp.
115 Local. The Red Mill

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Stenos for Barbie

Want to work with the Barbie
Barbie Club? You need one of the
thousands of letters Barbie's
fans write each week. Work in
our Barbie Fashion Design
Department. You'll also work in
the numerous companies who
manufacture clothing under the
Barbie label.

We have size zero openings in
several of our other clothing
departments—chances are you'll
find at Mattel the kind of job
you've been looking for. These
positions require experienced
stenos with top shorthand and
typing skills. You'll like the
starting pay and benefits that
accompany these positions and
the modern air conditioned fa-
cilities in which you'll be work-
ing.

P.S. We also have several clerical
openings requiring various
degrees of skill, to whatever
your talents are. Call:

JAN SCOTT
QV 4461, EXT. 405
SOUTH BEACH, 33134, PFT. SLB
HAWAIIAN, CALIF.

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Long Beach's Newest Temporary Service

☆ Dot Services

Division of
Dictaphone Corp.
ALL OFFICE SKILLS
NEEDED

Dictaphone
operators
Typists
Machine operators
General clerical
NO FEE
COME IN &
REGISTER NOW

☆ Dot Services
1114 Pine 435-2477

Accounting Clerk

Permanent career position
for high school graduate
with 2 years accounting or
bookkeeping experience.
Must have 40 wpm. (Electric)
and operate adding machine.
Excellent salary, starting
wage and opportunity for
advancement.

APPLY IN PERSON
9 A.M. to 3 P.M. DAILY

**GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.**

1775 XIMENO
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advancement.

APPLY IN PERSON
9 A.M. to 3 P.M. DAILY

**GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.**

1775 XIMENO
(Traffic Circle) L.B.

**SUBSIDIARY OF
GENERAL TELEPHONE
& ELECTRONICS CORP.**

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wnd. (Wom.) 24A

Long Beach's Newest Temporary Service

☆ Dot Services

Division of
Dictaphone Corp.
ALL OFFICE SKILLS
NEEDED

Dictaphone
operators
Typists
Machine operators
General clerical
NO FEE
COME IN &
REGISTER NOW

☆ Dot Services
1114 Pine 435-2477

Accounting Clerk

Permanent career position
for high school graduate
with 2 years accounting or
bookkeeping experience.
Must have 40 wpm. (Electric)
and operate adding machine.
Excellent salary, starting
wage and opportunity for
advancement.

APPLY IN PERSON
9 A.M. to 3 P.M. DAILY

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DIRECTORY CO.**

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Dictaphone Corp.
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NEEDED

Dictaphone
operators
Typists
Machine operators
General clerical
NO FEE
COME IN &
REGISTER NOW

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1114 Pine 435-2477

Accounting Clerk

Permanent career position
for high school graduate
with 2 years accounting or
bookkeeping experience.

Help Wanted (Men) 248

Openings for:

GRINDER I. D. and O. D.

ENGINE LATHE
SET UP OPERATOR

SURFACE AND
CENTERLESS GRINDER

NAIL MACHINE
SET UP OPERATOR

Experience—Good Wages
Many Company Benefits

OLYMPIC SCREW
& RIVET CORP.

11445 So. Dolan, Downey

CAMERA SALESMAN
Experienced Camera Salesman
wanted for So Calif. leading
camera store. Chain—Many oppor-
tunities.
WYNSTEAD BROS., 320 Pine Ave.
HF 2-3911

COUNCELLOR
If you have the ability and desire to work with people and have had sales experience, we will train you. We are the nations largest, with 190 offices. Draw & comm. Chapin Personnel Agency
Member of Snelling. Snelling.
Call M. G. Chapin, 437-2201

HIRING 3 MEN
Turret lathe, tracer lathe & drill press operators. Must have min. of 3 yrs. recent exper. operating turret or tracer lathes on precision work. Must have own

SALESMAN WANTED
By a leading Manufacturer of
Cigarettes. Over 21 yrs. of age
to headquarters in Long Beach,
Calif. Complete training program.
Salary + travel expenses. Ad-

YOUNG MAN
EXPERIENCED in furniture or appliances sales, high school education, prefer some college. Opportunity for advancement to management.

14706 So. Crenshaw Gardena
Phone 329-4125

AUTO SALESMEN

Outstanding opportunity for qualified, ambitious, salesmen for volume G.M. dealership in Long Beach. Finest commission plan in So. Calif. Excellent benefits. Our employees know of this ad. Send resume to Box A6884, Independent

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Experienced — medium lo
better furniture, carpets, drap-
eries. Background in interior
design. Excellent opportunity
with progressive hi-volume
store.

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1235 Long Beach Blvd 412-3593

Man over 25. Prefer married. This is worth your time. An opportunity exists with a LARGE CONSTRUCTION FIRM with 46 offices. No experience necessary. WE TRAIN. A REAL opportunity for substantial income & a definite program for advancement. Call for interview. NE 9-1223

SALESMAN
Age 20-30. No exper. necessary.
Will train. Proven earnings \$1000
per mo. to right man.
**AUTO STORAGE &
LIQUIDATORS**
FOR APPT. CALL WK-DAYS
TO 6-3764
TOOL & DIE MAKER

Good working conditions.
Plenty of overtime. Punch
press & four slides.
H & A COIL SPRINGS
11920 Woodruff Ave., Downey
Appl. Metal Agencies 25B
CAMA

For those who qualify
Complimentary Consultation
class from instruction and on-the-
job training in Cannia
Motor Hotel Training Center
Statewide placement service
CALIFORNIA APT. & MOTEL
MGMT. ASSOC., INC.
206 W. 4th St., Santa Ana 547-6194
7168 Alhambra, Hollywood WE 6-8194

TRAINEES
Power Sewing Machine
Power sewing machine classes,
9 to 2:30 Monday thru Thursday.
No fee. Immediate placement.
Apply Monday thru Wednesday,
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
CALIFORNIA STATE

1330 LOCUST AVE. NO. 100
Empl. Information 28
 MAID Service for apartments.
 432-8997 Call Sat. & Sun.
Empl. Preparation 29
OVERSEAS

--- MEN & WOMEN ---
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
Downey, (213) 862-5911
Open 9 to 9 Mon-Fri.; Sat. to 5:30
International Associates

Property Management 30

MEN, WOMEN COUPLES
NEEDED TO MANAGE

**CALIFORNIA APARTMENT
MANAGER ASSOCIATION
PLACEMENT AGENCY**
206 W. 4th St. Santa Ana 547-6194
7163 Melrose, Hollywood WIF A 9194
EXPER.—Mar. for 14 units, Ocean
Blvd, Belmont Shore, non-drinkers,
bandable. For 1-bdrm, partly furn.
apt. write Box A-1804 Press-Tele
gram, I. R.

oversee units. Must be bondable.
Salary open. Write Box M-2648,
Indeo., Press-Tele., Long Beach.
WANTED older married man to
manage 14 downtown furn. singles.
Older tenants. Single apt. Util. +
cleaning charge. 437-8379.
MIDDLE aged couple to manage 9
un. in Belmont Heights for part

2-BR. apt. avail. for reliable mgr.
\$500 mo. incl. util. in city, Park
rent + bonus. GA 7-6004.
WANTED: Manager for 12 unit apt.
Call today. 925 E. 5th 1 to 5 p.m.
HE 2-5161
EXPER. couple to manage 45 unit
apt. Good future. Send resume to
Ind. Press-Telegram, Box A-3559

COUPLE to manage apt. Belmont
Shore. Write Box A-3124 c/o In-
dependent, Press-Telegram.
NEW-6 units - part rent Lpc. 2-
Br. Adults over 20. GA 2-7433
RESPONS. couple - manage 15
pool apts. No children HA 5-1328

Work Wanted **31**
(Woman)
IHAAC hsewrk. quar. \$1.35 hr. &
fare. GA 4-9095, GA 7-7373 call eve.
HONEST, reliable, efficient, best of

DAYWORK wanted - \$1.50 + fare.
432-4992

NURSE - Reliable - References
Call 433-2482

LADY desires hswk by the day
(white). \$1.50 hr. + fare. 432-8138

DAYWORK, Ironing, babysitting,
exp. Laundry worker. 438-9663

BOOKKEEPER - 11 yrs exp.

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GOOD WORK, REAS. GA 6-4743
FORMER teacher would like small
business to manage. 433-8318
REG. Nurse avail. Priv. duty, Live
out. Excel. cook. 433-7697
EXP. Catering to private parties
in your home. Excel. cook 433-7697

IRONING — WILMINGTON AREA
Phone 830 8342
EXP. Rels. Maintenance, em. bldgs.
BABY sitting, my home 5 day wk.
Xinf, care, N.L.B., 422-6931.
IRONING—Is a piece, 1137 Carle
Pl., (Nr. Broadway & Olisool).

RELIABLE lady will do babysitting.
777 Alamos. 436-5750.

LONG BEACH
NEW REDUCED RENTS
1015 & up. Deluxe 2 & 3 bds.
ALSO UNFURNISHED
LUAU MANOR
5643 Cherry, N.E. 106A 8-3970
FASHION PARK
1200 53rd & Ocean, 422-0324
BUILT-IN elevators, ref.,
dishwasher, air conditioning.
700 Pools.
Children & adult sections.

\$105
1-BDRM. GARDEN TYPE
917 E. 1ST ST. 435-7074

TOWN & Country
5021 Atlantic Ave.
422-9434

3-BDRM., 2-BA.
All rooms, soundproofed, a/c.
Gold Medallion, 242 Pasadena.
742-7422

EXCEPTIONALLY
Nice 1-Bdrm., w/w crpls, well-
furn. Garden type, near Ocean.
Mts. & transients. 106A 422-9434

PATIO GARDENS
1010 E. 7th 436-7817
1-Bdr., danish modern, walnut
paneled, carpeted, drier, air-
all electric, priv. patio, close in.

PROFESSIONAL EXECUTIVE
For the UNUSUAL—the discrimi-
nating must see this lovely Bdr.
His extra loc. 1-bdr. apt. 1115 &
elvy. close to ocean, adults, \$135.
1010 E. 7th 436-7817

\$50—SGL., QUIET
1495 CEDAR HE 3-3727
OR call 41-151 for reduction.

ON ALAMITOS
PRIVATE SWIM FLOY
1-Bdrm. Adults 922-394
1000 Alamosa Dr. 422-9434

55-DELUXE
1-Bdr., single, close, ldr., w/w
crpls, beam ceilings, 1 story,
hwd. floors, nr. 422-9434
815-1000. FREEWAY, 422-9434

UTILITIES PAID \$65
1-Bdr., 304 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Inquire Lanes Furniture, 3030 E.
Pac. Cal. Hwy. 422-9434

FREE 10,000
BLUE CHIP STAMPS
4442 Banner Dr. 509-5030
CLEAN, QUIET, 1-Bdr., 106A

COZY BACHELOR APT.
800, BIG AS A HOUSE DOUBLE.
515 HUGHES, 422-9434
326 W. 14TH, OFF Cedar, HE 7-2487

\$87.50 MO. POOL APTS.
Lp., 1-bdr., w/w carpet, drapes,
dish., xmt. Bixby Knolls loc.
4900 Banner Dr., 422-9434

WRIGLEY FOR MAN
Nicely furn. corner apt. with
kitchen, bath, laundry, drier, etc.
Call 591-5219

POMPEY APTS. 1424 Paramount
1-Bdr., 106A, 422-9434
Private balcony or patio, heated
pool, recreation rm., child or
small room, close to 106A

BEAUTIFUL 2-BDR.
Pool area, w/w lots of closets.
814 Gaviola, Nicely furn. roomy.
1 child, HE 5-2221

\$28 Week 2175 Atlantic
Less by the month, New 1 bdrm.
106A, 422-9434
All stores, bank same block.

BRAND NEW 1 and 2-BDRM., furn.
and unfurn. Bdr. crpls, drapes,
dish. & laundry facilities, 422-9434
New 575 up.

1-BDRM. FURNISHED APT.
\$90
Children welcome, 904 ALAMITOS

LARGE 2-BDRM. \$95
Bdr., crpls, drapes, infant ok.
428-1000. 106A 422-9434

\$28.75 WK.—POOL
Heated pool, patio, deluxe 2-bdr.
106A 422-9434

NEW GOLD MEDALLION
Deluxe 1-bdr., w/w drapes, marble
pullman, 915 Coronado

HEATED POOL
PATIO, DELUXE 1 & 2 Bdr.
106A 422-9434

NEW SINGLES \$85 MO. & 425
106A 422-9434
106A 422-9434

BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2-BDRM., furn.
and unfurn. Close to shopping
area, 422-9434

BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2-BDRM., furn.
and unfurn. Close to shopping
area, 422-9434

BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2-BDRM., furn.
and unfurn. Close to shopping
area, 422-9434

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and unfurn. Close to shopping
area, 422-9434

BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2-BDRM., furn.
and unfurn. Close to shopping
area, 422-9434

BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2-BDRM., furn.
and unfurn. Close to shopping
area, 422-9434

LONG BEACH
NEW—NEW—NEW
Gold Medallion, 242 Pasadena.
742-7422

LONG BEACH
EXECUTIVE TYPE 1-BR. APT.
FOR LUXURY LIVING
HEATED POOL
FIREPLACE—Beautifully ap-
pointed in wood paneled setting.
Close to H.I. 215 Pacific St.
(Just off 4th & Juniper)

ATTENTION: TEACHERS
Spacious 1-bdrm. w/w crpls, bil-
lin range & oven, marble top, pull-
man. Reasonable rate, 5 min. to
Harbor & Freeway. Adults, 149
Cedar.

L O O K
BEST APT. BUY IN TOWN
\$75.50 to \$100. Furn. or unfurn.
Dish., 1-bdr., heated pool, 422-9434
Or see 6209 Cherry, Mr. Apt. 2

1-BDRM.—NEW
HEATED POOL
3020 MARIQUITA
Between 3rd & 4th, off Ocean
Most ATTRACTIVE
Custom built-in soundproofed 1-
bdrm. brand new w/w crpls, nice
furn. Marble top pullman, most
reason. rate. Adults, 135 Cedar.

DELUXE 255 BONITO
Ultra modern single, beautiful
pool, walking distance to 106A
3020 MARIQUITA, 422-9434

\$90-2-Bdr. Up-2067 Cedar
515-1BR. Lower & PULLDOWN
a/c & w/w. 106A 422-9434

POOL—UTIL. PD.
Single, close to stores, transp. &
downing. 106A 422-9434

1130 ORIZABA
Deluxe 1 bdrm. all electric built-
ins, carpets, drapes, bar, 50A
Claus Mrs. Xtra loc. 422-9434

Beach Rental Wk. or Mo.
2 Bdr. 106A 422-9434

BAYFRONT
2 Bdr., w/w crpls, drapes, fire-
place, bil-lins, washer, drier, like
new, 106A 422-9434

BEAU. UPPER 1-BR.—\$79
Also clean quiet single apt. 106A
422-9434

1-BDRM. \$80
1620 Atlantic, Near Broadway &
Cherry, Close to all conveniences.
106A 422-9434

OVERLOOKING CITY
Beau. 1-Bdr., Bdr., crpls, drapes
1772 ORIZABA, 422-9434

PENSIONERS
\$50 to \$85. Sols. 1 & 2 Bdr., nr.
bus & 106A 422-9434

REDECORATED
1-Bdr. 106A 422-9434

BEL. SHORE \$80
Sgl. util. all redecor. clean, min.
walk, bar, shops, 2nd Glendora
106A 422-9434

Beach Apt.—Belmont Shore
1-BDRM.—85. ADULTS
25 BENNETT, GE 3-6863

4644 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Lp., 2-Bdr., w/w crpls, drapes,
built-in range, Mr. Apt. 1,
106A 422-9434

New 2 & 3-BR. 2284 Locust
W/w crpls, drapes, bil-lins, etc.
Deluxe 255 Bonito, 422-9434

New 2-BR. 1380 Ohio \$90
Crpls, dss., fence, 106A 422-9434

Belmont Hts. View 1-BR.
Sundock, gtr., 106A 422-9434

BEL. SHORE, 123 St. Joseph.
106A 422-9434

4 WKS. FREE—NEW DLX.
2-bdr., 2 children ok. 422-9434

\$80—1-BR. 1750 Locust
W/w carpet, pool, 422-9434

\$50-ESTHER—\$15 weekly, single.
5125 WEEK 1-BDRM. 422-9434

2-Bdr. 3011 E. 4th
Near new, large, 422-9434

60—LARGE Clean 1-bdrm. util. nr.
stores, beach, No pets, child ok.
225 Atlantic, 422-9434

55—LARGE, 1-bdr., ldr., facil.
on bus, nr. stores, Adults, no
pets, 1034 E. 3rd St. 422-9434

2-BDRM., w/w drapes, bil-lins.
106A 422-9434

2740A E. 2nd 1-BR. \$80
Upper, adults, no pets, HE 7-7090

LONG BEACH
Finest Furnished Apts.
w/w Furn. 106A 422-9434

DELUXE FURNISHINGS
New 1 & 2-Bdr., Electric, 106A
106A 422-9434

EXTRA LARGE
Deluxe 1-bdr., 106A 422-9434

BEST RENT VALUE
Nicely furn. 1 bdrm. built-in
dish., 106A 422-9434

ARTESIA
OR 2-BDRM. apt. Weekly or
monthly. Children welcome.
Water & trash pd. 422-9434

BELFLOWER
575-1BR. Infant OK. Gas &
water pd. 2078. Arline, 422-9434

LUXURY—67 APTS.
1 & 2-Bdr. & Studios
V Dishwashers
V Garages & Drapes
V Air Cond. 106A 422-9434

THE TOWER \$71.50
DOWNTOWN BELFLOWER
2-Bdr., 106A 422-9434

ALL UTIL. PD. \$100-\$105
1-bdrm., newly decor. 2 heated
pools, adults, mgr. Apt. 1,
SIR WINSTON APTS. 422-9434

\$85 MO. & UP
Deluxe—Singles & 1 Bdr. apts.
Heated pool, carpet, adult
106A 422-9434

FROM \$95
New large, beautiful furn. 1 & 2
bedrms, bdr., over-size ovens
10025 ALONDRA 422-9434

COLONIAL HOUSE
2-bdrm. Gold Medallion, built-ins
106A 422-9434

New 1, 2, 3-Bdr. & Unfurn.
INCL. UTILS, 106A 422-9434

New 1, 2, 3-Bdr. & Unfurn.
INCL. UTILS, 106A 422-9434

\$75 & UP
Spacious 1-bdr., 106A 422-9434

\$77.50—1-BDRM.
freshly painted, 106A 422-9434

\$77.50—1-BDRM.
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\$77.50—1-BDRM.
freshly painted, 106A 422-9434

\$77.50—1-BDRM.
freshly painted, 106A 422-9434

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\$77.50—1-BDRM.
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\$77.50—1-BDRM.
freshly painted, 106A 422-9434

\$77.50—1-BDRM.
freshly painted, 106A 422-9434

\$77.50—1-BDRM.
freshly painted, 106A 422-9434

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freshly painted, 106A 422-9434

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freshly painted, 106A 422-9434

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freshly painted, 106A 422-9434

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freshly painted, 106A 422-9434

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V CONVENIENCE
V COMFORT
V SPACE
Furnished and Unfurnished—Balanced Power Apartments
2 & 3-Bedroom POOL Apts.
Supervised Children's Playground
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Separate family and adult only sections
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\$87.50—\$110. Furn. & unfurn., 1 & 2
bdr. Newly dec. w/w crpls, drps.
dish., tile, 106A 422-9434

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NEW—DLX. 1-BDR., 2-BR., 106A
\$170. Pool, utility, carpet, 2009
Norwalk Blvd. 106A 422-9434

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DELUXE 1 bdrm. Heated pool,
Bdr., w/w crpls, 106A 422-9434

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VERY clean 2-bdrm. Children ok.
Near town, 50 w. 106A 422-9434

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\$69.50—REDEC. 1-BR. POOL. Wdr.
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DANA POINT new panoramic view
studio apts., 2 bdrms., 2 bath.
Estrine, (714) 774-7599

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1011 OHIO—1-BDRMS.
From \$85 All electric, carpets,
drapes, bil-lins, gar. 422-9434

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New 2-bdrm., 2-ba., all elec., elev.
106A 422-9434

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1-bdrm., 106A 422-9434

PARAMOUNT—DLX. Studio, 2 Br.
1/2 ba., crpls, drps., bil-lins, priv.
bath, 7220 Exeter Dr. 422-9434

DELUXE 1-BDRM.
all-electric, w/w crpls, drapes,
316 Linden, Mr. Apt. 3, 422-9434

2-BDRMS.
w/w crpls, drapes, bil-lins,
106A 422-9434

1-BR. BIXBY AREA
\$89.50 Clean Near Shore 2-4-5653

BRAND NEW 2-BDRM.
HEATED POOL, 1215 PINE AVE.
Large 1-bdr., 106A 422-9434

OCEAN FRONT DELUXE 2-BR., 2
FURN. nr. unfr. deluxe 2-bdr., 2-
ba. apt. 1805 E. 6th St. 422-9434

Furnished & Unfurn. Apts. 106A
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BRAND NEW
Exquisite contemporary

Today you can discover luxurious apartment living
set apart from the ordinary. The only word to de-
scribe this brand new 3-story with 1 and 2 bedrooms,
1 and 2 bath building is **MAGNIFICENT!** Elegant
features include: Luxurious and expensive wall to wall
carpet and custom made drapes; electric built-ins and
disposals in the modern GOLD MEDALLION kitchens.
We could go on and on with the list of luxurious
comforts such as soundproofing, ample storage, ceiling
heat, complete insulation, ELEVATOR, etc., etc.,
etc. Adults. **ALL GOLD MEDALLION.** You
must see it to believe that all of these wonderful
features can be yours for such a
little monthly rent!

\$105 UP
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1 and 2 BEDROOMS
CONTEMPORARY AND
COLONIAL FURNITURE
FURNISHED AND
UNFURNISHED

\$95 UP

TOWN

AND

COUNTRY

Features:
2 HEATED POOLS!
Recreation Room
Billiard Room
Club Bldg. with
Color T.V.
Gas Built-Ins

5021 ATLANTIC and 5050 LINDEN
LONG BEACH

Resident MANAGER, Apt. 8
Bob and Kate Conner-ton

Assistant MANAGER, Apt. 68
ADULTS ONLY

422-9434

DOWNTOWN
800 LINDEN
V NR. OCEAN
ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
Sparkling New
Gold Medallion
V Elegant
V Plush
V Quiet
V Refined
RESPONSIBLE ADULTS
ONLY
1-BEDROOM \$105
2-BEDROOM \$135

DELUXE BRAND NEW
1 & 2 BRDMS.
★ FREE RENT
★ Spacious interiors
★ Carpets & Drapes
★ Many unusual extras
★ SEE MGR. FOR DETAILS
1850 GARDENIA
(Nr. Cherry & 106A) 422-9434

1 MONTH FREE RENT
PRICES REDUCED!
for Particular People
★ Spacious interiors
★ Heated pool—Many extras
★ 3317 WILSON ST., E.L.B.

SOBER adults. Navy or retired per-
son, no pets, \$70 to \$90 per
mo. 1 & 2 bdr., also, new
hdk., 106A 422-9434

Joyce Apartments
Near new 2-bdrm. or unfurn.
apts., all elec. w/w crpls,
drapes, disposals, bil-lins, laundry
room, children ok.
106A 422-9434

1 MONTH FREE RENT
NEW DLX. 1 & 2-BR. Ctr. drps.
Bdr., w/w crpls, 422-9434

MARINA LANAI
Furn & unfurn. deluxe 1 & 2
bdrms. Gold Medallion, Tropical
atmosphere, w/w crpls, 200 Quincy, 2-D.
\$75-99.50—1 & 2 bdrms. Quiet, clean.
Loyal closets, drapes, 217 Hullei,
106A 422-9434

550 TEMPLE AVE.
Pool—Bdr., 106A 422-9434

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11 DELUXE UNITS-Bldg. in-
c. 1000 sq. ft. each. 1000
Income \$1000.00
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

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These are excellent low-
rental units. 1000 sq. ft.
Low down to qualified buyer.
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22 of the fine Suburban
garage + 2 car. 1000 sq. ft.
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START A NEW BUSINESS
USING YOUR EXPERIENCE
A business tailored to your needs
and interests can make the coming
years the most rewarding of
your life. Let us investigate your
possibilities. We have a wide variety
of opportunities. Let us see how we
can help you. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

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Quality Construction
11 units to Belmont Heights
Medallion, private club, 1000
sq. ft. each. 1000 sq. ft. each.
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

NOT OLD
Stucco, 2 bdr., 1000 sq. ft.
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

10 UNITS
Close-in Eastside 1/2 acre
investment, low vacancy history. Sub-
divided into 10 units. 1000 sq. ft.
each. 1000 sq. ft. each. Call 4-6844
or GA 4-5512

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

7 UNITS
Near Wilson Hill. Low down
payment. Good estate. Owner will
help finance. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

16 UNITS
2 bdr., 1000 sq. ft. each. 1000
sq. ft. each. 1000 sq. ft. each. Call
4-6844 or GA 4-5512

HENDON-LABRANCH
SALESMAN HE 2-8477 BROKER
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

OWN & RENT
Maki Wilson Hill. Low down
payment. Good estate. Owner will
help finance. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

LIVE LIKE A KING
10 UNITS-NO VACANCY. 1000
sq. ft. each. 1000 sq. ft. each. 1000
sq. ft. each. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

HENDON-LABRANCH
SALESMAN HE 2-8477 BROKER
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

Want to Make Money?
(A) 1-BR. apt. in good location
300 sq. ft. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512
(B) 1-BR. apt. in good location
300 sq. ft. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512
(C) 1-BR. apt. in good location
300 sq. ft. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

TRY \$1,000 DOWN
12 Units, 4 Bdr., 8 Sq. ft.
Price \$40,000. Inc. \$640 APRX.
HENDON-LABRANCH
SALESMAN HE 2-8477 BROKER
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

16 WINNERS
Choice Garden Grove location.
1000 sq. ft. each. 1000 sq. ft. each.
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

18 DELUXE UNITS
3 bdr., 1000 sq. ft. each. 1000
sq. ft. each. 1000 sq. ft. each. Call
4-6844 or GA 4-5512

HENDON-LABRANCH
SALESMAN HE 2-8477 BROKER
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

BALCONY-PRESTIGE
Quality Make offer. Inc. \$250,000
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

MOULD RHY GA 3-8453

\$300 MO. INC.
Use equity in your home or do
nothing. 5 units in good rent.
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

MOULD RHY GA 3-8453

2, 2-Bedrms + Cabin
Small down, owner will carry TD.
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Four 1-Bdr. units, 1000 sq. ft.
each. 1000 sq. ft. each. 1000 sq. ft.
each. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

Spanish Stucco Duplex
Beautiful 2-Bdr., 1000 sq. ft.
each. 1000 sq. ft. each. 1000 sq. ft.
each. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

PRODUCTIVE 22-UNIT
In one of L.B.'s most convenient
locations, this new, good-looking
apartment building is a real money
maker. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

"DELUXE UNITS" OVERLOOK
BIXBY PARK
INC. \$500.00 DOWN
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

11 UNITS-SACRIFICE
FOR QUICK SALE
A real opportunity for outstand-
ing return on low down payment.
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

6775 GUNDRY
2 on 1 2-BR. ca. 1 brand new
1000 sq. ft. each. 1000 sq. ft. each.
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

5940 ATLANTIC AVE.
4 Units 2-BR. 2 bdr. each. The
best of construction! Will trade.
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

4685 BELLFLOWER BL.
4 Units-Never a vacancy. Subm.
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

11 STUCCO UNITS
2 yrs. old, 1 bdr., 1000 sq. ft.
each. 1000 sq. ft. each. 1000 sq. ft.
each. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

10 UNITS-GOLD MEDALLION
Will take home in Trade
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

HEART OF WRIGLEY
3 Stores, 4 bdr., 1000 sq. ft.
each. 1000 sq. ft. each. 1000 sq. ft.
each. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

HOW LUCKY YOU
1000 sq. ft. each. 1000 sq. ft. each.
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

LOOK!!!
A Real Bargain! 2 BR. Index.
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

Cheapie! Do Down
10% dt. to new loan. Owner will
carry 2nd T.D. 2-BR. 1000 sq. ft.
each. 1000 sq. ft. each. Call 4-6844
or GA 4-5512

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

TRIPLEX \$13,900 F.P.
Clear, ready for home
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3961

WANT TO TRADE UP?
3000 cash + equity in duplex
or 2 or 3 on one lot. 5 yrs. old
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

AL RUTZ, Realtor
1892 Pacific 591-3366

REST HOME FOR 8
2 BR. home, 75x100 ft. room to
buy. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

AL RUTZ, Realtor
1892 Pacific 591-3366

WRIGLEY AREA
Real sharp clean 4 units. Xint
financing. Good return. Call HARRY
KAY
BELMONT Rhy. 433-0971

OCEAN FRONT UNITS
Very sharp 2 yr. old. 2-BR. 1000
sq. ft. each. 1000 sq. ft. each. Call
4-6844 or GA 4-5512

MUNTZ REALTY
GE 9-2181 Realtors, 5504 E. 2nd
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

NEW LISTING
4 ON ONE
Owner must Sell-Cottage Style.
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

1826 OLIVE
10 fine Apts. \$1500.00. 2 start
collecting rent. Would like to help
you. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

25 UNITS
Corner beauty with POOL. Xint
financing. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

ELLIS-SCHRAMER 596-4116

NEW DUPLEX & HOUSE
An excellent buy. Owner very
amiable. Is out of state. Call 4-6844
or GA 4-5512

40 UNITS NR. NEW V
Try 40x40x10. Trade!
HENDON-LABRANCH
SALESMAN HE 2-8477 BROKER
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

CUSTOM BUILT
2-BR. 3-bdr., luxury home & Im-
mense 2-BR. 1000 sq. ft. each. 1000
sq. ft. each. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

6 UNITS-BEL SHORE
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

PRIME REDONDO AVE.
12,500 sq. ft., 100x125 ft. lot. 2
bdr., 1000 sq. ft. each. 1000 sq. ft.
each. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

\$1950 CASH DOWN
Brand new, large 4-bdr., 1000
sq. ft. each. 1000 sq. ft. each. Call
4-6844 or GA 4-5512

\$3500 DOWN
Large Spanish style type 4 flat.
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

4 UNITS WRIGLEY
Large 1-bdr., 1000 sq. ft. each. 1000
sq. ft. each. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

"18 UNITS"
Bk 40 Bk 1000 sq. ft. each. 1000
sq. ft. each. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

BALEGAARD FOR QUICK SALE
1000 sq. ft. each. 1000 sq. ft. each.
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

9 UNITS-5/12 X GROSS
Low down, consider any trade?
Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

ALWAYS RENTED
7 1/2 units, 1000 sq. ft. each. 1000
sq. ft. each. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

BY OWNER
Good, clean income property. 4
bdr., 1000 sq. ft. each. 1000 sq. ft.
each. Call 4-6844 or GA 4-5512

\$6,000 DOWN
11 units, 1000 sq. ft. each. 1000
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TRY \$49,500 EXCEL. LOC.
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BY OWNER
Good, clean

Homes for Sale

LAKWOOD AREA

BEST OF THE LOT
Sparkling "20" Plan, completely redecorated...
HA 1-8961 MOORE
"We Trade"
OPEN SUNDAY I-5
2427 DASHWOOD
In Lakewood area, very clean...
E. T. IBBERTSON & ASSOC.
925-5201 925-3894

Open House Sunday I-5
5134 WOODRUFF
Spotless 3 bedroom, just so...
Campbell & Neylan Realty Co.

EAST LAKWOOD
3 bdrm. & family room, approx. 1600 sq. ft., vrs old, oil heat, service porch, full bath, central air conditioning...
O. W. SMITH REALTOR
9400 E. Compton Blvd. Tel. 7-1948

I, 1,000 \$\$\$ DN.
Moves you in. Large 3 bdrms. Spacious kitchen, tile floor, new mosaic tile, brickstair plus stucco. Open daily for your insp. \$110
MOULD Rity GA-3-8453
6251 Cherry Ave., N.L.B.

OPEN HOUSE 2-6
TO SHARP TO MISS
Corporately remodeled kitchen birch paneled den, 2 baths, + enclosed living room, many extras.
4702 CARFAX JOHN READ REALTY HA 5-6116
Owner says must sell in hurry!! Clean 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, built-in range & oven, refrigerator, place. Colored bath fixtures, natural cabinets. V-W carpets, drapes. Call now! Let our call pick up key today! Will trade. (I-K-78) 596-3266, MOORE eves: HE 6-1521

3919 LADEGA
Drive by this lovely 3 bedroom ranch style home. Real wood floors sharp & clean. Patio-Barbecue. So, at Carson's 3 bks. E. of Palo Verde Rd. See it all Saturday!
J. A. MUELLER, REALTOR 7814 Clark, Bellflower Tel. 7-3044

HURRY UP OWNER
Is this nice 2 BR., newly painted house? This has been its Sunday best for you! See It. 438-4123
(D81) REX L HODGES

MOVING MUST SELL IMMED.
Walk to Douglas & Lw'd. Cntrl. Call NOW!
TONER REALTY
5830 Lakewood Blvd. To 6-0746

"Service Men." New Deal!"
A beautiful 3 bedrm. w/central air, min. or less. You are eligible for a \$20,000 home for \$700 DN.
MOULD Rity GA-3-8453
6251 Cherry Avenue
BY OWNERS
Lovely home, slab patio, car lot. Completely finished, crafts. Drapes, appliances. Close to schools & college. 10 min. to L.A. Douglas. 4292 Josie 422-2976

OPEN I-5
open NIXON rd. 3 bds + encl. no down to GI. Bil-Ren. incl. cupboards, etc. Call now!
ESTHER HARRIS RITZ GA-2-1719 GA-4-2952

\$75 SQ. FT. FAM. RM.
HUGE WEST BARN. HUGE ROCK POOL. 3 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. POSSE 31000 DN. + COSTS. 428-3051
JOE WARREN REALTY
5511 E. Stearns GE 8-1033

BARGAIN BEATER !!!
Try \$1000 dn. FHA or G.I. terms. Includes everything you need - carpeting, fireplace, & beam ceiling in liv. rm. Just 3 yrs. old. Vacant.
MOULD Rity GA-3-8453

Lowest Price in Town
3 bdrm. model "18". Close to Del Amo & Bellflower. Repainted. \$11K.
RICHARDS REALTY
HA 5-1251 3518 Del Amo

NO DOWN GI
Costs only .& \$100.50 mo. Incl. all. Quality & move in. Clean 2-B.R. lue, linoleum, tiled school.
TONER REALTY
5401 E. Carson HA 5-7727

NEAR
Lkwd. Center, Park, schools, 3-BR., rec'dr. Carpets, drapes, bills. Cosy cat'io. Evcs. 742-7842.
TONER REALTY
5830 Lakewood Blvd. To 6-0746

5718 E. McCarty
3 bdrms., 2 cauldery, car det. gar. Oil free owner must get take over FICA 3% loan. \$2400 cash down. Call now!
MUMPHRIES REALTY To 7-7267
5631 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower

SQUEAKY CLEAN
In and out 3 bdrhm. home & loc. mod. priced. Initial cost reduced for quick sale. Use your G.I. benefits!

MOULD Rity GA-3-6448

OPEN SUN. I TO 5
6108 HARDWICK
Owner desperate, must sell 3 br.-1½ bath. Clean in & cut.
Tenney Realty GA-2-0971

NO DOWN GI
OR SO COOK EITHER
Immac. 3 bdrms. Hardwood flrs. Gar. GEORGEOUS throughout. \$14,600.
READY REALTY HA 1-8949

VACANT—VACANT—4-BR.
\$3150. Complete 4 bdr. bil-lin. garage. Call now!
ALSO: Condo: 2-br. \$17,850. Call RALPH BICK HA 5-7466

OWNER ANXIOUS
Needs to sell his 3 bdrhm. Home. Carpeted, wood carsels & drapes thru-out. Remodeled living room. Submit on down.
BRUNET Rity 421-8876

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM CARPETS & CURTAINS THROUGHOUT. Sep. dining rm. & service porch. Good patio with professional landscaping. Priced at only \$21,700. (N-I-S-H).
HA 1-8481 MOORE eves: HA 1-7776

OPEN SUN.
5552 BRIERCREST
3-BR. 12 Model in the spine BK McCARROLL 425-7857 HA 1-1382

CONVENIENT
Walk everywhere 2-BR. Encls. Kltz. w/v. exp. extras. Price reduced.
Davidson 430-1406 423-1721 REX L. HODGES

20x22 FAMILY RM.
OPEN REARM BUILDING — Huge raised beams finish. Remodeled kitchen with white tile 2-bedrm. Bathrooms. Garage. \$29,900.
BATES & BARRETT RD 428-7838

LAKEMOND MANOR
4bdm., 1½ bath, elec. type home, all electric, built-ins. Jack Morgan HA 5-7456

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Open—474 Addison—New Gold carpet. Sharp 3-BR., nr. 4 schools Fast poss. Over 900 Sq Ft.
RAIDAL 425-3583 425-5372

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
RELOCATED 3-BR. HOME PLAZA ARCADE, fenced and landscaped. \$21,500. Vacant. WHITE Rite, 4125 South St. ME 3-3186 eves. HA 5-0197

4106 STEVELY
Low Down 3-BdRM., rear living room, 2nd floor covered patio. 14 x 14 Deck. Brigham Realtor 1278 W. Willow, GA 4-8480 GA-4-9173

2-BR.—VACANT
Try \$300 dn. to move into this lovely 2-BR. Home. Call now!
MOULD Rity GA-3-6448
By OWNER. Own To daily, 3 BR. crptls. drapes, fancied wall, new paint, 427 Canfield, 425-6863

Homes for Sale

LAKEMOND AREA

OH BOY!
WHAT A BUY!
Cleanest 3-bdroom in town, with W-V carpet large dining artn bright kitchen w/built bar & stools, tile & pullman bath. Forced air heating, bilin toy chest, 15-block to schools, 2 bks to shopping center. FHA loan (\$1000)—(K-162)
HA 1-8961 MOORE

"We Trade"

Open House Sunday I-5
6311 ARABELLA
No. 400 South Artn. Plazo Verde, 3 bedroom Sun Ray, 1½ baths, large kitchen with billins. Forced air heat, fireplace in living room. Bible detached gas rare access to backyard for boat. Italian marble Owner anxious, has purchased other property.
REAL SURTH'S REALTY REALTORS 1700 Woodruf HA 5-5555 EVES To 6-4488

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER
To own this exciting 4 bedroom, 1¼ bath home with built-in dish washer, serve your guests in large dining room. Full view of entrance in cozy patio. Near Lakeview art heart location public schools elementary schools. Just a jump to transportation & shopping centers. Late bid, not too late! Call HA 5-1214—4100 Ballflower Blvd. KISI

WALKER & LEE

OPEAKER I TO 5
2924 CANDELWOOD
Vacant 3 bdrbm. "new" model, V-w carpets, drapes, stove, breakfast room, separate immediate resale possession. Try \$1500 to new FHA.
City & Suburban Realty HA 1-8481 OR Eves. GE 1-5693

6333 CANDIAN OPEN LOVELY KOOL POOL
3-BdRM., family rm. with por, 15x30 pool, lovely yard, carpets, drapes, dress rm., sprinklers. Ryerson, Hazlet, Rlts. GR 9-0307 425-6453

TERRIFIC !!
3-bdroom, w/dn with fireplace, 2 full baths, W/V carpets through out. Condition. Full price \$22,950. Key at 5715 Lakewood Rm. ME 5-3123

ELLIS-SCHRADER

If Sharp, Clean, Cool !!
3 Bedroom, family rm. with gorgeous landscaping. Heated Anthony Pool, 220 tire. Nutone spa, hot tub, outdoor music, Campling & dunes more!
STOTLER Realty Service 4313 E. Carson, day-ville HA 5-2901

BIG CUSTOM
4-Bedrms., 3 baths, on lot 2 fr. frontage, swimming rm. & open steps to river. Plenty of room for future plans. Key at 5530 Ardmore 596-4416

ELLIS-SCHRADER
✓ 10% DOWN
Lakeview High location. Cozy modern livng r.m. with red brick vinyl flrs. 2-Bedrooms, (one has been enlarged). A bonus in tax! 2nd flr. master bedroom & bathroom. ✓ cov'd patio. Only \$22,950! Inverted Association. (K-1207)

RESTLESS OWNER
wants out. Grab this lovely 7-BR. contemporary. Beautiful flagstone pool, drill in liv. rm., w/v thru-out, great client Sherr. HA 1-8233 425-3339

(1129) REX L. HODGES
✓ 10% DOWN
will buy this corner 3-Bdroom. Home with fireplace, W-V carpets & drapes. Large kitchen with built-in island, forced air heater. Natural wood cabinetry. 1½ baths, with tile floors. Room to build onto 18 X 24.
HA 1-5960 MOORE eves: HA 1-1628

MAKE YOUR OFFER!
OPEN 4443 HACKETT 3-BR. & Fam. rm. 1¾ bath, 1600 sq. ft. well maintained. Best offer accepted.
ROSS PREWETTE HA 5-6188

VIKING Realty 426-6146
Home Too Small?
with only \$2200 dn, this spacious 4 BR., 1½ ba can be yours. All improvements well kept. 3rd floor, bil-lins. (t&kid) HE 1-9639

MOULD Rity HA 5-7496
✓ A DOLL HOUSE
In Lakewood Estates. 3-Bedrooms with beautiful W-V carpets & dramatic fireplace. Natural wood floors in kitchen. 1½ baths, hll ceramic tile. Newly decorated inside & out. Seating is believing. (K-873).

HA 1-8481 MOORE eves: To 7-2625

OPEN SAT. TO 5
4400 CONQUISTA
3 BEDROOMS "18" MODEL Sharp & clean thorough, W. to live carpeling, hardwood floors. Tile, galv roof, brand new yard. Low down to market FA \$18,550. W.V. Reed 401 E Market GA 3-7891

IMPERIAL ESTATES
3070 MONICIA—3br., 1½ baths. Hot water heater and Turcote evenings. To see anytime, call Dan Pittman, 425-3666.

BARBARA ROSS CH
500 E. 46th St. Renters HE 7-0541

OPEN TODAY
5508 CARFAHX
VAcant 3-bdr., 2 bat., 2 beds. Living room & Dutch village space. Nice court. Immed post. LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP. To 6-3000 425-7514

BEAUTIFUL CORNER
You'll love lit W-V carpeting, tile floors, floor, 2-car garage. Attractive design on interior. Under big fence. Nicely landscaped. Don't miss this opportunity Move right in. Priced right.
HA 1-8961 MOORE eves: HA 1-6409

5448 STEVELY—OPEN
(Nr. Cauliflower & Palo Verde) 3-BR., 2 bath, 2 year old Berley with all extra's. Electric floor. Carpet, drapes, Firepl FA heat LEAR Realty GA 6-5935

NO DOWN TO GI
or % down to others. Vacant 3-BdRM. w/waterproof living room. Move in ready!
BOB EMIRCH, Rlr. HA 5-7418 OR GA 7-8472

OPEN PM.
4161 OCANA
Read the reward! Live vacant home must be sold.
L & M REALTY 438-9006 Jo Ann Londree 42

Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD AREA

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

3-Bedroom beauty on tree-shaded lot. Freshly painted inside and out. Walk to school. Large yard landscaped, fenced, 2 car garage. No down payment. \$1,500.00 per month including principal & interest. \$395.00 down FHA. Second, you get the deed. \$18,500.

LIKE NEW

2-Bedroom beauty completely redecorated inside & out. Refinished hardwood floors. New carpeting. Move in. Spacious living room, formal counter, separate dining room. Newly manicured lawn. Huge covered patio. Vacant. No down payment to sell. \$99 per month including principal & interest. \$1,150.00 down FHA. \$17,500.

WALKER & LEE

A SNOOZER

Vacant 2 br. Walk to Fernhill. 4136. 10 min. to school. Exceptionally Good Buy. G.I. No down payment. Call now!! Call now!! (5848)

MOULD RHY HA 5-2981

5785 South St.

GROWING FAMILY? NEED 4 BEDROOMS?

Then this clean home with built-in range & oven, forced air heat, new carpeting, large yard & patio could be for you. Full price \$21,500. G.I. or FHA.

OBAN REALTY CO.

5437 SOUTH ST. HA 5-6421

OPEN I-5

5041 FANWOOD

This is clean as a button. 2 bedrooms with new carpeting, drapes, well landscaped, fenced yard. Shade trees, front & rear brick planters. Priced right. No down payment. Call now!!

VANDERBERG REALTY

312 COLUMBIA AVE. GE 3-3845

TROPICAL PARADISE FOR G.I.

What a beautiful home for the economy minded G.I. or ex-military. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floors, large yard, swimming pool, landscaping, pool, you won't believe the price. No down payment. Call now!!

MOULD RHY HA 5-2981

5785 South St.

"RUSTIC RANCHO"

\$16,900! \$450 down if you have served 90 days active duty in the armed forces of the U.S. No down payment. Call now!!

WALKER & LEE

ANXIOUS OWNER SELL...

Bring me an offer on my 2-Bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. Must sell quick. Good location. MUST SELL! Call now!!

ELLIS-SCHRADER

OPEN 1 TO 5-612 HARVEY WAY

END YOUR SEARCH

With this sharp 3-BR. W. in W. Dole car. Lovely yard. Close to schools & churches. Call now!!

CAL REALTY

2606 CARSON 421-9441

BEAT THE HEAT

Cool Daughboy Pool goes with 3-BR. 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, with fireplace & formal dining rm. 138 E. 1st St. Call now!!

MOULD RHY HA 5-2981

5785 South St.

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

BORROW \$80,000?

Yes you can, & at 5% for 30 yrs! Want an opportunity to buy a beautiful home? Call now!!

ONLY \$5,100 DOWN

Unbelievable perfection in this 3-BR. Hawaiian Modern home with every built-in and decorative detail. Call now!!

4-Bedroom Fixer-Upper

A potential charmer. Architecturally attractive. All built-in, 1 1/2 acre with lot. Paddock Pool. \$39,950. Down.

Can't Beat This Value

3-BR. & 1 1/2 bath. 2 car garage. 1/2 acre. Call now!!

3 BALCONIES

Crystal chandeliers (5 of them) like Vietnamese style played in New Orleans. 4 w.c. 2 car garage. Call now!!

JUMP IN

Build around a pool & cabana. Real luxury. Top top loan. Underpriced at... \$69,950

FOR AN ESTATE HOME CALL

RITA WEIL HA 5-6481

NEBEKER REALTY

BEST SELECTION IN A LONG TIME

Possession still possible before school. 3 & 4 bedroom, with pools. Priced from \$49,500. Call now!!

Delightful Ingredients

A beautiful spot on the golf course. The home you really want in a home. All this is possible for less than you probably realize. Let us help you to develop those plans. Lots from \$19,900.

OPEN HOUSES SUN. 1 TO 5:30

Highway 442. Call now!!

CLARK REALTY

HA 9-2983 TO 6-1313

CIRCULAR DRIVE

to the front door of this beautiful home, overlooking the golf course. 3-Bedroom, family rm., 2 car garage. Call now!!

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

600 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-3061

PRICED TO SELL

3-BR. & FAMILY ROOM. WITH HEATED & FILTERED POOL. APPROX. \$25,000. Call now!!

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

Just off market. 1 1/2 bath. Close to Douglas. Phone George Rich. HA 3-3484. JOHN READ REALTY HA 1-7151

BY OWNER

3-BR. Mr. Millikan, w/cr. 1/2 acre. 10 min. to school. Call now!!

LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL

4-BR. & family room with 2 1/2 baths & fireplace. 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

JOHN READ REALTY HA 5-6416

BY OWNER—3-BR. New w.c. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

1' BLOCK TO EL DORADO PARK

3201 PETAUMA, Only \$21,900 for 3 & 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

NEW PAINT, SHAPED LUGS

RANCHO, 3 brs, 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

Just off market. 1 1/2 bath. Close to Douglas. Phone George Rich. HA 3-3484. JOHN READ REALTY HA 1-7151

BY OWNER

3-BR. Mr. Millikan, w/cr. 1/2 acre. 10 min. to school. Call now!!

LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL

4-BR. & family room with 2 1/2 baths & fireplace. 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

JOHN READ REALTY HA 5-6416

BY OWNER—3-BR. New w.c. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

1' BLOCK TO EL DORADO PARK

3201 PETAUMA, Only \$21,900 for 3 & 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

NEW PAINT, SHAPED LUGS

RANCHO, 3 brs, 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

Just off market. 1 1/2 bath. Close to Douglas. Phone George Rich. HA 3-3484. JOHN READ REALTY HA 1-7151

BY OWNER

3-BR. Mr. Millikan, w/cr. 1/2 acre. 10 min. to school. Call now!!

LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL

4-BR. & family room with 2 1/2 baths & fireplace. 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

JOHN READ REALTY HA 5-6416

BY OWNER—3-BR. New w.c. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

1' BLOCK TO EL DORADO PARK

3201 PETAUMA, Only \$21,900 for 3 & 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

NEW PAINT, SHAPED LUGS

RANCHO, 3 brs, 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

Just off market. 1 1/2 bath. Close to Douglas. Phone George Rich. HA 3-3484. JOHN READ REALTY HA 1-7151

BY OWNER

3-BR. Mr. Millikan, w/cr. 1/2 acre. 10 min. to school. Call now!!

LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL

4-BR. & family room with 2 1/2 baths & fireplace. 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

JOHN READ REALTY HA 5-6416

BY OWNER—3-BR. New w.c. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

1' BLOCK TO EL DORADO PARK

3201 PETAUMA, Only \$21,900 for 3 & 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

NEW PAINT, SHAPED LUGS

RANCHO, 3 brs, 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

Just off market. 1 1/2 bath. Close to Douglas. Phone George Rich. HA 3-3484. JOHN READ REALTY HA 1-7151

BY OWNER

3-BR. Mr. Millikan, w/cr. 1/2 acre. 10 min. to school. Call now!!

LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL

4-BR. & family room with 2 1/2 baths & fireplace. 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

JOHN READ REALTY HA 5-6416

BY OWNER—3-BR. New w.c. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

1' BLOCK TO EL DORADO PARK

3201 PETAUMA, Only \$21,900 for 3 & 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

NEW PAINT, SHAPED LUGS

RANCHO, 3 brs, 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

Just off market. 1 1/2 bath. Close to Douglas. Phone George Rich. HA 3-3484. JOHN READ REALTY HA 1-7151

BY OWNER

3-BR. Mr. Millikan, w/cr. 1/2 acre. 10 min. to school. Call now!!

LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL

4-BR. & family room with 2 1/2 baths & fireplace. 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

JOHN READ REALTY HA 5-6416

BY OWNER—3-BR. New w.c. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

1' BLOCK TO EL DORADO PARK

3201 PETAUMA, Only \$21,900 for 3 & 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

NEW PAINT, SHAPED LUGS

RANCHO, 3 brs, 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

Just off market. 1 1/2 bath. Close to Douglas. Phone George Rich. HA 3-3484. JOHN READ REALTY HA 1-7151

BY OWNER

3-BR. Mr. Millikan, w/cr. 1/2 acre. 10 min. to school. Call now!!

LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL

4-BR. & family room with 2 1/2 baths & fireplace. 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

JOHN READ REALTY HA 5-6416

BY OWNER—3-BR. New w.c. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

1' BLOCK TO EL DORADO PARK

3201 PETAUMA, Only \$21,900 for 3 & 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

NEW PAINT, SHAPED LUGS

RANCHO, 3 brs, 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

Just off market. 1 1/2 bath. Close to Douglas. Phone George Rich. HA 3-3484. JOHN READ REALTY HA 1-7151

BY OWNER

3-BR. Mr. Millikan, w/cr. 1/2 acre. 10 min. to school. Call now!!

LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL

4-BR. & family room with 2 1/2 baths & fireplace. 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

JOHN READ REALTY HA 5-6416

BY OWNER—3-BR. New w.c. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

1' BLOCK TO EL DORADO PARK

3201 PETAUMA, Only \$21,900 for 3 & 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

NEW PAINT, SHAPED LUGS

RANCHO, 3 brs, 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

Just off market. 1 1/2 bath. Close to Douglas. Phone George Rich. HA 3-3484. JOHN READ REALTY HA 1-7151

BY OWNER

3-BR. Mr. Millikan, w/cr. 1/2 acre. 10 min. to school. Call now!!

LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL

4-BR. & family room with 2 1/2 baths & fireplace. 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

JOHN READ REALTY HA 5-6416

BY OWNER—3-BR. New w.c. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

1' BLOCK TO EL DORADO PARK

3201 PETAUMA, Only \$21,900 for 3 & 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

NEW PAINT, SHAPED LUGS

RANCHO, 3 brs, 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

Just off market. 1 1/2 bath. Close to Douglas. Phone George Rich. HA 3-3484. JOHN READ REALTY HA 1-7151

BY OWNER

3-BR. Mr. Millikan, w/cr. 1/2 acre. 10 min. to school. Call now!!

LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL

4-BR. & family room with 2 1/2 baths & fireplace. 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

JOHN READ REALTY HA 5-6416

BY OWNER—3-BR. New w.c. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

1' BLOCK TO EL DORADO PARK

3201 PETAUMA, Only \$21,900 for 3 & 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

NEW PAINT, SHAPED LUGS

RANCHO, 3 brs, 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

Just off market. 1 1/2 bath. Close to Douglas. Phone George Rich. HA 3-3484. JOHN READ REALTY HA 1-7151

BY OWNER

3-BR. Mr. Millikan, w/cr. 1/2 acre. 10 min. to school. Call now!!

LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL

4-BR. & family room with 2 1/2 baths & fireplace. 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

JOHN READ REALTY HA 5-6416

BY OWNER—3-BR. New w.c. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

1' BLOCK TO EL DORADO PARK

3201 PETAUMA, Only \$21,900 for 3 & 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. \$25,500. Subm.

NEW PAINT, SHAPED LUGS

Own-Your-Own Apt. 134 Duplexes for Sale 135

BRAND NEW

1 BLOCK TO
BIXBY PARK

CORNER 1st & Hermosa

1 BEDROOM

GOOD SELECTION OF FLOOR PLANS

FROM \$15,000

INCLUDING GARAGE

DECORATOR CARPETING &
DRAPES, GENERAL ELECTRIC
KITCHENS, ELEVATOR, ETC.

LOCKED LOBBY.

OPEN DAILY

CHAS. SHERMAN CO.

HE 6-0031 or 456-1364

1808 APPLETON

OPEN 15

Don't fail to see this. Near Bixby Park, 1 bdrm, apt. completely furnished. Garage included. P.P. \$10,500.

CALL RACHEL LYONS HE-6-5107

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 3-3641

SPELL OF THE SEA

Tranquil living can be yours in this top floor, ocean front, spacious 1 bdrm. apt. with all the luxury appointments are included.

BOB OLIVER HE 8-7777

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 3-3641

NR BIXBY PARK & OCEAN

ONLY \$11,950

LGE 2 BR W/USW GARAGE

SPACIOUS ROOMS W/ FLRS

CALL & ASK FOR

BRK AREA EVEN A REAR DR

BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

CALL & ASK FOR

SLAUGHTER HE 7-1251

[OYO] REX L. HODGES

NEW LISTING "BEST BUY"

E. 1ST ST. \$10,500

KING SIZE BR, DINETTE

MARBLE BULLFINCH AWARD

SLAUGHTER HE 7-1251

[OYO] REX L. HODGES

LOCATION! LOCATION!

1/2 BLK. TO OCEAN

SPACIOUS 1 BR OCEANVIEW

MAHOAGNY KIT, CERAMIC

TILE, W/ DISC. DR. \$8,889

CALL & ASK FOR

SLAUGHTER HE 7-1251

[OYO] REX L. HODGES

SPACIOUS CORNER 1 BR

ARTABAN "REDUCED"

CALL & ASK FOR

SLAUGHTER HE 7-1251

[OYO] REX L. HODGES

NEW

Top quality 1 and 2-bedroom

apartments. Excellent

location. Call

MARJORIE HUGHES HE 8-7379

JUST LIST—SEA VIEW

Beautiful 1 bdrm. 1/2 bth.

Call & ask for

[OYO] REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

2 APTS. SIDE BY SIDE

\$7,500 P.P. \$1500. 2 bdrms. 1 bth.

Call & ask for

[OYO] REX L. HODGES

Duplexes for Sale 135

1/2 DELUXE DUPLEX. 2 bdrms. 2 bths.

2 garages, all elec. kitchen. Very

modern. Submit offer. \$11,950. Will

trade for 2 bdrms. Los Altos home.

[OYO] REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

HOME WITH INCOME

Owner will carry 1st. Small

down. Talk to PEARL LANE.

GA 4-9455.

LEAR Realty GA 6-5935

DNTN. DUPLEX!

2 bdrms. 1 bth. 1/2 bth. 1/2 bth.

Call & ask for

[OYO] REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

PRICE REDUCED

\$16,950. Open Sunday P.M. 1st.

1 bdrms. 1 bth. 1/2 bth. 1/2 bth.

Call & ask for

[OYO] REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

2 ON 1—OWNER + 375 MO. DRIVE

W. L. HALL REALTY

1729 E. 1st. 437-8782. GE 3-5422

NR. WILSON HI

DUPLEX 7 rooms. 2 ba. ea. 4

gates. \$39,500. Balance \$184 mo.

WILSON HE 8-5146

BETTER SEE 1424 LEMON

One rents for \$135 mo. Live in

with parents. Call

WALLY FLUGGER RIV. GA 3-1849

IN BELMONT SHORE

Shore, studio duplex. R. Bay

RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

2 on 1—North Long Beach

Quiet, shaded, landscaped street. 1

bdrm. 1 bth. 1/2 bth. 1/2 bth.

Call & ask for

[OYO] REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

GET TWO FLOORS FOR ONE

2 stories. 2 bdrms. 1 bth. 1/2 bth.

Call & ask for

[OYO] REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

DON JONES GA 3-0468

1 FOUND ONE ONLY 6 YEARS OLD.

Lgs. 2-BR. Call & ask for

[OYO] REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

Crown Rly. GA 6-7083

Hard to find. To be built. De

luxe 3-BR. 1 1/2 bath & 1 1/2 bath

Call & ask for

[OYO] REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

"LOS CERRITOS"

Hard to find. To be built. De

luxe 3-BR. 1 1/2 bath & 1 1/2 bath

Call & ask for

[OYO] REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

NEAR NADIA MARINA 2-BR. each

and 3-BR. each. Call & ask for

[OYO] REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

DON JONES GA 3-0468

Best Buy in Long Beach

Two 2 1/2 bdrms. 1 bth. 1/2 bth.

Call & ask for

[OYO] REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

TRY 19,500

Park View, units—\$270 inc.

Call & ask for

[OYO] REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

NEAR NADIA MARINA 2-BR. each

and 3-BR. each. Call & ask for

[OYO] REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

DON JONES GA 3-0468

Best Buy in Long Beach

Two 2 1/2 bdrms. 1 bth. 1/2 bth.

Call & ask for

[OYO] REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

ON ALAMITOS BAY

Custom built, 2 bdrms. 1 bth.

Call & ask for

[OYO] REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

ONLY \$2000 Down

West side duplex on 1/2 acre.

Call & ask for

[OYO] REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

2 BR. & 4 BR. HOMES

E.L.B. 2 on a 5x13x34 C-4 lot.

Call & ask for

[OYO] REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

SIDE BY SIDE E. 15th

2 BR. & 1 BR. Owner will finance

Call & ask for

[OYO] REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

2 BDRMS. 1 BTH. 1/2 BTH. 1/2 BTH.

Call & ask for

[OYO] REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

BY OWNER 2 BDRM. DUPLEX, 2 YRS.

old, \$3500 low equity. GA 4-1876.

Call & ask for

[OYO] REX L. HODGES HE 7-1251

DUPLEX. By owner. 1093 10th

Mar. 436-9400

Own-Your-Own Apt. 134

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D.15
Long Beach 12 Calif., Sunday, Aug. 29, 1961

Homes for Sale 139 Homes for Sale 139

ROSSMOOR SEAL BEACH

PRICE SLASHED
On this vacant "Harvard" model with big 15x27 heated Anthony POOL. A smart buyer will readily see the big savings here.

"WILLIAMSBURG!"
Rossmoor's much-wanted, seldom-available, 2-story home. It's lovely because it's complete! 2-story b/w-kitchen, deluxe Lustron Star W-W carpeting, built-in heater & filtered Anthony POOL will be a delight for every member of the family. By appointment only... Call now to see!

"HIGHLAND" FLING
Latch onto this vacant 2-story with big 15x27 heated Anthony POOL & family rm. home, immaculate in & out. Priced so low you won't believe it... But it's true!

**ZENITH REAL ESTATE CO.
HA 1-1711 — Eyes: GE 1-6007**

**A REAL STEAL
PRICE REDUCED
TO \$27,990**
A real nice "Ranch" house fully improved. Large, beautiful kitchen anxious to sell. Take a good look at this beauty.

JUST BACK ON MARKET
Buyer did not qualify. "Plymouth" plus POOL & many extras. Offered to school buyer bought another. Injured parties.

**DeBENEDICTIS
12131 Los Alamitos Blvd.
GE 1-2507
'Round the Clock**

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
11891 RAYMOND—4-BEDRM + large dining room off kitchen. Hardw floors. Clean & sharp!
11862 PINE—2-BEDRM, extras large kitchen, slate entry, W-W carpets & drapes.
12121 PINE—3-bedrm, + fam rm w/cr. tile floor, fireplace, gas cooktop. 60x120. Eyes call. GE 1-2492
BAKER RHY HA 1-9401

THE SELLER IS A COO-COO HEAD
because he left California for Oklahoma but his house is still for sale. He's anxious, eager, willing to sell. 3-Bedrms listed at \$79,000 — FHA terms.

**TONER REALTY
11298 Los Alamitos GE 0-2557
Open even. 435-2067 after 7 P.M.**

REDUCED
OPEN—BY OWNER
Transferred. Immed. possession BRITANNIA GARDENS. Model 4 bedrm, dining rm, living rm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car gar., 40' Anthony pool with rollaway fence. 74x120. MAJOR 439-2621

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
3222 BRADBURY
This home has all the extras. Includes 3 nice air conditioning units, refrigerator & freezer, BIRD, crates, drape, lovely patio. Trees. 74x120. MAJOR 439-2779

(619) REX L. HODGES
PURCH POOL HOME...
w/many extras for the discriminating buyer. 4 beds, 2 1/2 baths, pool, 2200 sq. ft. All kitchen appliances built-in. 576-2052
(6136) REX L. HODGES

AIR CONDITIONED
3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Professional landscaped exterior lighting, decorative paint & material, ice patio or terrace, central heating, closets & drapes through, freidrich kitchen. Orig. Rossmoor El Camino neighborhood. By owner. 382 Rossmoor Way. 439-3779

OPEN EVERY DAY TILL SOLD
12122 Christy Lane
The big 4 br. & family room, 2-bath, \$29,950.
PRESTIGE REALTY 433-9966

STARLIGHTER BEAUTIFUL HOME
Walnut paneled den, w/built-in bar, 18x20 overlooking rock swimming pool. Custom draperies & carpeting. Marble entry. Complete lighting iron roof. 4 bedrm, 2 1/2 bath, 120 sq. ft. 44,900. 11801 Martha Ann Dr.

TRADE YOUR LKWD. OR LOS TRADE
YOUR LKWD. OR LOS ALTOS
or your own home for a new car. Our Rossmoor specials. 2-story, garage, Salem with pool or Golden States with pool. Call today for information.

MABRY RHY GE 0-0521

VACANT
\$1150 REDUCTION
Plymouth Plan—Pennsylvania 12121 ROWENA—100' x 120' lot. 1051 ROWENA—100' x 120' lot. **SUN Realty HA 1-1721**

ROSSMOOR—Open Sun.
12157 CHERRY
3-Bedrms, 2 bath, 18x20 bath, W-W carpet, fireplace, cov'd. Price to sell.

**Ryerson-Hazlet, Rlfrs.
GE 0-2009 or GE 4-8870**

LIKE PROVINCIAL?
Then see this lovely 4 br. rlg. ngl. w/ Frpl., bill-till, fam. rm., 1st fl. thru-out, 2nd fl. screened patio. GE 1-1371; GE 4-1374; 426-4314
(6194) REX L. HODGES

Fabulous 2-Story \$30,000
3 baths, 4 bedrm., + family rm. on quiet cul-de-sac w/huge fenced yard. 5300 sq. ft. Call for info. immed. possession. Call Peovv 426-6560.

JOHN READ REALTY HA 1-1751

OPEN—2932 SALMON
BRITTANY 4-Bdr. & Family Room 1600 sq. ft., all elec. built ins. Intercom & many other extras. Must see! Try \$3200 down. JO GALBRAITH, Realtor HA 1-9114

EL DORADO MODEL
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 18x20 bath, gal., drapes, newly painted int., extra patios, many extras. Excel. loc. N. schools, shopping. 426-8576

SACRIFICIE—VACANT 4-BDRM. & POOL
MAKE OFFER—Name your terms. Owner needs cash for immediate investment. SUN RLTY. HA 1-1721

11962 Davenport—Open
Pilgrim Model. All Elec. birch kitchen, 2nd floor 2 bath, convrt. rm. Drapes, new carpets, liv. rm., dining room, hall, incrofted patio. 1200 sq. ft. 44,915. GE 1-1721

12202 SILVERFOX, OPEN
CRAIGSIDE, 4-BDRM., 7 baths, w/w carpets, larger corner lot. STANLEY 329 W. Willow GA 4-0511

SEAL BEACH
BEECH HOME!
Swimmer? Then this is for you! 2 br. + den. New w/w & drapes, walk to fishing, swim, sand. 439-4514
(5886) REX L. HODGES

Open—717 Bayside Dr.
Charming 3-br., family rm., 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, finished basement. Call NORMA HOGARD GE 1-3992
BELMONT RHY 433-0971

NICE 4-Bdrm., 2 baths, carpeted floor, 2nd floor, screened patio, 2200 wiring, garage & kitchen, vacated subject on down.

**BOB COLE REALTY
189 Park Ave. W. GE 1-5885**

1/2 BLK. FROM OCEAN
Beautiful 2-br. home + 2-bd. 1800 sq. ft. Call Norma Howard GE 1-3992
BELMONT RHY 433-0971

408 EVERALD PL. Open Daily P.M.
3-Bedrm., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, billiard parge, even. Screened pvt. ovs. old. Nicely landscaped. HE 2-5156 HARD RIV. 596-7352

Oversized Corner Lot
3-Bedrm., 2-bath home with 1 1/2 car garage, landscaped. Open Sun. REGAL REALTY 576-4427

Sacrifice 8 Lovely Units
Low down Any trade? GE 0-0429
3-BDRMS—2 baths, den, patio, pool, 1 1/2 car garage, 434 sq. loan. GE 1-1046; GE 1-2537.

Dream Home on Bluff
overlooking sand & blue Pacific. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ocean view, panoramic view. Priced right.

Developers, Attention!
12611, frontage, Ocean Ave., high-framed view. Priced right.

**Ryerson-Hazlet, Rlfrs.
GE 1-8872; GE 0-2009; EVS 433-4972**

HOME + INCOME
Two separate newly constructed homes on 1 1/2 lots are offered for only \$55,900. Each has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garages, dining area, breakfast bar, 1st bath with over 100 sq. ft. of living area. See developer's model for income. Located within walking distance of shopping centers & beach. For more info. call 434-7876, 5199 E. Pac. Cn. Wv. **WALKER & LEE**

CENTER PATIO HOME
for only \$33,900. Very air, not only immaculate, but also modern. Looked Irish linen drapes. Less wood w/w carp. This 3-bdrm., 2-bath home, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage & separate breakfast area in kitchen. Overlooking rear patio & lawn. Fenced 1/2 acre lot. **OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**
634 SOUTH SHORE DR. 245 Main St. 431-6572

10 DAYS ago we were cut off 1st instns. Today we have 1st instns. cut back to \$22,900. 3-bd. + den or bdrm. Lowest price ever for this area. See model for income properties just listed. Write for details. All offers are noted for our quality listing.

GEO. L. DUFF REALTY
211 1/2 Main St., Seal Beach 431-3100
CLOUD SUNDAY 1-5
OPEN 3-5 PM. 701 S. SHORE DR. **A BEAUTIFUL HOME**
REDUCED \$2600
On a huge corner lot. Large 3-br. w/cra. tile floor, 2 1/2 baths, 2 cars, craps, thruout. Walnut finish kitchen, tiled, built-in range & dbl. oven. 1 1/2 bath. 1 1/2 car garage. Fireweed room ideal for studio, sewing rm. Living rm. has excellent landscaping for pool, fenced. A.C. cond. 25,900—Terms.

RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

PRICE SLASHED!!
OPEN 1-5
712 TAPER DRIVE
Beut. 3-br. & den, heated pool. **GOLD COAST REALTY**
Your "BUY" Word in Real Estate 14-80 PACIFIC 433-7411

4-BR. NEW LISTING!
Owner transferred. Priced for quick sale. Well located, immaculate thruout. Exceptional rear yard for fam. fun & privacy. Call for details. **(58103) REX L. HODGES**

NEW LISTING
Inside patio, 3-Bedrms., 2 baths, carpet, 1 1/2 car garage. Extra large lot. Under \$30,000. Immed. possession. CALL REVA OLSON 433-7411, Lee, LG 1-2524
McGRATH-SHANK CO.
GE 1-1046 GE 1-9121

HILLTOP HIGH
Is this the ultimate in modern 2-story 3-BR. custom home. Many custom features. Priced right to sell. Call for details. **GE 1-2534 897-7947**
(5894) REX L. HODGES

BE THE FIRST
To occupy this custom hill. Hill Top home, 3-BR. incl. master suite, 2-bas., w/cr. drap. Patio terrace, 3 car garage. Call for details. **GE 5-9443**
(5897) REX L. HODGES

BARGAIN!!!
3-BR., 2 ba., firepl., Bill-ins, carpet, covered, position. Extra large lot. Under \$30,000. Immed. possession. CALL REVA OLSON 433-7411, Lee, LG 1-2524
McGRATH-SHANK CO.
GE 1-1046 GE 1-9121

SELL ME FAST!
3-BR., 2 ba. stucco close to beach & shops. 2-bas., rm., w/cr. drap. Call for details. **GE 1-2534 897-7947**
(5893) REX L. HODGES

OPEN 2-5
629 Beachcomber Dr.
Beautiful home, 2

Homes for Sale 139

STATE COLLEGE AREA

EXECUTIVE HOME AT JR. EXECUTIVE PRICE

A beautiful corner home with 2 1/2 baths that radiate pride of ownership. Bright, airy, open floor plan. Full kitchen with built-in appliances. Spacious living room with fireplace. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Full bathroom. Hardwood floors. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478

"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

Beautiful, custom family home with POOL. Only 4 years new. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full kitchen with built-in appliances. Spacious living room with fireplace. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Full bathroom. Hardwood floors. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

Must Sell—Real Sharp

OPEN SUNDAY

4238 E. 6th St. Split-level 4-BR. Family rm., 3 1/2 baths. Meditation home. Owner pays \$5,000. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

BELMONT RHY 433-9911

WEST SIDE

SHOW FROM OFFICE

Don't miss seeing this 2-BR. home with 1 1/2 baths. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

3295 CASPIAN

Privacy & security. Delightful 2-BR. home with 1 1/2 baths. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

MORRIS HOLMQUIST

2182 Pacific Real Estate 591-5581

"RED HOT"

2 STORY—4-BR., 2 BATH. If you need room, this is the place! Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

DAN LIZZEN, Realtor

1225 E. 7th St. 435-8341

2760 DELTA

Clean 2-BR. home with 1 1/2 baths. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

2655 ADRIATIC

Vacant. Large 2-BR. open dining room, patio, nice yard. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

NO DOWN

Closing costs only to qualified buyers. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

GOSS REALTY

438-1978

1620 W. 19th Open 1-5

2-BR. new kitchen, new living rm., new bath, completely renovated. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

GOLD COAST REALTY

1400 Pacific Real Estate 591-5581

"NO DOWN GI"

1400 Pacific Real Estate 591-5581

STOTLER REALTY SERVICE

438-1978

3603 GALE OPEN

3-BR. New kitchen, walk-in, L.S. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

3735 FASHION

3-BR. den with great patio. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

GI LOW DOWN

Nice 3-BR. home, slucco, pool, quick possession. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

AL RUTZ, Realtor

1832 Pacific 591-5581

BY OWNER—3-BR. wheeled & filled with covered pool, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new roof, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

Good 2-BR. Only \$12,750

Just 10 yrs. old, L.S. live, full kitchen, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new roof, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything. Call for details. \$12,750. Call 438-1978.

S.L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

SPARKLING

3-BR. den, w/c, carpet, beautiful yard. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

3637 DELTA OPEN 1-5

Custom built, 3-BR. slucco home. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

Nr. Wardlaw & Santa Fe

2 NEWER HOMES ON 1 LOT. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

PRICE IS RIGHT

3-BR. den, w/c, carpet, beautiful yard. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

WRIGLEY

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Older Couple?

Retired or both working? Perhaps one or two children? Here is a home to meet your needs! Only \$21,500. See today! Call 438-1978.

2393 OREGON

Ken 426-2828, WRIGLEY RHY

2870 CEDAR OPEN 1-5

2-BR. den, w/c, carpet, beautiful yard. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

GOLD COAST REALTY

1400 Pacific Real Estate 591-5581

LIKE TO ENTERTAIN?

See this exquisite 3-BR. w/c, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new appliances, new windows, new doors, new roof, new driveway, new landscaping, new everything. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

LIFE WITH FATHER

Will be a great purchase. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

3261 EUCALYPTUS

ST. RHY. Clean 4-BR. home. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

LOVELY YARD & 2-BR. open

Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

3-BR. den, w/c, carpet, beautiful yard

Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

BY OWNER—2-BR. den, w/c, carpet, beautiful yard

Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

3261 EUCALYPTUS

ST. RHY. Clean 4-BR. home. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

LOVELY YARD & 2-BR. open

Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

3-BR. den, w/c, carpet, beautiful yard

Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

BY OWNER—2-BR. den, w/c, carpet, beautiful yard

Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

Homes for Sale 139

WRIGLEY

2916 EUCALYPTUS

OPEN 1-5 P.M. Hurry—come see this 3-BR. home with 2 1/2 baths. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

MAX LYON REALTY

1101 ATLANTIC HE 6-7001

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

Try 1900 den. on this sharp 2-BR. home. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

POOL—POOL—POOL

Relax in this spacious custom 6-BR. home. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

MORRIS HOLMQUIST

2182 Pacific Real Estate 591-5581

OPEN 2800 DE FOREST

Pleasantly plush 4-BR. home with 2 1/2 baths. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

STOVE, REFRIG., FREEZER

Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

Custom 3-BR.—1 1/2 Baths

Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

OPEN SAT. & SUN.

1900 Magnolia 2-BR. home. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

AA REALTY GA 8-1558

2030 GOLDEN OPEN

This is a yummy 3-BR. home with 2 1/2 baths. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

SPARKLING

Vacant 2-BR. carpet, drapes, 4 yrs. old. Reduced \$17,500. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

OPEN 12 to 5 P.M.

Vacant, clean 2-BR. home. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

CALL TO SEE

Duplex, 1712 Eldridge St., \$18,950. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

3036 CHESTNUT

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5. Spacious 2-BR. home. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

BAIDER & BAIDER, RHYs.

Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

6 UNITS GOOD INCOME

Is the deal you're after? All turn. 2-BR. home. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

OPEN DAILY

2224 Magnolia 2-BR. home. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

REST HOME FOR 6

Small under \$22,000. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

OPEN TILL SOLD

2-BR. den, w/c, carpet, beautiful yard. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

OPEN 2961 DAISY

2-BR. lovely home. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

REST HOME FOR 6

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OPEN TILL SOLD

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OPEN TILL SOLD

2-BR. den, w/c, carpet, beautiful yard. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 438-1978.

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'Mighty Mo' Brings Back Historic Memories

By MURLIN SPENCER
ABOARD USS MISSOURI, BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—The solemn words are what you remember most as you return to the "Mighty Mo" 20 years after the historic surrender ceremony.

You can still remember Gen. Douglas MacArthur, standing erect, his face stern, as he said:

"It is my earnest hope, and indeed the hope of all mankind, that from this solemn occasion a better world shall emerge out of the blood and carnage of the past—a world founded upon faith and understanding—a world dedicated to the dignity of man and the fulfillment of his most cherished wish—for freedom, tolerance and justice."

You can still hear that voice warning that while in the past nations had resorted to war when they could not settle their disputes at the conference table, "the utter destructiveness of war now blots out this alternative." Obviously thinking of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, he said: "We have had our last chance."

LOOKING down on the huge 16-inch guns of the Missouri in their sealed turrets you wonder if once again they might pound shore installations in some far-away land.

"In an emergency, we could have her ready in about two months," says Capt. Gordon B. Williams, of Massillon, Ohio, commander of the Bremerton Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet, of which the Missouri is a unit.

"Her 16-inch guns could be useful. They are still the most devastating thing in warfare, aside from atomic weapons."

Today, the 888-foot-long ship, freshly painted in the Navy's traditional haze-gray, is deserted except for tourists—some 100,000 a year.

No one lives aboard. The nine 16-inch guns lie flat, three abreast in their sealed turrets. Eighty fast-firing antiaircraft guns are encased in silver igloos to preserve them for future use.

The 45,000-ton ship looks to the green hills behind Bremerton and on one side is the light cruiser Pasadena, also part of the mothball fleet. On the other side, workmen are overhauling a huge carrier.

How different it was 20 years ago in Tokyo Bay. White-clad sailors hung from every vantage point, all looking down at the small gallery deck on the starboard side. Their attention was focused on a mess table covered with a green cloth.

THE GUNS were pointed toward Tokyo. Long before the ceremony started at 9 a. m. the 91 generals and admirals from 10 nations gathered to watch. There were men whose names were known throughout the world—MacArthur, Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz, Adm. William F. Halsey, Gen. Eichelberger, commander of the 8th Army; Kreuger, commander of the 6th Army; Wainwright, Percival and Stilwell and Adms. Turner, Towers and Sherman. Many of them are now dead.

The skies were overcast and it was cool, but the Americans wore their shirts open at the neck. No one carried arms, except the Russians, who wore holstered pistols, and the Chinese, who carried small ceremonial daggers.

Gen. MacArthur came aboard and walked swiftly to Adm. Halsey's quarters. At 8:55 a. m., the Japanese delegation came alongside in a whaleboat from the Missouri and climbed to the deck.

Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu had difficulty negotiating the ladder because of a wooden leg, the result of an assassination attempt before the war. With him was Gen. Yoshijiro Umezo, chief of staff of the Japanese army. Other military men and civilians accompanied them, but Shigemitsu and Umezo were to sign the surrender instrument.

As the Japanese stood in front of the table, surrounded by the men who led the forces which overwhelmed them, Gen. MacArthur came out of Halsey's quarters and moved to the table on which were two copies of the instrument of surrender.

He wore a khaki shirt and khaki trousers, the crease as sharp as a knife, and the famous heavily-braided cap.

AS SUPREME commander of the Allied

from long months in Japanese prison camps. MacArthur's hand shook slightly as he gripped the first of six pens he used to sign his name. He gave the first to Wainwright, the second to Percival.

It was all over in a few minutes, but again MacArthur expressed the hopes of all who watched: "Let us pray that peace be now restored to the world, and that God will preserve it always."

THE SUN broke through the overcast and shone brightly as wave after wave of American bombers and fighters flew overhead.

These are the words and the events you remember as you stand on the deserted deck today. You look down at the plaque set in the deck: "Over this spot on 2 September 1945 the instrument of formal surrender to the Allied powers was signed, thus bringing to a close the second World War."

You can only pray that the Missouri will remain always tied to the dock, the guns silent, and the only persons aboard her the children who come to see where a great war came to an end.



ON EMERGENCY CALL

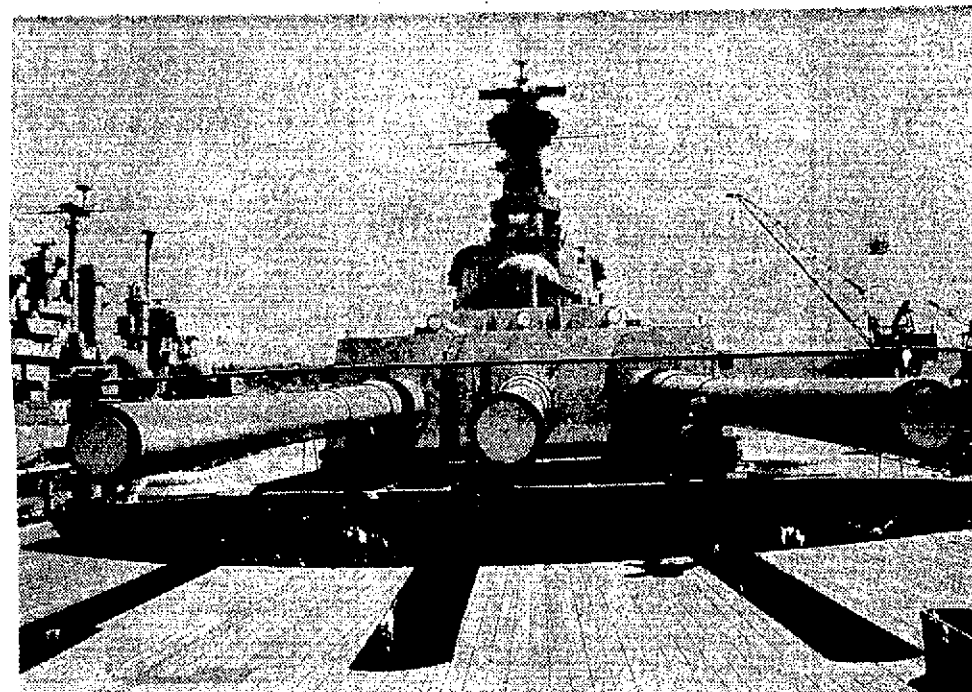
Framed by a life ring, the bridge of the U.S.S. Missouri is lifeless as the Mighty Mo rides at anchor in the mothball fleet. The powerful ship could be readied in about two months to fight again in an emergency.



—AP Wirephotos

PEACE DRAMA ON WARSHIP

The battleship Missouri is the setting for the dramatic end of World War II, the Japanese surrender ceremony in Tokyo Bay Sept. 2, 1945. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers, right foreground, is seated at the table just before signing the surrender document. Saluting him are British Gen. A. E. Percival, left, and American Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright.



PLUGGED FIREPOWER

Sealed up but still powerful, the 16-inch guns of the U.S.S. Missouri lie flat on the 45,000-ton battleship in the mothball fleet at Bremerton, Wash. No one lives on the ship now, but about 100,000 visitors are expected this year.



—Staff Photo

FLIPPERS IN HAND, Lt. Bill Cadow gives youngsters firsthand information on how Navy frogmen execute underwater missions. Boys and their fathers also saw frogmen detonate a mock mine.

Frogmen Show Skills to Boys

A team of Navy frogmen showed their stuff Saturday morning to a group of youngsters and their fathers attending the Fourth Annual Junior Frogman Navy Day at Long Beach Naval Station.

The boys, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation, toured the submarine Roncador and lunched in the enlisted men's mess.

They saw demonstrations of hard-hat diving and scuba diving.

The frogman squad also detonated a mock mine in the Pier 9 area.

Using a rubber raft equipped with an outboard engine, the team demonstrated pickup and dropoff techniques for the youngsters, who ranged in age from 8 to 18.

Lt. Bill Cadow gave the youths a lecture on the newest frogman techniques.

Rent a Boat—Girl Included

KYOTO (UPI)—Romantic but dateless young men interested in an outing on nearby Lake Biwa can now rent a rowboat complete with pretty companion, according to the weekly Bunshun.

The new boatlanding's motto is: "Enjoy yourself as if you and your companion were a couple in love"—but the article warns that the girls are trained to dunk any troublemakers.

USAF Disclaims Flying Saucers

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The Air Force doesn't believe in flying saucers.

That's not just a snap conclusion, but is based on the investigation of more than 9,000 reported unidentified flying objects by Project "Blue Book," the Air Force's — and in fact the government's agency charged with analysis of aerial phenomenon.

"There is nothing to indicate that any of these phenomena extraterrestrial in nature," said Maj. Hector Quintanilla Jr., a serious, 42-year-old physicist in charge of the project.

Take, for example, the numerous sightings in at least eight states—mostly in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas—earlier this month. Quintanilla claims the many persons who reported seeing UFOs actually were looking at the planet Jupiter and four prominent stars. He said atmospheric conditions "gave them a scintillating effect" and made them appear close together and in formation.

What about reports that Tinker Air Force Base at Oklahoma City and the Weather Bureau at Wichita, Kans., spotted the UFOs on radar?

"THEY NEVER said they had spotted these particular UFOs," Quintanilla replied. "They said they had sighted something they couldn't identify and since everyone was seeing things, people put two and two together."

"The radar sighting at Tinker was on the opposite side of the spectrum as the reported UFO sightings."

Fine, but what was it radar had fixed on? "A building, we think at this point. An inversion (an atmospheric condition brought on by the meeting of fronts and varying temperatures) caused the radar beams to bounce off and fix on something on the ground. The Tinker fix remained stationary on the radarscope for 40 minutes, indicating something not moving. Don't forget, the sighted UFOs were reported as moving."

The major explained that inversions are responsible for many UFO sightings involving radar. If the ricocheted radar beam fixes on a truck or a train moving away from the radar facility, he said, it gives the impression of a high-flying unidentified object.

"The first thing I do when I get a reported sighting is check the weather in the area and my universe."

HIS UNIVERSE is a large, round, movable map-like affair on which all the planets and major stars of the universe surround the earth. It can be moved

so that the position of any planet or star can be set to show what area it was visible from at any given second.

He said his universe and the weather bureau provide the solution to the majority of UFO sightings.

Evidence compiled by Blue Book in its 18-year history places all UFOs in one of 10 categories:

1—High flying balloons. "There is much balloon activity, much of it governmental, much private. Some of them get away and are hard to trace, but we can usually solve them by finding out who put it up, where and the direction the wind was blowing."

2—High flying aircraft, illuminated by the sun after the sun had set on the ground.

3—Nightly "fata morgana" type reflections in the atmosphere of distant light sources on the ground.

4—Satellites, both U.S. and Russian.

5—Meteorites, fireworks, flares, chaff and pieces of satellite decay. "Satellite decay," he said, "is a recent addition. These are pieces of junk from satellites that fall back to earth from space. As they pass into the atmosphere and burn up, they give off a red-hot glow which lasts several minutes. We have often found pieces of this decay shortly after it was sighted, have analyzed it and identified it as from earth satellites. These look similar to meteorites, but travel much slower."

6—Planets Venus and Jupiter, or other astronomical bodies.

7—Searchlights illuminating off cloud layers and the like.

8—Jet engine exhausts, condensation trails.

9—Hoaxes or mirages. "So far this year, there has been only one reported hoax."

★ ★ ★
QUINTANILLA admits there are 663 unsolved UFO sighting cases—nearly half of them in the peak year of 1952. But, he adds: "None has ever given any indication of being a threat to our national security . . . of being a threat to our national security . . . of being beyond the range of present day scientific knowledge . . . or as being extraterrestrial."

Despite his scientific approach to UFO, what does he think of the possible existence of an advanced life in outer space?

"It would be egotistical for man to believe that God had chosen earth as the only planet in the universe where he had placed life," he said.

'Wise' Change for UCB



COMPLETELY REFURBISHED FROM SKELETON OUT . . . New Face for Long Beach

United California Bank's Long Beach main office will open Monday in its new \$3.5 million building at 200 Pine Ave., corner of Broadway, with an all-day celebration and open house, it has been announced by Robinson A. Reid, vice president and manager.

The opening day gala climaxes a long weekend of festivities observed in the bank and elsewhere.

Participants in these events included many of the city's leading businessmen, government officials, and United California Bank's top officialdom.

A pre-opening ceremony with dedication and ribbon cutting will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. with local civic and business dignitaries joining bank officials in the rites.

★ ★ ★

FOLLOWING THE RIBBON CUTTING, the bank will be opened to the public and there will be refreshments and gifts.

The bank's records, safe deposit boxes, and other essential tools of doing business were moved during the weekend from the former leased quarters just a few steps away at 129 E. Broadway.

The regular staff will be on hand, augmented by a group of young ladies from other UCB offices who will assist Reid in greeting visitors on the opening day. Co-host with Reid will be his assistant, D. E. (Ed) Thompson, vice president in the Long Beach main office. Executive officers from the bank's Los Angeles statewide headquarters also will be on hand to greet friends and visitors.

★ ★ ★

LOCATED ON THE SITE of the former four-story Wise building, a long vacant eyesore which came to be known as the "gray ghost," the new six-story United California Bank building has been hailed as a strikingly handsome improvement to the Long Beach central city.

Contemporary in architectural style and functional in design, the structure is sheathed with hard-coat bronzed aluminum and bronze-tinted glass. One of the original twin frames comprising the former Wise building was completely demolished and in its place the bank has constructed a five-story over-and-underground garage.

According to Kenneth S. Wing, FAIA, architect for the project, the remaining reinforced concrete four-story frame was stripped of its load of 4½-inch terra cotta and the resultant reduction in weight permitted erection of an additional two stories of structural steel.

Two-inch, light-weight aggregate was blown on the

steel to complete the fireproofing of the six stories and basement.

★ ★ ★

THE BANK occupies the lower level and the ground floor of the fully weather-conditioned six-story building.

The principal banking room on the main floor features a wide expanse of walnut-hued travertine marble, quarried in Assisi, Italy, cut to size and each piece numbered for assembly here in the Long Beach building.

There is extensive use of glass hung with oyster-shell drapes.

One picture window on Broadway has been left undraped in order to display a sculpture which hangs suspended from the ceiling of the lobby and descends through a stairwell to the floor of the lower level where it is anchored in a mass of black, wave-worn rounded sea stones.

★ ★ ★

THE LOBBY FLOOR is Venetian terrazzo and the large aggregate picks up the warm brown tone of the walnut-hued marble and the matching walnut-wood fixtures. Carpeting in the executive area is brown and white heather and the remaining floor covering in the working area is vinyl asbestos tile.

The ceiling is luminous, spreading light evenly from wall to wall. The interior walls next to the garage building and in the basement are plaster and painted in blue and oyster-shell white.

There are 10 teller stations on the west side of the lobby and five exchange and collection stations on the east side, flanked on the north by the executive platform and on the south by the installment loan department. There is a sidown new accounts counter near the Pine Avenue entrance.

The Pine entrance also is the elevator lobby.

★ ★ ★

THREE HIGH-SPEED automatic elevators serve the entire building from this entrance and there also is an access door to the garage building in this lobby. Another elevator in the banking quarters proper is for the convenience of safe deposit and escrow customers of the bank and serves only the lower level where these facilities are located.

Also on the lower level is a permanent display of photographic murals of street scenes in Long Beach at the turn of the century. The lower floor may be reached

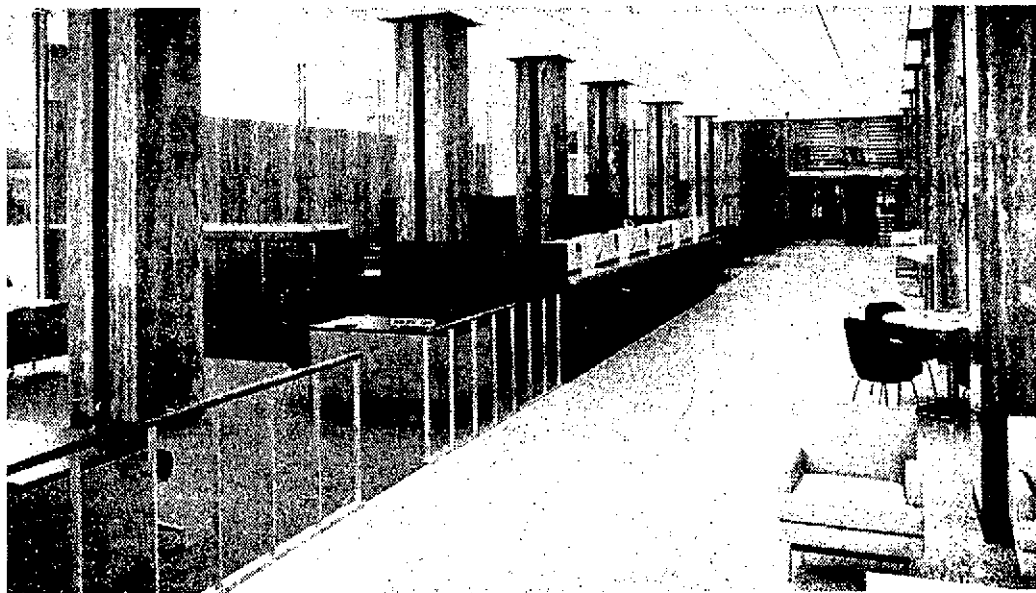
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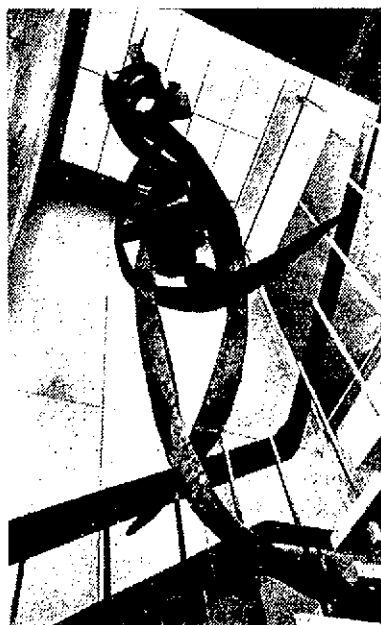
ORIGINAL WISE BUILDING . . . Before Razing



BUILDING BEGINS CHANGE . . . At Halfway Mark



PRINCIPAL BANKING ROOM ON MAIN FLOOR FEATURES WIDE USE OF WALNUT-HUED MARBLE



EYE CATCHER . . . Creation in Copper



TAKING FORM . . . New Shell Goes Up

**Our Promise Is
Your Satisfaction**

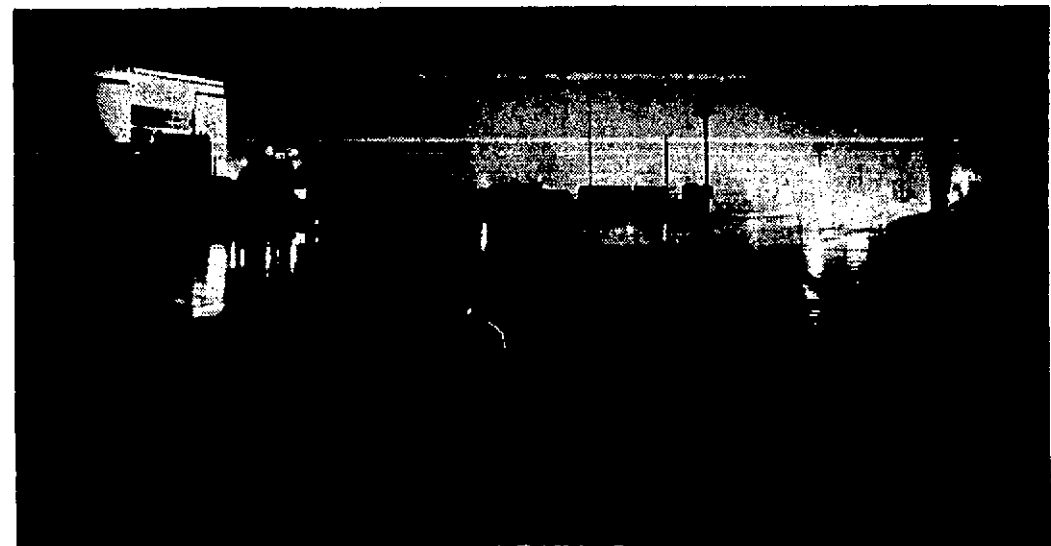
426-7301 Long Beach

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1990-1991

Photos Show Results of Brighter Long Beach Street Lighting



—Staff Photo taken last April by CURT JOHNSON
PRETTY DARK UNDER OLD LIGHTS ALONG PARAMOUNT BOULEVARD



—Staff Photo taken last week by SKIP SHUMAN
SAME AREA MUCH BRIGHTER UNDER NEW MERCURY VAPOR LIGHTS

Realtors and Chamber Back City in Drive for Better Street Lighting

By VERN ANTHONY
Progress Section Editor

Vastly improved street lighting on Paramount Boulevard between South Street and Artesia Boulevard is a shining example that a campaign in Long Beach to brighten streets at night is getting results.

"It's another step forward in a city-backed program to share costs with property owners desirous of improving street lighting in their districts."

City councilmen and City Manager John Mansell have urged civilian action to set up lighting districts as allowed by the city budget, a setup found in few other cities.

COOPERATING with the city's drive for more street lighting are the Chamber of Commerce and Long Beach

District Board of Realtors. Bernard McCune is chairman of the Chamber's Streets and Highways Committee.

A major sparkplug in the program is the Realtor Commercial-Industrial Committee, headed by Orville Artz. Brighter street lights were likened by Artz to "silent policemen" as a major deterrent to crime.

ARTZ OBSERVED that three-fourths of Long Beach street lighting could be rated sub-standard.

Well-lighted streets, he noted, are safer for both pedestrians and motorists.

Improved lighting on the Paramount Boulevard strip has been installed at a cost of about \$78 per 50-foot lot for the average landowner, according to City Hall sources. The city's share of the outlay was \$25,350;

while property owners are paying \$19,126.

SIXTY-FIVE lights were installed on 31-foot marbleite poles. Each light is 400 watt Mercury Vapor Luminaire. Poles are about 125 feet apart and staggered on opposite sides of Paramount Boulevard. All conduits and cables are underground.

The lighting replaces illumination rated by city engineers as practically nil, giving no appreciable light 50 feet from the pole. The old lights were rated at .10 foot candles in the area of the poles, compared to a rating for the new lights of 1.5 foot candle power near the poles and .25 foot candles midway between poles.

Besides giving much more illumination, the new lighting costs the city 30% less to operate, officials said.

Business Almanac Sees Rosy Future for West

The West should continue to be the most "envied" U.S. market through the rest of the sixties and into the foreseeable future, according to a report released last week at Menlo Park, Calif., by James F. Bell, research manager for Sunset Magazine.

"Despite a few soft spots in residential building and government contract work, all indications point to continued growth in the economy of the Western states, at a faster pace than the U.S. as a whole," Bell said.

"This prediction was based on data collected for the just-released second edition of Sunset's Western Market Almanac, a fact book for businessmen marketing in the West. The almanac compiles statistical information on the region in nine major marketing subjects. Some highlights include:

increased by 60% in 1965 over 1963.

Income: Every man, woman and child in the eight Western states has \$263 more to spend each year after taxes than the average U.S. citizen.

Employment: The nine Western states are increasing employment at a rate almost three times as great as the U.S. as a whole.

Automobiles: With 14% of the nation's population, the eight Western states accounted for 16% of the cars in operation in the U.S. in 1964.

This region also buys 23% of all imports, and 17% of all station wagons sold in the U.S., and accounts for more than its share of top-of-the-line car purchases as well (e.g., 30% of Lincoln Continental sales, 27% of Thunderbird, 26% of Buick Riviera, 20% of

Travel: The five Pacific Coast states, with 13% of the population, took out more than 19% of all U.S. passports issued through September of last year.

Building: The 13 Western states account for 25% of the nation's home building starts and 30% of the remodeling.

Grocery Products: Chain grocery sales in the Pacific Coast states outgained all other regions in every month of 1964, and continue to do so in '65.

Insurance: Life insurance in force in the eight Western states increased 360% from 1950 to 1963, a third again that of the nation's increase.

Gardening: Homes in the eight Western states use twice as much plant food per year as the U.S. average.

Razor Company Ad Exec to Talk

Malcolm M. Brown, advertising manager of the Schick Razor Co., will be guest speaker at the Thursday noon luncheon of the Advertising Club of Long Beach in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Brown, who came to the United States three years ago from England, will speak on "15 Barbers and \$50,000,000." Chairman of the day will be Bill Wray, advertising plans manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram who recently has been named Newspapers Media director for the Advertising Association of the West.

The public is invited to the luncheon. For information and reservations contact the club's executive secretary, Helen Perkins, at the Independent, Press-Telegram.



—Staff Photo

UCB EXECUTIVES AT RECEPTION

Hundreds of prominent Long Beach area residents attended United California Bank reception and preview of new facilities at Pine Avenue and Broadway Thursday. In reception line were UCB officials and their wives. Photo shows (from left) Clifford Tweter, president; D. E. Thompson, vice president in Long Beach office; Frank L. King, board chairman; and Robinson A. Reid, vice president and manager, Long Beach office.

UCB Ribbon-Cutting to Be Monday Morning in Expansion at Gardena

(Continued From Page R-1)

either by the service elevator or by a stairway. Near the base of the stairs is a mass of black sea stones in which is moored the sculpture, "Growth Number Seven."

DESIGNED BY DALE CLARK of Montecito, the slowly revolving components of copper and glass represent the sculptor's idea of growth arrested in form.

A half-ton of copper was used in the creation which gives the impression of sea growth rooted on the ocean floor but reaching to and floating on the ever-moving surface. The copper band-encircled blue glass forms represent seed pods in the sculptor's eyes. The greenish-blue patina usually acquired after long exposure of copper to air, earth, and sea water was more quickly achieved through heavy application of a group of 10 chemicals.

BECAUSE OF THE BANK'S proximity to the sea and the growth represented by the new building, the sculptor set out to illustrate this growth in its environment and able to accomplish the design to his satisfaction only after six previous attempts. Hence the name "Growth Number Seven."

Contractor for the United California Bank building was L. E. Dixon. The structure contains approximately 80,000 square feet of usable space of which the bank's Long Beach main office occupies about 23,000 square feet, including all of the main floor and lower level.

The remaining five floors will be leased for occupancy by others and these interiors will be finished as directed by the lessees.

The public garage building has a parking area of 57,000 square feet and parks 190 cars.

Honeywell's in Expansion at Gardena

GARDENA — A 41,580-square-foot addition to Honeywell's appliance controls factory in Gardena has been completed and now is in use, reports Ralph Allen, plant manager.

The expansion, which provides additional manufacturing and warehouse space, increases the Residential Division factory's size by 21%, to more than 240,000 square feet.

The company is said to be the largest plant in the U.S. making automatic temperature controls for gas appliances.

According to Allen, the expansion will not result in an immediate increase in plant employment, which now totals about 1,400.

Contractor for the work was Emil R. Wohl. Cost was not disclosed.

Half of California's Jobs in 60-Mi. Radius

Half of all the gainfully employed persons in the state of California are working within a 60 mile radius of downtown Los Angeles.

Within this radius, some three-and-a-half million persons have jobs, a total exceeded by only five other states in the nation.

In Los Angeles County alone, 2.8 million persons have jobs. This is 41% of the total civilian employment in California.

The figures were released by the Security First National Bank, which made a study of the geographic pattern of employment in California based on official data from the State Department of Employment.

Orange County has made spectacular gains the study shows, with a third of a million workers on job rolls. The county moved from seventh to third place in this category in only four years.

B of A to Build in Dominguez Hills

Bank of America will establish a branch in the Dominguez Hills area, near Long Beach, Vice President James F. Naughton announced late last week.

The bank has leased 1,520 square feet of space for the branch in a shopping center at 18513 S. Avalon Blvd., he said.

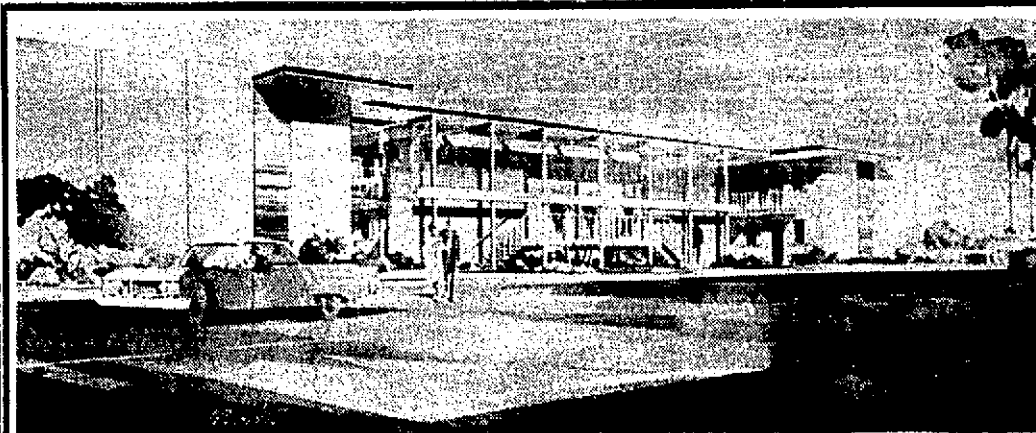
According to a recent report made by the Los Angeles County Planning Commission, Dominguez Hills is one of three areas in southwestern Los Angeles County most likely to undergo rapid residential development on presently vacant or agricultural lands.

Ward's Store Will Be Largest in H.B. Center

HUNTINGTON BEACH — now is nearing completion on a 12-acre site.

Construction is slated to start soon on Montgomery Ward's full-line retail store and auto center in Huntington Center, at Beach Boulevard and the San Diego Freeway, according to N. B. Trenton, district manager for Ward's.

The 197,470-square-foot two-level Ward's store will be the largest in the center, which will feature an air conditioned and heated mall. Opening of another strip of the San Diego Freeway this fall will make Huntington Center accessible by freeway from the Long Beach and Los Angeles areas.



EL CAPITAN

IN THE CENTER OF EMPLOYMENT

A brand new apartment complex in a centrally located area on an entire city block, offers you a modern two and three bedroom suite, or one bedroom and den, furnished and unfurnished. All of these spacious suites are equipped with roomy built-in kitchens, soft carpets and drapes. All of the apartments are in close proximity to an inviting recreation and swimming pool area and other recreation facilities like that of a private club and adjacent to the project is a hospital, public parks and Elementary School. Come and see what we offer for you and your family's comfort.

3245 SANTA FE AVE. — LONG BEACH — PHONE 427-1814
RENTALS BEGIN AT \$90

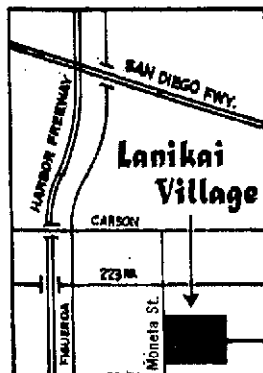
LIVE THE LIVELY, FUN LIFE!!
IN THE BEST DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR VALUE HOME...

Lanikai Village



IN TORRANCE... ONLY MINUTES AWAY FROM THE SPARKLING SEA
TRADE IN YOUR HOME... NOW!
And Watch Your Equity Grow

That's right! Your Lanikai Village home can't help but grow in value because available land in this prime area is fast vanishing. Don't pass up the opportunity of a lifetime—the terms are the most advantageous you'll ever find... Only 5% down and 2nd trust deed loans at 6% for up to 25 years. Lanikai Village is the best investment for your family's future security; as the area grows, so will your equity. Located in the South Bay region where the climate is mild year round, Lanikai Village homes offer many advantages. It is near several freeways so you can go quickly in any direction—to work, to shop, to school, to recreation at beaches and marinas. Lanikai Village home features: Family rooms □ 3 or 4 bedrooms □ 2 baths □ Built-in range and oven with grill and dishwasher □ Tile entry floor □ Concrete driveway □ Extra large double garage □ Shake or rock roof □ Block wall yards □ Separate service porch □ 1 or 2 story plans. Designed by Young & Remington, AIA. There's still time to sign up for an expense paid trip to Hawaii and other prizes while "celebration" continues!



Prices begin at \$28,250 at LANIKAI VILLAGE!
GUARANTEED TRADE-IN-PLAN
Another quality development by BAY ROC REALTY CO.
For information, call 326-9220

Directions: Take Harbor Freeway to 223rd St. turnoff, then east to Moneta St. and right to the models.

'Mighty Mo' Brings Back Historic Memories

By MURLIN SPENCER
A BOARD USS MISSOURI, BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—The solemn words are what you remember most as you return to the "Mighty Mo" 20 years after the historic surrender ceremony.

You can still remember Gen. Douglas MacArthur, standing erect, his face stern, as he said:

"It is my earnest hope, and indeed the hope of all mankind, that from this solemn occasion a better world shall emerge out of the blood and carnage of the past—a world founded upon faith and understanding—a world dedicated to the dignity of man and the fulfillment of his most cherished wish—for freedom, tolerance and justice."

You can still hear that voice warning that while in the past nations had resorted to war when they could not settle their disputes at the conference table, "the utter destructiveness of war now blots out this alternative." Obviously thinking of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, he said: "We have had our last chance."

LOOKING down on the huge 16-inch guns of the Missouri in their sealed turrets you wonder if once again they might pound shore installations in some far-away land.

"In an emergency, we could have her ready in about two months," says Capt. Gordon B. Williams, of Massillon, Ohio, commander of the Bremerton Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet, of which the Missouri is a unit.

"Her 16-inch guns could be useful. They are still the most devastating thing in warfare, aside from atomic weapons."

Today, the 888-foot-long ship, freshly painted in the Navy's traditional haze-gray, is deserted except for tourists—some 100,000 a year.

No one lives aboard. The nine 16-inch guns lie flat, three abreast in their sealed turrets. Eighty fast-firing antiaircraft guns are encased in silver igloos to preserve them for future use.

The 45,000-ton ship looks to the green hills behind Bremerton and on one side is the light cruiser Pasadena, also part of the mothball fleet. On the other side, workmen are overhauling a huge carrier.

How different it was 20 years ago in Tokyo Bay. White-clad sailors hung from every vantage point, all looking down at the small gallery deck on the starboard side. Their attention was focused on a mess table covered with a green cloth.

THE GUNS were pointed toward Tokyo. Long before the ceremony started at 9 a. m. the 91 generals and admirals from 10 nations gathered to watch. There were men whose names were known throughout the world—MacArthur, Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz, Adm. William F. Halsey, Gen. Eichelberger, commander of the 8th Army; Kreuger, commander of the 6th Army; Wainwright, Percival and Stilwell and Adms. Turner, Towers and Sherman. Many of them are now dead.

The skies were overcast and it was cool, but the Americans wore their shirts open at the neck. No one carried arms, except the Russians, who wore holstered pistols, and the Chinese, who carried small ceremonial daggers.

Gen. MacArthur came aboard and walked swiftly to Adm. Halsey's quarters. At 8:55 a. m., the Japanese delegation came alongside in a whaleboat from the Missouri and climbed to the deck.

Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu had difficulty negotiating the ladder because of a wooden leg, the result of an assassination attempt before the war. With him was Gen. Yoshijiro Umezo, chief of staff of the Japanese army. Other military men and civilians accompanied them, but Shigemitsu and Umezo were to sign the surrender instrument.

As the Japanese stood in front of the table, surrounded by the men who led the forces which overwhelmed them, Gen. MacArthur came out of Halsey's quarters and moved to the table on which were two copies of the instrument of surrender.

He wore a khaki shirt and khaki trousers, the crease as sharp as a knife, and the famous heavily-braided cap.

AS SUPREME commander of the Allied

from long months in Japan this was his greatest hour and he made the most of it. He was stern and erect, but the paper in his hand shook slightly as he spoke briefly but fervently of the world's hope for a lasting peace.

The Japanese stood with their heads slightly bowed. At MacArthur's invitation, Shigemitsu limped forward, leaning heavily on his cane. He removed a yellow glove from his right hand and signed both instruments. Gen. Umezo followed to sign for the Japanese Imperial General Staff. Neither one spoke a word.

Probably the most dramatic moment came at this point when MacArthur, who had been standing, sat down at the table to sign for all the Allied powers.

He motioned to two men who had been standing behind him to step forward. They were Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, who took over on Corregidor when MacArthur left and surrendered the American and Philippine forces to the Japanese, and British Gen. A. E. Percival, who had surrendered Singapore to the Japanese. Both were gaunt and tired, worn out

anese prison camps.

MacArthur's hand shook slightly as he gripped the first of six pens he used to sign his name. He gave the first to Wainwright, the second to Percival.

It was all over in a few minutes, but again MacArthur expressed the hopes of all who watched:

"Let us pray that peace be now restored to the world, and that God will preserve it always."

THE SUN broke through the overcast and shone brightly as wave after wave of American bombers and fighters flew overhead.

These are the words and the events you remember as you stand on the deserted deck today.

You look down at the plaque set in the deck:

"Over this spot on 2 September 1945 the instrument of formal surrender to the Allied powers was signed, thus bringing to a close the second World War."

You can only pray that the Missouri will remain always tied to the dock, the guns silent, and the only persons aboard her the children who come to see where a great war came to an end.



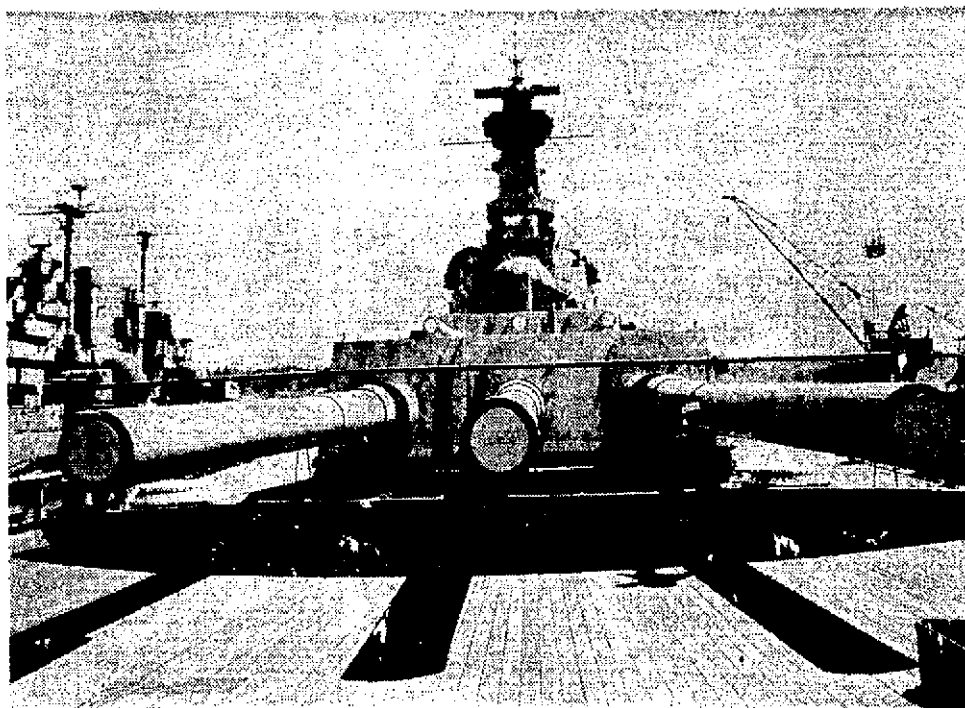
PEACE DRAMA ON WARSHIP

The battleship Missouri is the setting for the dramatic end of World War II, the Japanese surrender ceremony in Tokyo Bay Sept. 2, 1945. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers, right foreground, is seated at the table just before signing the surrender document. Saluting him are British Gen. A. E. Percival, left, and American Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright.



ON EMERGENCY CALL

Framed by a life ring, the bridge of the U.S.S. Missouri is lifeless as the Mighty Mo rides at anchor in the mothball fleet. The powerful ship could be readied in about two months to fight again in an emergency.



PLUGGED FIREPOWER

Sealed up but still powerful, the 16-inch guns of the U.S.S. Missouri lie flat on the 45,000-ton battleship in the mothball fleet at Bremerton, Wash. No one lives on the ship now, but about 100,000 visitors are expected this year.



FLIPPERS IN HAND, Lt. Bill Cadow gives youngsters firsthand information on how Navy frogmen execute underwater missions. Boys and their fathers also saw frogmen detonate a mock mine.

Frogmen Show Skills to Boys

A team of Navy frogmen showed their stuff Saturday morning to a group of youngsters and their fathers attending the Fourth Annual Junior Frogman Navy Day at Long Beach Naval Station.

The boys, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation, toured the submarine Roncador and lunched in the enlisted men's mess.

They saw demonstrations of hard-hat diving and scuba diving.

The frogman squad also detonated a mock mine in the Pier 9 area.

Using a rubber raft equipped with an outboard engine, the team demonstrated pickup and dropoff techniques for the youngsters, who ranged in age from 8 to 18.

Lt. Bill Cadow gave the youths a lecture on the newest frogman techniques.

Rent a Boat—Girl Included

KYOTO (UPI)—Romantic but dateless young men interested in an outing on nearby Lake Biwa can now rent a rowboat complete with pretty companion, according to the weekly Bunshun.

The new boatland's motto is: "Enjoy yourself as if you and your companion were a couple in love"—but the article warns that the girls are trained to dunk any troublemakers.

USAF Disclaims Flying Saucers

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The Air Force doesn't believe in flying saucers.

That's not just a snap conclusion, but is based on the investigation of more than 9,000 reported unidentified flying objects by Project "Blue Book," the Air Force's — and in fact the government's agency charged with analysis of aerial phenomenon.

"There is nothing to indicate that any of these phenomena extraterrestrial in nature," said Maj. Hector Quintanilla Jr., a serious, 42-year-old physicist in charge of the project.

Take, for example, the numerous sightings in at least eight states—mostly in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas—earlier this month. Quintanilla claims the many persons who reported seeing UFOs actually were looking at the planet Jupiter and four prominent stars. He said atmospheric conditions "gave them a scintillating effect" and made them appear close together and in formation.

What about reports that Tinker Air Force Base at Oklahoma City and the Weather Bureau at Wichita, Kans., spotted the UFOs on radar?

"THEY NEVER said they had spotted these particular UFOs," Quintanilla replied. "They said they had sighted something they couldn't identify and since everyone was seeing things, people put two and two together."

"The radar sighting at Tinker was on the opposite side of the spectrum as the reported UFO sightings."

Fine, but what was it radar had fixed on? "A building, we think at this point. An inversion (an atmospheric condition brought on by the meeting of fronts and varying temperatures) caused the radar beams to bounce off and fix on something on the ground. The Tinker fix remained stationary on the radarscope for 40 minutes, indicating something not moving. Don't forget, the sighted UFOs were reported as moving."

The major explained that inversions are responsible for many UFO sightings involving radar. If the ricocheted radar beam fixes on a truck or a train moving away from the radar facility, he said, it gives the impression of a high-flying unidentified object.

"The first thing I do when I get a reported sighting is check the weather in the area and my universe."

HIS UNIVERSE is a large, round, movable map-like affair on which all the planets and major stars of the universe surround the earth. It can be moved

so that the position of any planet or star can be set to show what area it was visible from at any given second.

He said his universe and the weather bureau provide the solution to the majority of UFO sightings.

Evidence compiled by Blue Book in its 18-year history places all UFOs in one of 10 categories:

1—High flying balloons. "There is much balloon activity, much of it governmental, much private. Some of them get away and are hard to trace, but we can usually solve them by finding out who put it up, where and the direction the wind was blowing."

2—High flying aircraft, illuminated by the sun after the sun had set on the ground.

3—Nightly "fata morgana" type reflections in the atmosphere of distant light sources on the ground.

4—Satellites, both U.S. and Russian.

5—Meteorites, fireworks, flares, chaff and pieces of satellite decay. "Satellite decay," he said, "is a recent addition. These are pieces of junk from satellites that fall back to earth from space. As they pass into the atmosphere and burn up, they give off a red-hot glow which lasts several minutes. We have often found pieces of this decay shortly after it was sighted, have analyzed it and identified it as from earth satellites. These look similar to meteorites, but travel much slower."

6—Planets Venus and Jupiter, or other astronomical bodies.

7—Searchlights illuminating off cloud layers and the like.

8—Jet engine exhausts, condensation trails.

9—Hoaxes or mirages. "So far this year, there has been only one reported hoax."

★ ★ ★
QUINTANILLA admits there are 663 unsolved UFO sighting cases—nearly half of them in the peak year of 1952. But, he adds: "None has ever given any indication of being a threat to our national security . . . of being a threat to our national security . . . of being beyond the range of present day scientific knowledge . . . or as being extraterrestrial."

Despite his scientific approach to UFO, what does he think of the possible existence of an advanced life in outer space?

"It would be egotistical for man to believe that God had chosen earth as the only planet in the universe where he had placed life," he said.

DON'T BE BASHFUL! Are you one of those people who would like to run a Classified Ad but don't know how to go about it? Dial HE 2-5959 and an ad-taker will help you.

Whipstock Oil Tool Firm Opens Branch

Whipstock, Inc., has opened a west coast sales and service facility with offices at 2763 Cherry Ave. The company offers directional-drilling tools and services to the petroleum

industry. W. J. (Bill) Myers, a native of Anaheim, has been transferred from New Iberia, La., to head the operation.

Myers will be in charge of rentals and on-the-rig supervision of the company's Rebel Tool, a development that counteracts the tendency of a drill-bit to walk away from the intended direction of the hole.

MYERS' experience began in 1942, when he became an oilfield roughneck at age 16. Except for a period in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1944 to 1946, he followed drilling activity as a driller and tool-pusher.

In 1954 he joined Eastman Oil Well Survey Co. as a directional driller in the Long Beach area. Later, he was transferred to Lafayette, La. He joined Whipstock in 1964.



W. J. MYERS
In Charge of Firm



BELLFLOWER REALTORS ELECT DIRECTORS

Six new members of Bellflower District Board of Realtors elected at recent annual meeting will take office Jan. 1 and be installed Dec. 8 during Annual Installation banquet at Edgewater Inn, Long Beach. Picture shows (from left) President Ray Smith and new directors Newton Minks, Wayne Van Waveren, Esta Rodgers, Bob Prigmore, Don Urton and Kenneth Campbell.

Realtors to Play Golf Tournament

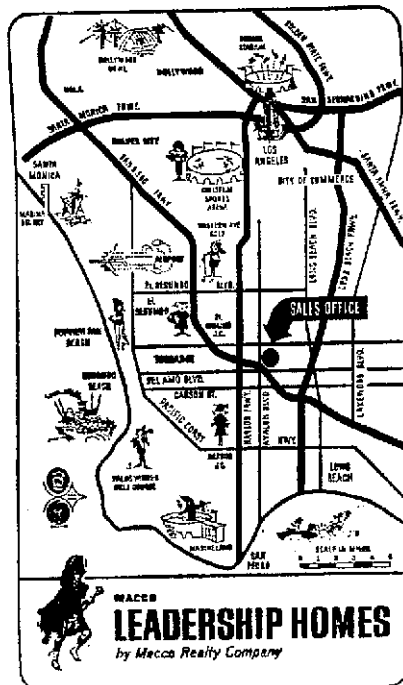
NORWALK—Fifth Annual Golf Tournament staged by the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors will be held Friday at the La Mirada Country Club, 15501 Alicante

Humphreys Names Organ Sales Head

Humphreys Music Co. has announced appointment of Neal Murphy as sales manager of the organ department, featuring a display of Conn organs.

Murphy, a member of Local 353, Long Beach Musicians Union, Scottish Rite and El Bekar Temple Shriners, recently retired from the Navy after 23 years' service.

HERE'S A BIG NEW HOME CLOSE TO EVERYTHING!



THE NEW SOUTH BAY SERIES by Macco Leadership Homes! Spacious one and two-story homes with 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. Los Angeles' best close-in community... so convenient to everywhere! These homes are ready for immediate occupancy now! See them today!

ALL INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE is the famous "Macco Package" of custom features:

- 100% continuous filament nylon carpeting
- Planted, landscaped front lawn
- Installed front yard sprinkler system
- Side and rear yard fencing with gate
- Family room
- Beauty-mold kitchen cabinets
- Stone, brick and wood exteriors
- Family snack bar
- Contemporary pullmans in baths
- Fireplaces in most plans

\$21,600 to \$29,500

As low as 3% down, 30-year financing.

Sales Office: Phone (213) 329-4195
Avalon Blvd. at the San Diego Fwy.

the most wonderful world of living for you and your family with more recreation facilities than you ever dreamed possible!



Private neighborhood parks

- * Junior olympic swimming pools
- * Fully equipped play areas
- * Country club houses
- * **totalhome** refrigerated air conditioning
- * Hurry out today for best lot selection!
- * These values won't last!

All maintenance provided for by a separate monthly payment.

Easiest FHA, Cal-Vet and Conventional Terms!
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
Vets move-in FREE!

from **\$16,750**

Larwin's...

Tanglewood

TOWNHOMES

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach Area or West Los Angeles: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Wardlow, right on Wardlow (which becomes Ball) to Model Homes.

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, south on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) in Moody, then left to Ball and right to Model Homes.



A development of Macco Homes, Inc., 9000 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills

'Wise' Change for UCB



COMPLETELY REFURBISHED FROM SKELETON OUT . . . New Face for Long Beach

United California Bank's Long Beach main office will open Monday in its new \$3.5 million building at 200 Pine Ave., corner of Broadway, with an all-day celebration and open house, it has been announced by Robinson A. Reid, vice president and manager.

The opening day gala climaxes a long weekend of festivities observed in the bank and elsewhere.

Participants in these events included many of the city's leading businessmen, government officials, and United California Bank's top officialdom.

A pre-opening ceremony with dedication and ribbon cutting will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. with local civic and business dignitaries joining bank officials in the rites.

★ ★ ★
FOLLOWING THE RIBBON CUTTING, the bank will be opened to the public and there will be refreshments and gifts.

The bank's records, safe deposit boxes, and other essential tools of doing business were moved during the weekend from the former leased quarters just a few steps away at 129 E. Broadway.

The regular staff will be on hand, augmented by a group of young ladies from other UCB offices who will assist Reid in greeting visitors on the opening day. Co-host with Reid will be his assistant, D. E. (Ed) Thompson, vice president in the Long Beach main office. Executive officers from the bank's Los Angeles statewide headquarters also will be on hand to greet friends and visitors.

★ ★ ★
LOCATED ON THE SITE of the former four-story Wise building, a long vacant eyesore which came to be known as the "gray ghost," the new six-story United California Bank building has been hailed as a strikingly handsome improvement to the Long Beach central city.

Contemporary in architectural style and functional in design, the structure is sheathed with hard-coat bronzed aluminum and bronze-tinted glass. One of the original twin frames comprising the former Wise building was completely demolished and in its place the bank has constructed a five-story over-and-underground garage.

According to Kenneth S. Wing, FAIA, architect for the project, the remaining reinforced concrete four-story frame was stripped of its load of 4½-inch terra cotta and the resultant reduction in weight permitted erection of an additional two stories of structural steel.

Two-inch, light-weight aggregate was blown on the

steel to complete the fireproofing of the six stories and basement.

★ ★ ★
THE BANK occupies the lower level and the ground floor of the fully weather-conditioned six-story building.

The principal banking room on the main floor features a wide expanse of walnut-hued travertine marble, quarried in Assisi, Italy, cut to size and each piece numbered for assembly here in the Long Beach building.

There is extensive use of glass hung with oyster-shell drapes.

One picture window on Broadway has been left undraped in order to display a sculpture which hangs suspended from the ceiling of the lobby and descends through a stairwell to the floor of the lower level where it is anchored in a mass of black, wave-worn rounded sea stones.

★ ★ ★
THE LOBBY FLOOR is Venetian terrazzo and the large aggregate picks up the warm brown tone of the walnut-hued marble and the matching walnut-wood fixtures. Carpeting in the executive area is brown and white heather and the remaining floor covering in the working area is vinyl asbestos tile.

The ceiling is luminous, spreading light evenly from wall to wall. The interior walls next to the garage building and in the basement are plaster and painted in blue and oyster-shell white.

There are 10 teller stations on the west side of the lobby and five exchange and collection stations on the east side, flanked on the north by the executive platform and on the south by the installment loan department. There is a sitdown new accounts counter near the Pine Avenue entrance.

The Pine entrance also is the elevator lobby.

★ ★ ★
THREE HIGH-SPEED automatic elevators serve the entire building from this entrance and there also is an access door to the garage building in this lobby. Another elevator in the banking quarters proper is for the convenience of safe deposit and escrow customers of the bank and serves only the lower level where these facilities are located.

Also on the lower level is a permanent display of photographic murals of street scenes in Long Beach at the turn of the century. The lower floor may be reached

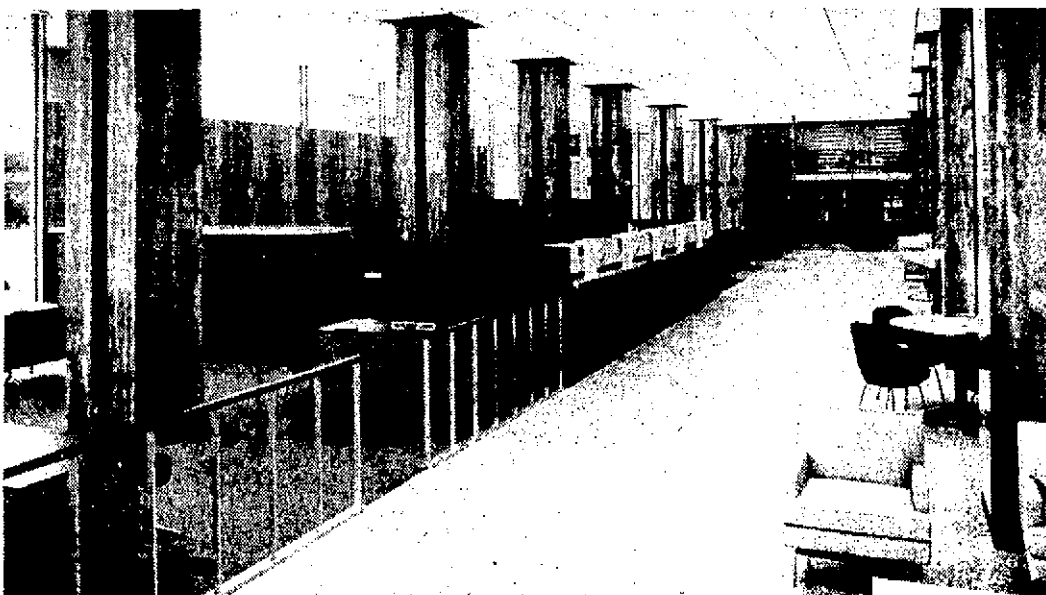
(Continued Page R-2, Col. 7)



ORIGINAL WISE BUILDING . . . Before Razing



BUILDING BEGINS CHANGE . . . At Halfway Mark



PRINCIPAL BANKING ROOM ON MAIN FLOOR FEATURES WIDE USE OF WALNUT-HUED MARBLE



EYE CATCHER . . . Creation in Copper



TAKING FORM . . . New Shell Goes Up

New Ship Launched for Tidewater Fleet

The 18th new vessel in Tidewater Oil Company's subsidiary international fleet has been launched, according to Vice President H. F. Tomfohrde, Jr., general manager of the Flying A firm's International Division.

The ship is the 52,000-deadweight-ton SS Washington Getty, a combination oil carrier named after one of Tidewater's important western markets.

The ship is the third double-duty vessel in the fleet. Her unusual central cargo holds can be converted for handling either 384,000 barrels of liquid or 1,045,000 cubic feet of bulk cargo.

With this versatility, she can carry Middle Eastern crude oil across the Indian and Pacific oceans to Tidewater's giant refinery at Avon, Calif., then proceed to Japan with cargoes of iron ore from ports on the Western Hemisphere's Pacific Coast, en route back to the Middle East.

Realtor Merit Award Going to Mrs. Keats

The Publications Committee of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors has announced plans to give the Merit Award to Stormy Allen Keats, Realtor.

AFTER TRIALS and delivery next month, she will embark on her maiden voyage to Chile, where she will

Glenn Irvin Joins Watson

Glenn A. Irvin, veteran Southern California Chamber of Commerce executive, has joined the Watson Land Co. developers of the \$150 million



GLENN IRVIN

Watson Industrial Center and Watson Industrial Center-East, near Long Beach.

Prior to joining the Watson company as assistant to the president, Irvin was manager of the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce for a year and a half. Previously he was executive secretary and director of the Civic Affairs Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce for eight years.

William T. Huston, president of Watson, said Irvin will be responsible for community relations, liaison with governmental agencies and jurisdictions, as well as coordinator of publicity and public relations.



HIGH RISE SUBJECT TO CITY APPROVAL

This proposed 50-story building would be feature of \$40 million shopping-office complex planned in Anaheim by developer Joseph C. Whitman of Los Angeles. The project has not been approved by the city as yet; but officials predicted speedy official o.k. Plans for Whitman Centre also call for another high-rise 20 stories high. The complex would be built at the north-west corner of Chapman Avenue and Harbor Boulevard.

MADE IN JAPAN

Shown sliding down ways of Japanese shipyard is new SS Washington Getty, Tidewater Oil Co.'s 18th ship. She is 722 feet long.

Belmont Board Votes Dividend

The board of directors of Belmont Savings & Loan Association recently declared a 20c per share cash dividend, payable Sept. 15 to the stockholders of record Sept. 1.

William J. Crawford, president of the association, stated that this cash payment was the same amount as each of the three preceding cash distributions.

\$350 Million Paint Job

The total U.S. bill for exterior home paint in 1965 will come to \$350 million, reports Chemical Week, a McGraw-Hill publication.

Colwell Company to Pay Dividend

The Board of Directors of The Colwell Company, mortgage bankers, has declared a 4% stock dividend payable Oct. 1 to shareholders of record Sept. 20. It has been announced by board chairman Bundy Colwell.

This is fourth successive yearly stock dividend to be declared by Colwell.

Since its first public stock offering in January, 1961, the firm's loan administration volume has increased in size from \$305 million to \$940 million. Net earnings per share have doubled from 72c for calendar 1961 to \$1.45 for fiscal 1965.

Borax Develops New Process

United States Borax & Chemical Corp. has announced development of a new process for manufacture of anhydrous boric acid at substantially reduced cost.

The announcement was made by Hugo Riemer, U.S. Borax president, after the board of directors, meeting in New York, authorized capital expenditures of more than \$5 million for manufacturing facilities incorporating the process to be built at the company's Boron, Calif. plant.

Stormy Keats

Mrs. Keats was born in Oklahoma. Her education includes high school, college, and extension courses in advertising. She served in the Army in World War II. She has worked in real estate since 1949 and has been a hard working member of the local board. Prior to that, her businesses include school teaching, advertising, business college, and office work. She has served as a state director and on the Resort Properties Committee for CREA. She is a member of the Chamber of Commerce City of Hope, Eastern Star, Amaranth and White Shrine.



STORMY KEATS



Who Says Newport Beach Rentals Are Expensive?

Frankly, Lots of People Did Before They Discovered the Bluffs "pool circle"

Now

A unique rental plan for a limited number of people in one select area of Newport Beach's famed Bluffs! Select from one and two-story Spanish styled homes in "Pool Circle." 2-3 or 4 Bedrooms. A complete built-in kitchen. Fireplace. Beamed Ceilings. Double Garage. A full size, year 'round home in a resort like setting.

Location

Minutes from Lido Isle, Balboa, Newport Bay, Shops, Schools and Church. Views are magnificent. Your pool, park and putting green all within walking distance.

Carefree

Enjoy complete maintenance — yardwork, mowing, trimming, planting — everything is done for you!

Limited

Bluffs "Pool Circle" sites are limited. From \$295 per month. Inc. maintenance. Special lease-equity plan guarantees "cash for you" if you should purchase at future date.

Phone 673-8611

Take MacArthur Blvd. toward Corona del Mar and turn at Palisades stop sign. Take Palisades to Jamboree then turn at Eastbluff and follow the signs to the Bluff entry. Leave office just left of Bluff entry. Open daily 'til 6:00.

WRITE TODAY

The Bluffs
2414 Vista Del Oro, Newport Beach, Calif.

Yes, I'm interested in a bedroom home at the Bluffs. Please send details.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... Phone.....

In Beautiful Seal Beach

Adjacent to Long Beach City and Rossmore!

FOR
QUALITY
AND
Elegance

YOU MUST SEE

The Stately, Spacious Homes of

GARDEN PARK Estates

New
COLLEGE
PARK
Unit



NEW TWO-STORY

Model 9

4 Bedroom and Den or 5 Bedrooms • Separate Dining Room • 3 Baths
Available in 6 Architectural Designs

NEW ONE-STORY

Model 2

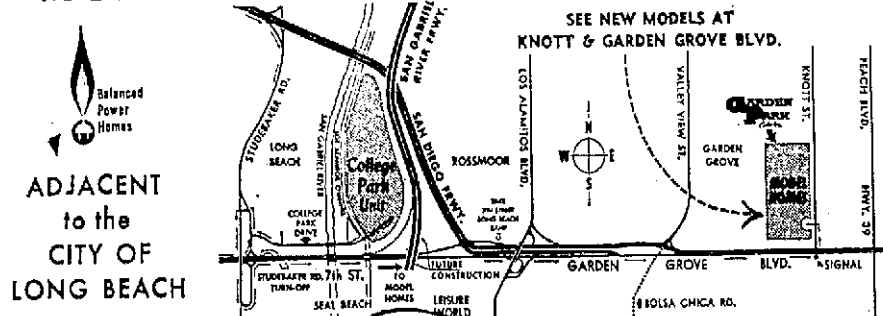
4 Bedrooms or 3 and a Den • 2 Baths • Breakfast Room • Service Porch
Available Choice of 5 Architectural Styles

- Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction
- Utility Poles and Unsightly Wires are Underground
- Distinctive Fireplaces
- Double Oven, Built-In Range by O'Keefe & Merritt
- Dishwasher by Waste King
- Natural Ash Cabinetry and Wall Paneling
- Beautiful Hardware... it's like jewelry!
- Ceramic Tile in Showers and Kitchen Countertops
- Rich Floor Coverings of Vinyl... some plans offer Hardwood Floors
- Shingle Roofs— #1 Select Straight Grain Wood (Shake or Rock Options)
- Lawns Seeded in Front, Side and Rear

from \$25,300

NO DOWN TO VETERANS

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down 30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional Terms—Cal-Vet Approved



ADJACENT to the CITY OF LONG BEACH

Built By S&S PRIDE OF QUALITY

Photos Show Results of Brighter Long Beach Street Lighting



PRETTY DARK UNDER OLD LIGHTS ALONG PARAMOUNT BOULEVARD



SAME AREA MUCH BRIGHTER UNDER NEW MERCURY VAPOR LIGHTS

Realtors and Chamber Back City in Drive for Better Street Lighting

By VERN ANTHONY
Progress Section Editor

Vastly improved street lighting on Paramount Boulevard between South Street and Artesia Boulevard is a shining example that a campaign in Long Beach to brighten streets at night is getting results.

It's another step forward in a city-backed program to share costs with property owners desirous of improving street lighting in their districts.

City councilmen and City Manager John Mansell have urged civilian action to set up lighting districts as allowed by the city budget, a setup found in few other cities.

COOPERATING with the city's drive for more street lighting are the Chamber of Commerce and Long Beach

District Board of Realtors. Bernard McCune is chairman of the Chamber's Streets and Highways Committee.

A major sparkplug in the program is the Realtor Commercial-Industrial Committee, headed by Orville Artz. Brighter street lights were likened by Artz to "silent policemen" as a major deterrent to crime.

ARTZ OBSERVED that three-fourths of Long Beach street lighting could be rated sub-standard.

Well-lighted streets, he noted, are safer for both pedestrians and motorists.

Improved lighting on the Paramount Boulevard strip has been installed at a cost of about \$78 per 50-foot lot for the average landowner, according to City Hall sources. The city's share of the outlay was \$25,350;

while property owners are paying \$19,126.

SIXTY-FIVE lights were installed on 31-foot marbleite poles. Each light is 400 watt Mercury Vapor Luminaire. Poles are about 125 feet apart and staggered on opposite sides of Paramount Boulevard. All conduits and cables are underground.

The lighting replaces illumination rated by city engineers as practically nil, giving no appreciable light 50 feet from the pole. The old lights were rated at .10 foot candles in the area of the poles, compared to a rating for the new lights of 1.5 foot candle power near the poles and .25 foot candles midway between poles.

Besides giving much more illumination, the new lighting costs the city 30% less to operate, officials said.



UCB EXECUTIVES AT RECEPTION

Hundreds of prominent Long Beach area residents attended United California Bank reception and preview of new facilities at Pine Avenue and Broadway Thursday. In reception line were UCB officials and their wives. Photo shows (from left) Clifford Tweter, president; D. E. Thompson, vice president in Long Beach office; Frank L. King, board chairman; and Robinson A. Reid, vice president and manager, Long Beach office.

UCB Ribbon-Cutting to Be Monday Morning in Expansion at Gardena

(Continued From Page R-1)

either by the service elevator or by a stairway. Near the base of the stairs is a mass of black sea stones in which is moored the sculpture, "Growth Number Seven."

DESIGNED BY DALE CLARK of Montecito, the slowly revolving components of copper and glass represent the sculptor's idea of growth arrested in form.

A half-ton of copper was used in the creation which gives the impression of sea growth rooted on the ocean floor but reaching to and floating on the ever-moving surface. The copper band-encircled blue glass forms represent seed pods in the sculptor's eyes. The greenish-blue patina usually acquired after long exposure of copper to air, earth, and sea water was more quickly achieved through heavy application of a group of 10 chemicals.

BECAUSE OF THE BANK'S proximity to the sea and the growth represented by the new building, the sculptor set out to illustrate this growth in its environment and able to accomplish the design to his satisfaction only after six previous attempts. Hence the name "Growth Number Seven."

Contractor for the United California Bank building was L. E. Dixon. The structure contains approximately 80,000 square feet of usable space of which the bank's Long Beach main office occupies about 23,000 square feet, including all of the main floor and lower level.

The remaining five floors will be leased for occupancy by others and these interiors will be finished as directed by the lessees.

The public garage building has a parking area of 57,000 square feet and parks 190 cars.

Business Almanac Sees Rosy Future for West

The West should continue to be the most "envied" U.S. market through the rest of the sixties and into the foreseeable future, according to a report released last week at Menlo Park, Calif., by James F. Bell, research manager for Sunset Magazine.

"Despite a few soft spots in residential building and government contract work, all indications point to continued growth in the economy of the Western states, at a faster pace than the U.S. as a whole," Bell said.

This prediction was based on data collected for the just-released second edition of Sunset's Western Market Almanac, a fact book for businessmen marketing in the West. The almanac compiles statistical information on the region in nine major marketing subjects. Some highlights include:

Population: Forecasts indicate the Western states are growing about twice as fast as the U.S., and will have in-

creased by 60% in 1985 over 1963.

Income: Every man, woman and child in the eight Western states has \$263 more to spend each year after taxes than the average U.S. citizen.

Employment: The nine Western states are increasing employment at a rate almost three times as great as the U.S. as a whole.

Automobiles: With 14% of the nation's population, the eight Western states accounted for 16% of the cars in operation in the U.S. in 1964.

This region also buys 23% of all imports, and 17% of all station wagons sold in the U.S., and accounts for more than its share of top-of-the-line car purchases as well (e.g., 30% of Lincoln Continental sales, 27% of Thunderbird, 26% of Buick Riviera, 20% of

Travel: The five Pacific Coast states, with 13% of the population, took out more than 19% of all U.S. passports issued through September of last year.

Building: The 13 Western states account for 25% of the nation's home building starts and 30% of the remodeling.

Grocery Products: Chain grocery sales in the Pacific Coast states outgained all other regions in every month of 1964, and continue to do so in '65.

Insurance: Life insurance in force in the eight Western states increased 360% from 1950 to 1963, a third again that of the nation's increase.

Gardening: Homes in the eight Western states use twice as much plant food per year as the U.S. average.

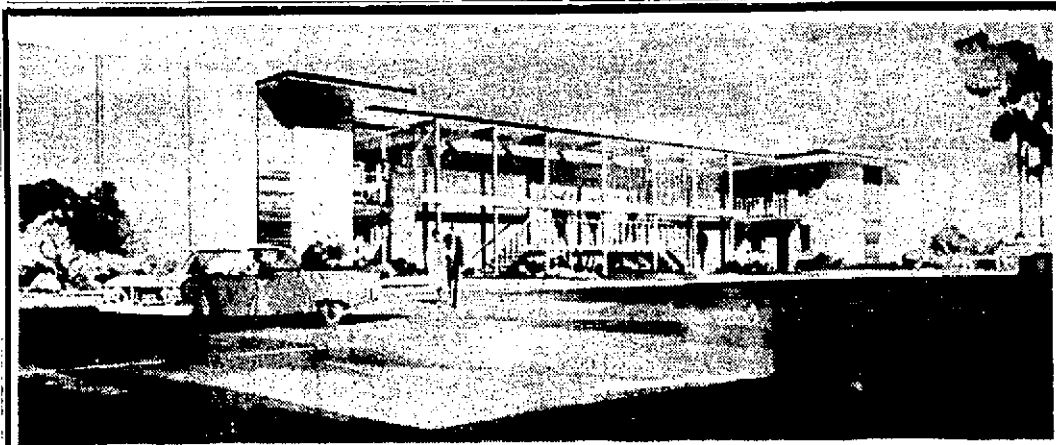
Razor Company Ad Exec to Talk

Malcolm M. Brown, advertising manager of the Schick Razor Co., will be guest speaker at the Thursday noon luncheon of the Advertising Club of Long Beach in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Brown, who came to the United States three years ago from England, will speak on "15 Barbers and \$50,000,000."

Chairman of the day will be Bill Wray, advertising plans manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram who recently has been named Newspapers Media director for the Advertising Association of the West.

The public is invited to the luncheon. For information and reservations contact the club's executive secretary, Helen Perkins, at the Independent, Press-Telegram.



EL CAPITAN IN THE CENTER OF EMPLOYMENT

A brand new apartment complex in a centrally located area on an entire city block, offers you a modern two and three bedroom suite, or one bedroom and den, furnished and unfurnished. All of these spacious suites are equipped with roomy built-in kitchens, soft carpets and drapes. All of the apartments are in close proximity to an inviting recreation and swimming pool area and other recreation facilities like that of a private club and adjacent to the project is a hospital, public parks and Elementary School. Come and see what we offer for you and your family's comfort.

3245 SANTA FE AVE.—LONG BEACH—PHONE 427-1814

RENTALS BEGIN AT \$90

Half of California's Jobs in 60-Mi. Radius

Half of all the gainfully employed persons in the state of California are working within a 60 mile radius of downtown Los Angeles.

Within this radius, some three-and-a-half million persons have jobs, a total exceeded by only five other states in the nation.

In Los Angeles County alone, 2.8 million persons have jobs. This is 41% of the total civilian employment in California.

The figures were released by the Security First National Bank, which made a study of the geographic pattern of employment in California based on official data from the State Department of Employment.

Orange County has made spectacular gains the study shows, with a third of a million workers on job rolls. The county moved from seventh to third place in this category in only four years.

B of A to Build in Dominguez Hills

Bank of America will establish a branch in the Dominguez Hills area, near Long Beach, Vice President James F. Naughton announced last week.

The bank has leased 1,520 square feet of space for the branch in a shopping center at 18513 S. Avalon Blvd., he said.

According to a recent report made by the Los Angeles County Planning Commission, Dominguez Hills is one of three areas in southwestern Los Angeles County most likely to undergo rapid residential development on presently vacant or agricultural lands.

Ward's Store Will Be Largest in H.B. Center

HUNTINGTON BEACH — now is nearing completion on a 12-acre site.

Construction is slated to start soon on Montgomery Ward's full-line retail store and auto center in Huntington Center, at Beach Boulevard and the San Diego Freeway, according to N. B. Trenton, district manager for Ward's.

Scheduled for opening in the fall of 1966, the store will occupy 13.6 acres of the center, where a Broadway store

now is nearing completion on a 12-acre site.

The 197,470-square-foot two-level Ward's store will be the largest in the center, which will feature an air conditioned and heated mall.

Opening of another strip of the San Diego Freeway in this fall will make Huntington Center accessible by freeway from the Long Beach and Los Angeles areas.

LIVE THE LIVELY, FUN LIFE!!
IN THE BEST DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR VALUE HOME...

Lanikai Village



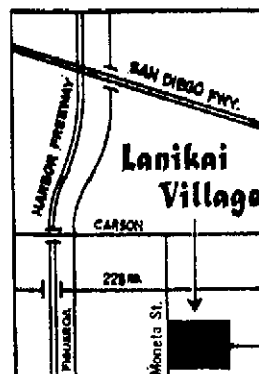
IN TORRANCE... ONLY MINUTES AWAY FROM THE SPARKLING SEA
TRADE IN YOUR HOME... NOW!
And Watch Your Equity Grow

That's right! Your Lanikai Village home can't help but grow in value because available land in this prime area is fast vanishing. Don't pass up the opportunity of a lifetime—the terms are the most advantageous you'll ever find... Only 5% down and 2nd trust deed loans at 6% for up to 25 years. Lanikai Village is the best investment for your family's future security; as the area grows, so will your equity.

Located in the South Bay region where the climate is mild the year round, Lanikai Village homes offer many advantages. It is near several freeways so you can go quickly in any direction—to work, to shop, to school, to recreation at beaches and marinas.

Lanikai Village home features: Family rooms □ 3 or 4 bedrooms □ 2 baths □ Built-in range and oven with grill and dishwasher □ Tile entry floor □ Concrete driveway □ Extra large double garage □ Shake or rock roof □ Block wall yards □ Separate service porch □ 1 or 2 story plans. Designed by Young & Remington, AIA.

There's still time to sign up for an expense paid trip to Hawaii and other prizes while "seilabration" continues!



Prices begin at \$26,250 at LANIKAI VILLAGE!
GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PLAN

Another quality development by BAY ROC REALTY CO.
For information, call 326-9220

Directions: Take Harbor Freeway to 223rd St. turnoff, then east to Moneta St. and right to the models.



STANTON PROJECT LAUNCHED

Material Handling Supply, Inc., Stanton, breaks ground for new \$200,000 office building and showroom at Katella Avenue and Dale Street. Berni Engle gets first shovelful of dirt. Others (from left), Jack Naut, president of firm; Art Morrison, Crocker-Citizens National Bank; James Wilde, architect, and Everett Skillings, Stanton Chamber of Commerce manager.

Start Work on \$200,000 Stanton Bldg.

STANTON—Material Handling Supply, Inc., will be able to move into its new \$200,000 office building and equipment showroom by the first of the year.

That was the word today from Jack Naut, president of the firm, which broke ground last week for new company headquarters near the southwest corner of Dale Street and Katella Avenue.

ON HAND for the occasion were Naut; Berni Engle, 18, Miss Material Handling Supply, Art Morrison of Crocker-Citizens National Bank which is providing the building financing; Garden Grove architect James R. Wilde, who designed the facility; and Everett Skillings, Stanton Chamber of Commerce manager.

Paul Roper Construction Co. of Los Angeles has been awarded the contract to build the structure, which will feature two walls in plate glass on the ground floor for the showroom.

Material Handling Supply specializes in the sale, rental, lease and repair of heavy material and supply handling equipment such as fork lifts, hand trucks, hoists, pallet jacks and storage racks.

The firm will move when the new plant is completed from its present location at 8350 Monroe St., Stanton.

In New Location

Offices of the California Division of Real Estate, headed by Milton G. Gordon, have been relocated in Sacramento. The division has moved from 1228½ H Street to 111 Capitol Mall.

\$3,000 Paintings Shown at New College Center

COSTA MESA — Two new paintings valued at \$3,000 each were featured last week in Laguna Art Association's art exhibit at College Center.

The price tag was attached to paintings by Lenard Kester, an oil entitled "Play," and Soren Osager's "Road through the Forest," also an oil painting.

The two works are part of 50 valuable paintings, sculpture and ceramic collections on display during the grand opening of College Center commercial complex, corner of Harbor Boulevard and Adams Avenue.

Officials place the total value of the collection on sale at approximately \$30,000.

Other interesting exhibits also have been provided free of charge to visitors of College Center.

The displays are open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Directors Favor Merger Proposal

The boards of directors of Kaiser Cement & Gypsum Corp., Oakland, and Longhorn Portland Cement Co., San Antonio, Tex., last week approved an agreement for the merger of Longhorn into Kaiser Cement & Gypsum.

The agreement is subject to ratification by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the outstanding common and preferred shares of Kaiser Cement and by a four-fifths vote of the outstanding Longhorn common shares.

Hunt Co. Has New President

FULLERTON — Hunt Foods and Industries, Inc., has announced that Francis G. Fabian, Jr., 50, was elected president and chief executive officer at the Friday meeting of the board of directors, succeeding Carl Kalbfleisch, 62, who moves up to the position of chairman of the board.

Fabian was elected a director, and will serve as a member of the board's finance committee which is headed by Norton Simon, committee chairman, and Jack R. Clummeck, vice chairman. Kalbfleisch also is a member of the finance committee, and his new duties will include increased participation in that committee's activities.

Until recently, Fabian was president of Dresser Industries, Inc., a diversified manufacturing company headquartered in Dallas, Tex.

In his new position, Fabian will manage a diversified industrial corporation which includes the Hunt-Wesson Foods Division, the Industrial Division, and two wholly owned subsidiaries — Glass Containers Corp. and the W. P. Fuller Paint Co.

Earlier last week the company reported that for its fiscal year ended June 30, 1965, sales rose 11% to \$445,649,000, and earnings 29% to \$1.81 per common share.

"AUTO SERVICE" in the Classified section is the place for you to attract your best prospects. Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer today.



FRANCIS G. FABIAN
Formerly at Dallas

SAC to Have Escrow Course

SANTA ANA — A two-year course in escrow procedures leading to an associate in arts degree will be a part of the members of the Compton-curriculum at Santa Ana College starting this fall, officials have announced.

Legal and ethical responsibilities, methods and techniques of escrow will be included in the course designed for real estate salesmen, banking and savings and loan personnel. Text for the course was prepared by Donald G. Taylor, vice president and escrow supervisor at an Orange County title company, and member of the college faculty.

Hub Area Realtors to Hear Congressman

COMPTON — Congressman Del Clawson will address the members of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors at their next breakfast meeting, Sept. 8. Breakfasts are held in the Board Annex, 409 N. Bullis Road, at 7:30 a.m.

50th Anniversary

Sound-absorbing material for homes is a half-century old this year, according to building authorities at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. It was in 1915 that ground-wood screen, the first sound-absorbing material for building, was introduced.

Lender Says Sell

LIQUIDATION SALE AT

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EVERY BUYER GETS

CARPETS • WASHER • DRYER

RANGE & OVEN • DISHWASHER

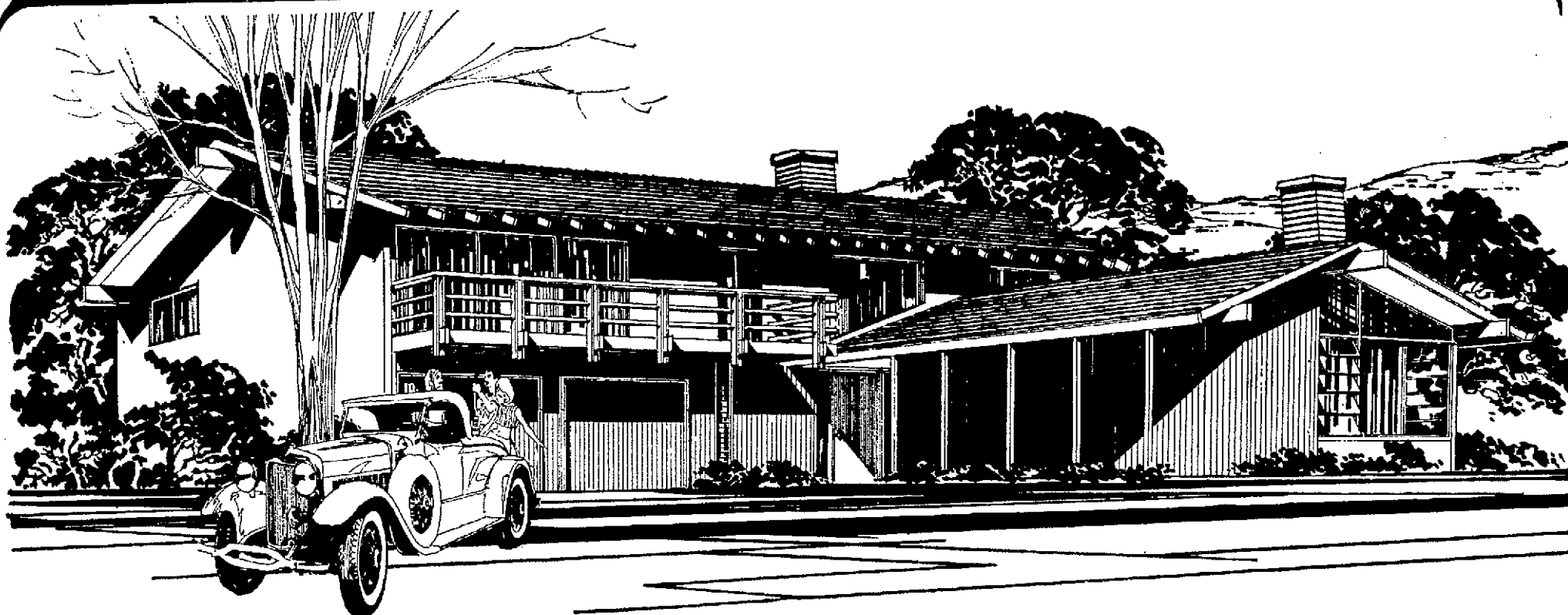
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Prices from \$36,500 to \$49,900 — Low as 10% Down



Outstanding new homes that break the \$75,000 luxury price barrier in the hills of exclusive North Tustin. Again, this 4-time national award winning builder offers firsts in design with (1) Panoramic views across Orange County to the sea . . . from four or five rooms in the same home. (2) Fabulous full size front-entry-court swimming pools, (3) Almost unbelievable Bonus Rooms with over 800 sq. ft. — open beamed ceilings, two stories high, (4) 3-car garages, boat doors, vaultings, exposed beam ceilings, extravagant stone fireplaces, even massive Spanish hand-carved double doors. See the 10 models and 30 custom Exteriors today.

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Skylines
Cowan Hts. Dr.

Another Richard B. Smith Development
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ARTIST RENDERING NOT TO EXACT SCALE

Whipstock Oil Tool Firm Opens Branch

Whipstock, Inc., has opened a west coast sales and service facility with offices at 2763 Cherry Ave. The company offers directional-drilling tools and services to the petroleum industry.



W. J. MYERS
In Charge of Firm

W. J. (Bill) Myers, a native of Anaheim, has been transferred from New Iberia, La., to head the operation.

Myers will be in charge of rentals and on-the-rig supervision of the company's Rebel Tool, a development that counteracts the tendency of a drill-bit to walk away from the intended direction of the hole.

MYERS' experience began in 1942, when he became an oilfield roughneck at age 16. Except for a period in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1944 to 1946, he followed drilling activity as a driller and tool-pusher.

In 1954 he joined Eastman Oil Well Survey Co. as a directional driller in the Long Beach area. Later, he was transferred to Lafayette, La. He joined Whipstock in 1964.



BELLFLOWER REALTORS ELECT DIRECTORS

Six new members of Bellflower District Board of Realtors elected at recent annual meeting will take office Jan. 1 and be installed Dec. 8 during Annual Installation banquet at Edgewater Inn, Long Beach. Picture shows (from left) President Ray Smith and new directors Newton Minks, Wayne Van Waveren, Esta Rodgers, Bob Prigmore, Don Urton and Kenneth Campbell.

Realtors to Play Golf Tournament

NORWALK—Fifth Annual Road, La Mirada. Golf Tournament staged by Al Beck is chairman of arrangements. Tee-off time of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors will be held Friday starts at 12:30 p.m. Prizes will be distributed at a 7 p.m. dinner.

Humphreys Names Organ Sales Head

Humphreys Music Co. has announced appointment of Neal Murphy as sales manager of the organ department. Murphy, a member of Local 353, Long Beach Musicians Union, Scottish Rite and El Bekar Temple Shriners, recently retired from the Navy after 23 years' service.

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the most wonderful world of living for you and your family with more recreation facilities than you ever dreamed possible!



Private neighborhood parks
 * Junior olympic swimming pools
 * Fully equipped play areas
 * Country club houses
 * **totalhome** refrigerated air conditioning * Hurry out today for best lot selection!
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 All maintenance provided for by a separate monthly payment.

Easiest FHA, Cal-Vet and Conventional Terms!
 2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
 Vets move-in FREE!

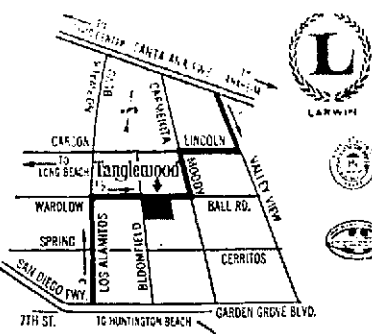
from **\$16,750**



Tanglewood

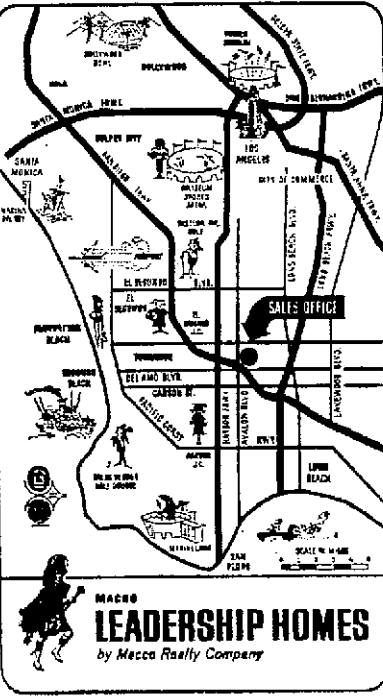
TOWNHOMES

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
 From Long Beach Area or West Los Angeles: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., in Wardlow, right on Wardlow which becomes Ball to Model Homes.
 From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View Interch. right on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (see 2) in Wardlow, then left in Ball and right to Model Homes.



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HERE'S A BIG NEW HOME CLOSE TO EVERYTHING!



THE NEW SOUTH BAY SERIES by Macco Leadership Homes! Spacious one and two-story homes with 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. Los Angeles' best close-in community... so convenient to everywhere! These homes are ready for immediate occupancy now! See them today!

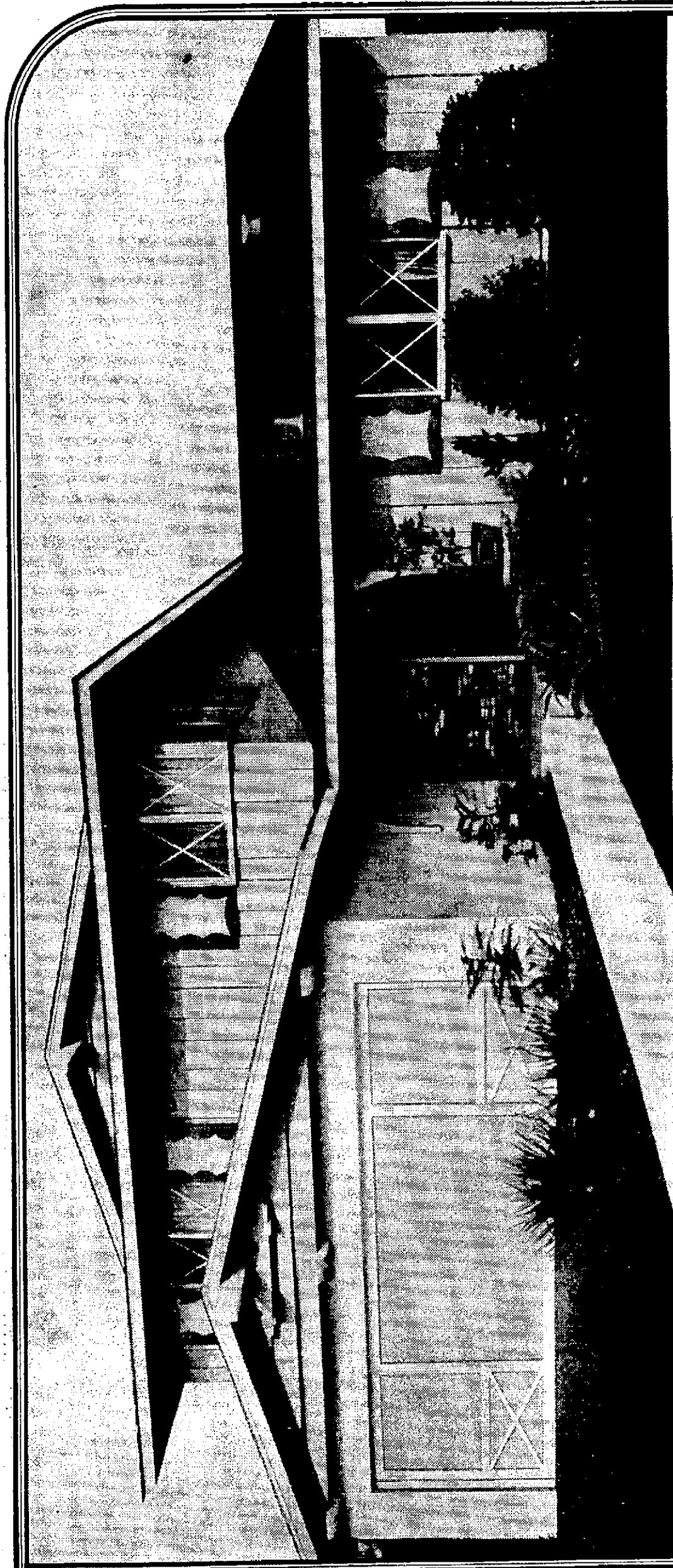
ALL INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE is the famous "Macco Package" of custom features:

- 100% continuous filament nylon carpeting
- Planted, landscaped front lawn
- Installed front yard sprinkler system
- Side and rear yard fencing with gate
- Family room
- Beauty-mold kitchen cabinets
- Stone, brick and wood exteriors
- Family snack bar
- Contemporary pullmans in baths
- Fireplaces in most plans

\$21,600 to \$29,500

As low as 3% down, 30-year financing.

Sales Office: Phone (213) 329-4195.
 Avalon Blvd. at the San Diego Freeway.



'My Home Town'

Winner of the recent Home Town Speech Contest among Long Beach District Board of Realtors entrants, Bill Phillips will be competing at the state realty convention in Los Angeles late next month for higher honors.

Runners-up in the local competition were Peter Neenos and Bruce Kunkel. Contestants gave their speeches at a regular weekly breakfast meeting.

Text of Phillips' winning speech follows:

"NINETY-FOUR YEARS ago an old man took a little boy by the hand as they walked down a dusty little sheep herder's trail, which is today Anaheim Street; and there with an unobstructed view, they looked at the snow-

a million tons of cargo a month, and accommodating the newest and largest ships afloat.

THE FIRST SCHOOL in this town consisted of one little shack. Today she has 54 elementary, 14 junior, and six high schools, four colleges, 186 churches representing 46 denominations, and the most modern hospitals in the world.

It took a lot of imagination by those men some 90 years ago, but it doesn't take too much imagination to tell you where she is headed today. The same 36 square miles will now encompass some 370 thousand happy people, and her sandy beaches, her green golf courses, marinas and wonderful recreation facilities have given her the name of "The Playground of the Southland the Year 'Round." Yet in the midst of her growth she has remained so quiet and even-tempered, offering one of the most desirable climates in the entire world, with an average of 300 luminous days of sunshine.

HER BEAUTIFUL blue skies! Such a background for a high-rise. Her freeways and highways, her hotels, apartments and motel that attract a hundred conventions and beauty pageants as the world recognizes her as the International City.

Thirteen lucky years I have lived in this town, and if my God above permits me to follow the course in life which I have charted, I shall live and come to rest in this same golden, golden land, in the valley nestled between the same snow capped mountains to the north, and to a Blue Pacific ocean to the south. That's my home town—Long Beach.

L.B. Engineers to Hear Expert on Fabrication

Members and guests of Long Beach Chapter 84, American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers (ASTME) will hear a talk on "New Developments in Fabrication Methods" at their September meeting.

Speaking will be Harry Conn, president of W. A. Whitney Mfg. Co., Rockford, Ill. W. A. Whitney makes hydraulic powered metal fabricating equipment, hand tools, and punches and dies.

The Long Beach chapter meeting will be held in the Hawaiian Restaurant, 4546 E. Pacific Coast Highway, on Wednesday, Sept. 8. Dinner will be at 7:15 p.m., the business meeting at 8:15 p.m., and the program at 8:30 p.m.

On Sept. 7, Conn will address the Santa Ana chapter at the Saddleback Inn, with dinner at 7 p.m.



ONE MILLIONTH DOUGLAS FORGED PISTON

STUDY IN CONTRASTS

Dwarfed by a giant tankage section of a Douglas Saturn S-IV space vehicle, marketing department secretary Marilyn Tabor displays the one-millionth automotive piston forged by Douglas Missile & Space Systems Division in Santa Monica since 1947. The pistons, built to space-age specifications for Trueforged Pistons of Pasadena, are said to be the choice of most top racing drivers and race car owners throughout the world. Douglas builds the Saturn upper stage for NASA.

Purex Exec Shifts Told

Purex Corporation, Ltd., Lakewood, announced last week that Thomas F. Desmond has been elected a corporate vice president and will assume direction of Sales and Sales Promotion for the Grocery Products Group.

Desmond has been serving as special assistant to the president. He formerly was general sales manager of the Household Products Division of Colgate-Palmolive.

C. C. Overstreet, who has been national sales manager for the Purex Grocery Products Group, has been named vice president-distributor liaison, Grocery Products Group. He will have responsibility for maintaining liaison with distributor executives.

Senior Vice President Jack Northrup has transferred from the Grocery Products Group to the wider corporate development field.

Lyle Lofdahl continues as vice president of Manufacturing and Research, Grocery Products Group. However, his area of responsibility has been increased to include the Materials Management and Product Planning functions.

Forum Planned at Realty Meeting

The Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be an open forum with Clarence Iving of Howard Butler Realty leading the discussion.

The club meets at the Crown Bowl, 1301 Artesia Blvd. at 8 a.m.



BILL PHILLIPS
Judged Best

capped mountains to the north and to the blue Pacific ocean to the south, and the man said to the little fellow, "Some day this will be a port that will attract the ships from all over the world." At the time that he said this, the only thing that could possibly remind you of a civilization was a tiny little sheep herder's shack on the rim of a gulch, which is today First and Pine.

NOW FOR HUNDREDS of years this beautiful valley, with her shoreline glittering like the pearls in a necklace, had lain dormant. Herds of sheep wandered over her green acres under the terms of the Spanish land grants, until the dreams of a man precipitated the birth of what was to become a beautiful city.

From the dusty little sheep trails, to the muddy wagon roads leading to a little farming community, to the striking of oil that would turn the same group of farmers into wild and starry-eyed property owners, to a lazy and sluggish retired citizens' haven, to an industrious and thriving community, busy as a hive of bees with her varied businesses and industries.

A prediction became a reality. As the little city grew she started to attract those ships from all over the world. And today she has the most modern docks and loading facilities of any port in the world, handling as much as

Huge Sales Prospects Seen for Irvine Co.'s 'Newport Center'

By VERN ANTHONY
Progress Section Editor
Construction plans for the new Buffums' department store at Newport Beach will dovetail with general development of Newport Shopping Center, Vaile G. Young, president of Buffums', said last week.

Young was among business and civic dignitaries introduced at the groundbreaking ceremonies staged by the Irvine Company.

The new shopping center, part of the Irvine master plan development and destined to be one of the finest in the nation, will be on a hill site just north of the Irvine Country Club, with an ocean view.

Within three years of its opening, the center is expected to gross from \$35 to \$50 million annually in retail sales, Irvine officials said.

OTHER MAJOR stores in addition to Buffums' will include J. W. Robinson, Broadway and J. C. Penney, shopping center. Several Space already has been leased by 26 other smaller stores and shops, according to Coldwell, Banker & Co., leasing agent.

Grading operations, with more than three million yards of earth to be moved, are under way for the \$20 million center; and building is due to

start in less than a year, it was said by Charles S. Thomas, president of the Irvine Co.

Top executives from other stores going into Newport Center also were present at the groundbreaking.

FAMOUS ARCHITECTS involved in the development also were introduced, including Charles Luckman, William L. Pereira and Welton Becket.

Newport Center will be a 330-acre development on a site overlooking Newport Harbor and the intersection of MacArthur Boulevard and Coast Highway.

First phase is the 75-acre regional shopping center, scheduled to open late in the summer of 1967.

OVERALL PLAN for Newport Town Center resembles a squared wheel with a large oval hub. The 75-acre center section of the "hub" is the shopping center. Several holes of the Irvine Coast Country Club will be relocated to make room for the center. The squared rim consists of the boundary roads and freeways, while the spokes are access roads and center to accommodate any city or county offices that might choose to locate there in the future.

Welton Becket & Associates is designing the shopping center and also is handling the individual design of Buffums' store.

William A. Pereira & Associates prepared the land-use master plan for The Irvine Ranch, and also is designing Robinson's store. The engineering contract has been awarded to Quinton Engineers, Ltd., of Los Angeles.

AMONG OTHER architectural firms involved, Charles Luckman & Associates have been retained by the Broadway-Hale Corp. to design the Broadway store. Convenience stores, such as supermarkets and drug stores, and service functions, such as banks, will be located in a separate development on the perimeter of the oval.

Plans for the surrounding business center are not yet complete, but high-rise office buildings, apartments and hotels are definitely included. Medical buildings, cultural and entertainment facilities also planned for the balance of the 330-acre site.

One section of the area will be set aside as a civic center to accommodate any city or county offices that might choose to locate there in the future.

Planes and Space Missiles Not All; Douglas Also Builds Car Pistons

In sheer numbers, Douglas Aircraft Company's record of 42,300 airplanes and 50,500 missiles has to take a back seat to a little-known Douglas production program that today turned out its one-millionth unit, according to a Santa Monica headquarters announcement.

The product? Automotive pistons, built by Douglas for everything from the family four-door sedan to hopped-up Honda motorbikes and Indianapolis 500 racers.

While known primarily as an aerospace leader, Douglas long has built a variety of items in its Special Products Marketing department here. But pistons have been the biggest seller by far, says Joe Davis, head of Special Products.

"IT ALL STARTED in 1947," Davis recalls, "when we got a call from Art Sparks, a colorful old-time racing driver. He had started a company in Pasadena, called Forgedtrue Pistons, and wanted us to experiment with a new way of forging pistons."

"We had a huge forging press that was designed for impacting aircraft extrusions. We had on hand only the top aircraft-specification metals—and people who were used to working only with critical standards and tolerances."

"SO WE MIXED these ingredients — men, machines and materials — and turned out 200 test pistons of the extremely high quality required in aircraft production."

Sparks drove over from Pasadena, inspected the pistons and issued one order: "Keep right on building 'em—just the way they are now!"

The Douglas-built Forgedtrue pistons are the first choice of most professional racers and car enthusiasts throughout the world.

FOR 10 CONSECUTIVE years, cars using these pistons won the Indianapolis 500 classic with drivers such as Parnelli Jones, A. J. Foyt and Rodger Ward.

The pistons are forged at the Douglas Missile & Space Systems Division in Santa Monica and delivered in blank form to Forgedtrue in Pasadena, where they are ground to the specifications of various automobile makers and drivers.

Distributed and marketed on a world-wide basis, they are available for almost any automobile built, from Fords to Ferraris.

EVEN THE MOTORBIKE has gotten into the act. When they became so popular a few years ago, one enterprising owner installed a special Forgedtrue piston and began

winning every race he entered.

Soon the secret was out. Competition kits — with the Douglas-built piston as the main component — are now available for the little bikes, boosting horsepower by 10 to 15%.

Firm Opens Sixth Office

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Katella Realty, Inc., has announced opening of a sixth office in Orange County, according to Melvin R. Schantz, president.

The new branch is at 17081 Beach Blvd., just south of Warner Avenue in Huntington Beach.

David Kory of Garden Grove has been named branch manager and will direct a staff of sales representatives as well as conduct a class for all new licensees.

Kory, a native of France, has been associated with the Katella organization since 1963, and last year was one of the three top salesmen among the five offices.

Katella Realty has grown with Orange County since 1956 and specializes in residential and commercial real estate sales and land development.

At San Pedro

John Myers of Title Insurance & Trust Co. will address Sept. 16 luncheon in the Tasman Sea restaurant. San Pedro Realtors at their



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VILLA PACIFIC

a wonderful world of park and sea...

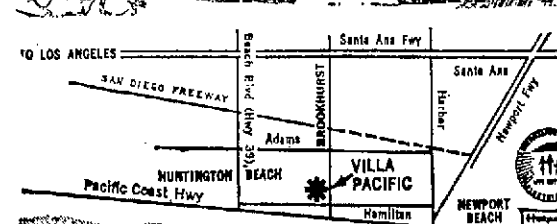
A magic merging of beach and park... a refreshingly different community of gorgeously styled Villas... framed in 30 acres of lavishly landscaped mall... bordered by a fabulous 1/2 mile-long park... two minutes from invigorating sea-and-sand fun. Right at your doorstep — play at your tennis club... stroll to a gala dance in your 6,000 sq. ft. clubhouse... swim at one of your four cabana clubs... pitch and putt at your golf course. Have extra time to choose from a dozen other activities that come with your Villa-by-the-Pacific... all maintenance is done for you through a separate monthly fee.

INDIVIDUALITY — PERSONALITY — with a choice of 27 distinctive variations — from one to four bedrooms, up to three baths. All have 2 1/2-car attached garages, private patios, walls of glass. Thrill to bedroom fireplaces, wet bars, central garden rooms open to the sky, dramatic circular staircases, panoramic windows a full two-stories high.

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New Ship Launched for Tidewater Fleet

The 18th new vessel in Tidewater Oil Company's subsidiary International fleet has been launched, according to Vice President H. F. Tomfohrde, Jr., general manager of the Flying A firm's International Division.

The ship is the 52,000-deadweight-ton SS Washington Getty, a combination oil ore carrier named after one of Tidewater's important western markets.

The ship is the third double-duty vessel in the fleet. Her unusual central cargo holds can be converted for handling either 384,000 barrels of liquid or 1,045,000 cubic feet of bulk cargo.

With this versatility, she can carry Middle Eastern crude oil across the Indian and Pacific oceans to Tidewater's giant refinery at Avon, Calif., then proceed to Japan with cargoes of iron ore from ports on the Western Hemisphere's Pacific Coast, en route back to the Middle East.

load an ore cargo for Japan. With the addition of the Washington Getty, Tidewater's modern international fleet now includes 18 proprietary ships with a capacity of 1,070,000 tons, all built within the last 10 years, and four chartered ships with a capacity of 140,000 tons.

The Washington Getty was built by the Nagasaki, Japan, shipyard and Engine Works of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Ltd. She is 722 feet long with a 106-foot beam and 39-foot loaded draft. A 18,000 shaft horsepower engine gives her a cruising speed of 16.5 knots.

Realtor Merit Award Going to Mrs. Keats

The Publications Committee of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors has announced plans to give the Merit Award to Stormy Allen Keats, Realtor. Presentation will be made at the Tuesday breakfast meeting.

Mrs. Keats was born in Oklahoma. Her education includes high school, college, and extension courses in advertising. She served in the Army in World War II. She has worked in real estate since 1949 and has been a hard working member of the local board. Prior to that, her businesses include school teaching, advertising, business college, and office work. She has served as a state director and on the Resort Properties Committee for CREA. She is a member of the Chamber of Commerce City of Hope, Eastern Star, Amaranth and White Shrine.

The announcement was made by Hugo Riemer, U.S. Borax president, after the board of directors, meeting in New York, authorized capital expenditures of more than \$5 million for manufacturing facilities incorporating the process to be built at the company's Boron, Calif. plant.

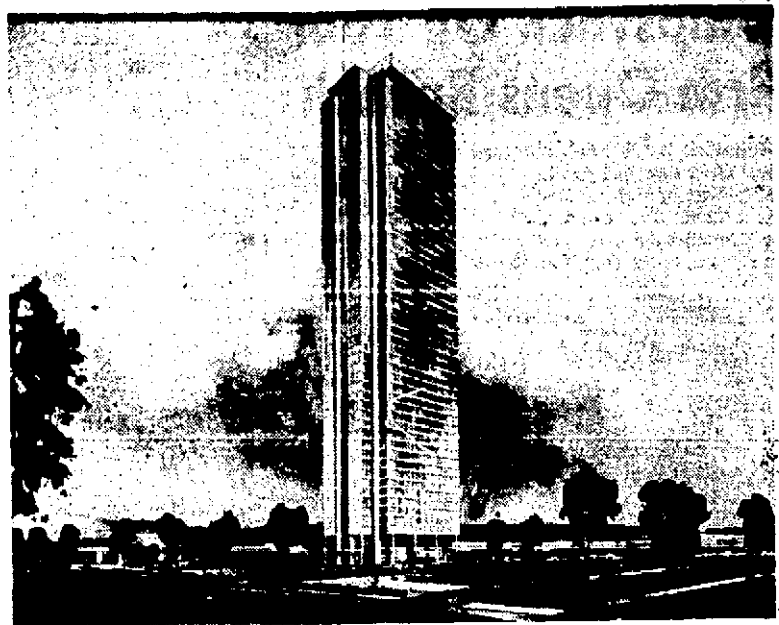
Glenn Irvin Joins Watson

Glenn A. Irvin, veteran Southern California Chamber of Commerce executive, has joined the Watson Land Co. developers of the \$150 million

Watson Industrial Center and Watson Industrial Center-East, near Long Beach.

Prior to joining the Watson company as assistant to the president, Irvin was manager of the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce for a year and a half. Previously he was executive secretary and director of the Civic Affairs Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce for eight years.

William T. Huston, president of Watson, said Irvin will be responsible for community relations, liaison with governmental agencies and jurisdictions, as well as coordinator of publicity and public relations.



HIGH RISE SUBJECT TO CITY APPROVAL

This proposed 50-story building would be feature of \$40 million shopping-office complex planned in Anaheim by developer Joseph C. Whitman of Los Angeles. The project has not been approved by the city as yet; but officials predicted speedy official o.k. Plans for Whitman Centre also call for another high-rise 20 stories high. The complex would be built at the northwest corner of Chapman Avenue and Harbor Boulevard.

MADE IN JAPAN

Shown sliding down ways of Japanese shipyard is new SS Washington Getty, Tidewater Oil Co.'s 18th ship. She is 722 feet long.

Belmont Board Votes Dividend

The board of directors of Belmont Savings & Loan Association recently declared a 20c per share cash dividend, payable Sept. 15 to the stockholders of record Sept. 1.

William J. Crawford, president of the association, stated that this cash payment was the same amount as each of the three preceding cash distributions.

\$350 Million Paint Job

The total U.S. bill for exterior home paint in 1965 will come to \$350 million, reports Chemical Week, a McGraw-Hill publication.

Colwell Company to Pay Dividend

The Board of Directors of The Colwell Company, mortgage bankers, has declared a 4% stock dividend payable Oct. 1 to shareholders of record Sept. 20, it has been announced by board chairman Bundy Colwell.

This is fourth successive yearly stock dividend to be declared by Colwell.

Since its first public stock offering in January, 1961, the firm's loan administration volume has increased in size from \$305 million to \$940 million. Net earnings per share have doubled from 72c for calendar 1961 to \$1.45 for fiscal 1965.

Borax Develops New Process

United States Borax & Chemical Corp. has announced development of a new process for manufacture of anhydrous boric acid at substantially reduced cost.

The announcement was made by Hugo Riemer, U.S. Borax president, after the board of directors, meeting in New York, authorized capital expenditures of more than \$5 million for manufacturing facilities incorporating the process to be built at the company's Boron, Calif. plant.

Who Says Newport Beach Rentals Are Expensive?

Frankly, Lots of People Did Before They Discovered the Bluffs "pool circle"

Now

A unique rental plan for a limited number of people in one select area of Newport Beach's famed Bluffs! Select from one and two-story Spanish styled homes in "Pool Circle." 2-3 or 4 Bedrooms. A complete built-in kitchen. Fireplace. Beamed Ceilings. Double Garage. A full size, year 'round home in a resort like setting.

Location

Minutes from Lido Isle, Balboa, Newport Bay, Shops, Schools and Church. Views are magnificent. Your pool, park and putting green all within walking distance.

Carefree

Enjoy complete maintenance — yardwork, mowing, trimming, planting — everything is done for you!

Limited

Bluffs "Pool Circle" sites are limited. From \$295 per month. Inc. maintenance. Special lease-equity plan guarantees "cash for you" if you should purchase at future date.

Phone 673-8611

Take MacArthur Blvd. toward Corona del Mar and turn at Palisades stop sign. Take Palisades to Jamboree then turn at Eastbluff entry. Leave office just left of Bluff entry. Open daily 'til 6:00.

WRITE TODAY

The Bluffs
2414 Vista Del Oro, Newport Beach, Calif.

Yes, I'm interested in a bedroom home at the Bluffs. Please send details.

Name

Address

City

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Adjacent to Long Beach City and Rossmoor!

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New
COLLEGE
PARK
Unit

NEW TWO-STORY

Model 9

4 Bedroom and Den or 5 Bedrooms • Separate Dining Room • 3 Baths
Available in 6 Architectural Designs

NEW ONE-STORY

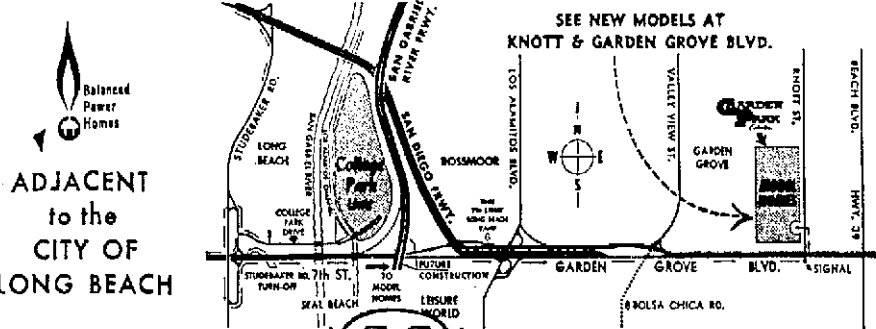
Model 2

4 Bedrooms or 3 and a Den • 2 Baths • Breakfast Room • Service Porch
Available Choice of 5 Architectural Styles

- Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction
- Utility Poles and Unsnagly Wires are Underground
- Distinctive Fireplaces
- Double Oven, Built-In Range by O'Keefe & Merritt
- Dishwasher by Waste King
- Natural Ash Cabinetry and Wall Paneling
- Beautiful Hardware... it's like jewelry!
- Ceramic Tile in Showers and Kitchen Countertops
- Rich Floor Coverings of Vinyl... some plans offer Hardwood Floors
- Shingle Roofs— #1 Select Straight Grain Wood (Shake or Rock Optionals)
- Lawns Seeded in Front, Side and Rear

from \$25,300
NO DOWN TO VETERANS

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional Terms—Cal-Vet Approved



Built By S.S. Pride of Quality

WORLD OF WINGS

**Sept. 5 Open House
Set at Flight Academy**

One of Long Beach Air-
port's newest flight school
operators is one of the na-
tion's oldest—in point of fly-
ing time, only — and best-
known women pilots . . .
Claire Walters.

MIRA SLOVAK's powerful
Smirnoff Bearcat is being
readied at By-Air, 2825 E.
Spring St., for the closed
course race at the National
Air Races begining Sept. 9
at Reno.

The Czech refugee pilot,
we understand, recently flew
rings around a Flying Maga-
zine writer in an aerobatic
"duel" occasioned by the
writer's disparaging remarks
about a Citabria as an aero-
batic airplane.

Slovak, winner of last
year's unlimited pylon na-
tional championship, and Maj.
Wayne Adams of the Nevada
Air National Guard, who won
the 1964 Harold's Club trans-
continental trophy dash, will
compete against each other in
the closed course race. Adams
will fly an F-51, now being
modified in a closely guarded
Los Angeles area shop.

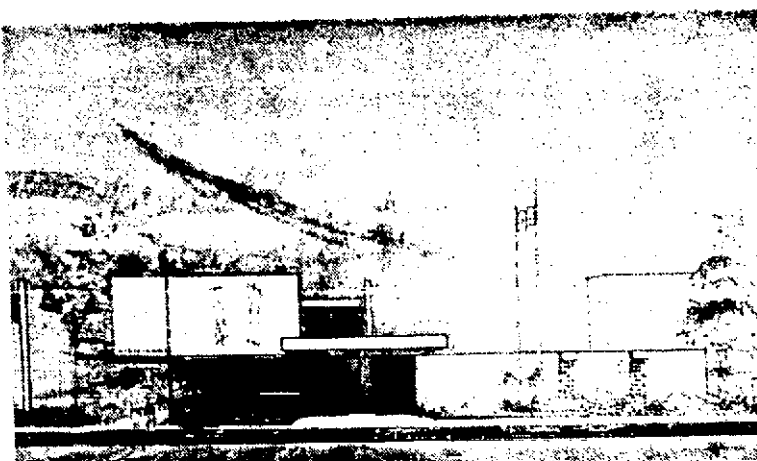
The By-Air hangar also
presently houses an even more
interesting aircraft which soon
should be in flying shape, a
genuine, real live Spitfire.

As soon as we learn more
about this, we'll let you know.

We plan a later feature on
Claire and her partner, Betty
Faux, so this will just be a
notice to all that open house

The development will be
known as Alta-Mira Estates.
Avalon. Alco Pacific Con-
struction Co., Westminster,
will be the builder.

The homes will be three-
level structures containing
from 1,600 to 2,000 sq. ft.



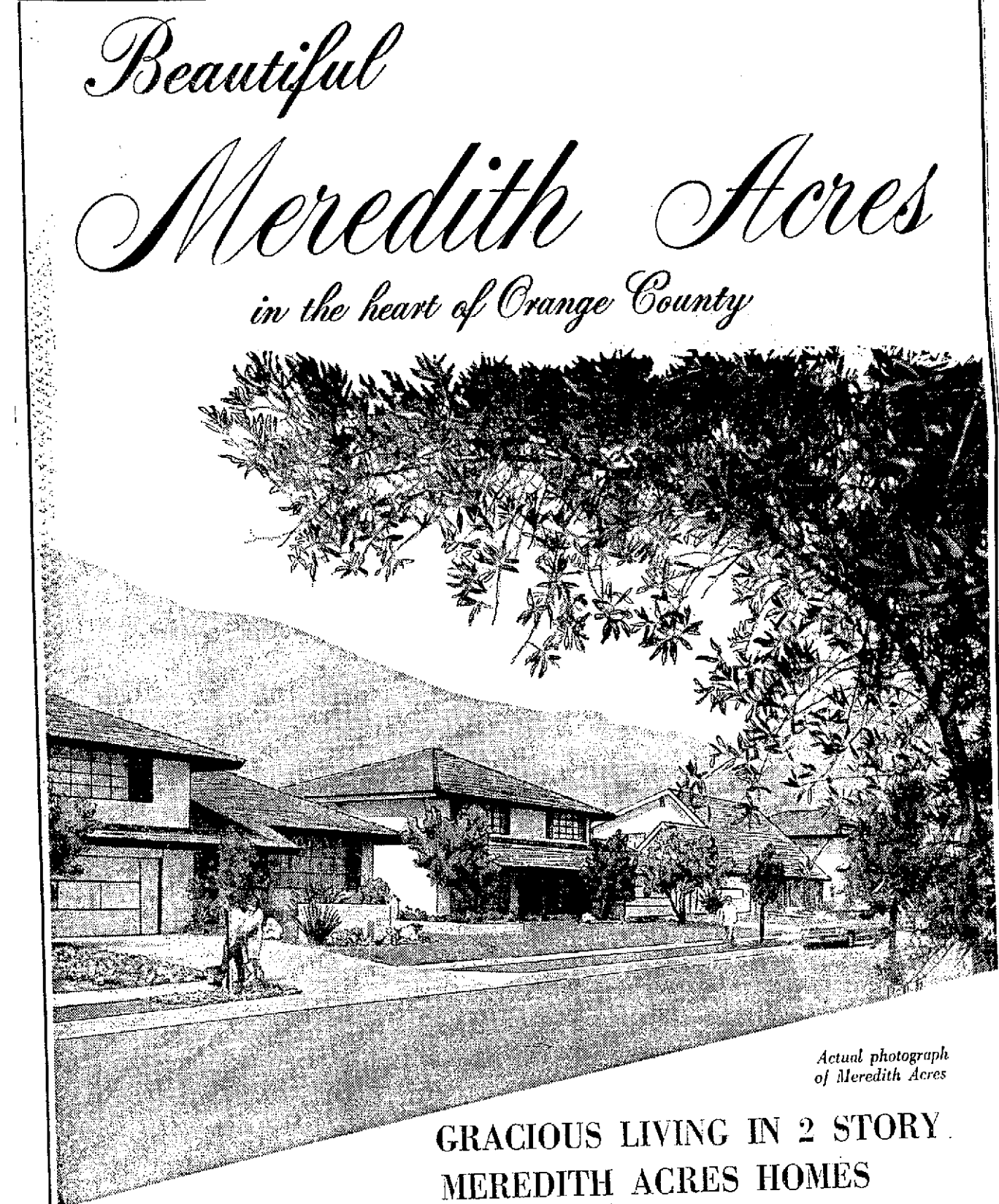
—Staff Photos by EARL GRISWOLD

TEMPLE SINAI TO REBUILD

Architect's rendering depicts new Temple Sinai structures to be built at Molino Avenue and 7th Street. Sanctuary will be greatly enlarged and air-conditioned. There will be 10 classrooms, offices, youth lounge, new kitchen, nursery school facilities and lobby. Completion is slated by January, in time for temple's 40th anniversary, according to Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman. William J. O'Brien Jr. is contractor; S. V. Golden, AIA, architect.

**\$700,000 Savings Seen
for L.B. Phone Users**

Long Beach telephone users
will save about \$700,000 in
federal excise taxes on the
service next year.
A. F. Schmidt, downtown
Long Beach division manager,
said that General Telephone
customers over the state will
save in excess of \$12 million
next year as a result of the
tax reduction bill.
The tax isn't completely re-
moved next year. Schmidt
said it is estimated that Cali-
fornia patrons of General Tel-
ephone will pay \$20 million
by the end of this year while
next year the tax will be
about \$7.5 million. In 1969, as
the current law provides,
there will be no federal ex-
cise tax on the telephone.
The tax has been 10% and
will be reduced to 3% Jan. 1,
1966; 2% Jan. 1, 1967; 1%
Jan. 1, 1968 and total elimina-
tion Jan. 1, 1969.



Actual photograph
of Meredith Acres

**GRACIOUS LIVING IN 2 STORY
MEREDITH ACRES HOMES**

A new concept in luxury living that invites every com-
parison . . . brought to you by the original builder of split
level homes in Orange County . . . the Meredith Company.

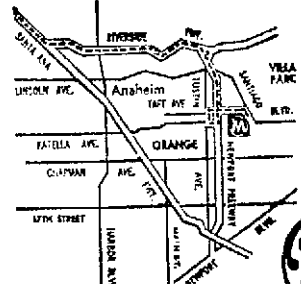
BEAUTIFUL MEREDITH ACRES OFFERS YOU

- 4-5 bedrooms homes—all featuring: Copyrighted plans • Generous use of brick and stone veneer • Massive foyers leading to spacious living rooms
- Huge decorative fireplaces in brick, stone, marble • Formal dining room plus informal dining room • Black walnut paneled family rooms up to 500 sq. ft.
- Sliding doors from family room to pool-patio area • Large master bedroom suites—abundant closet space • GE kitchens • Premium quality carpeting throughout • Large concrete patio areas and wide concrete drives • genuine lath and plaster construction—not drywall • sewers—not septic tanks • Lo-
cated close to schools, churches and shopping.

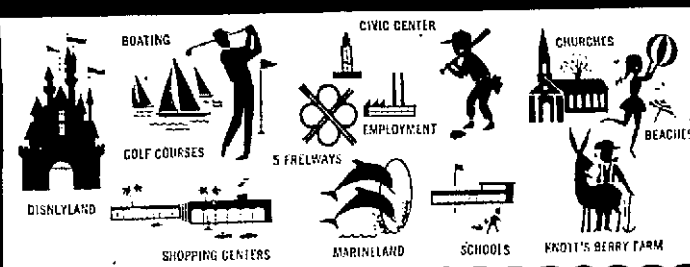
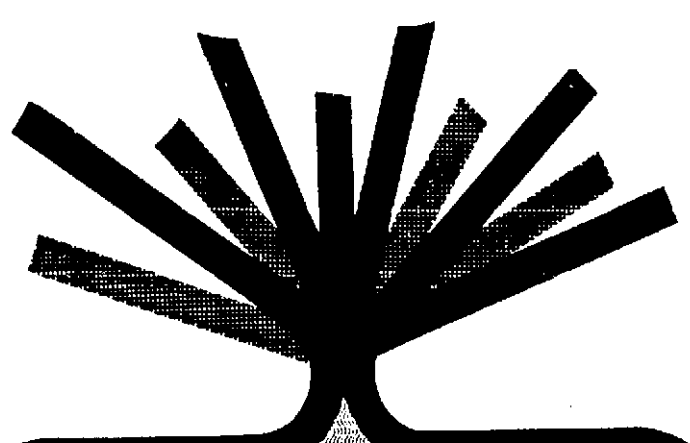
priced from \$36,500 — 90% FINANCING — 5 3/4% 30-YEAR LOAN

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY

phone 714 — 637-4880

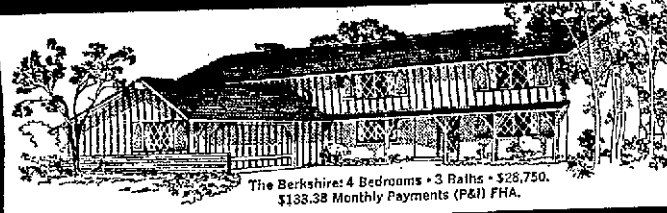


From LONG BEACH take the San Diego
Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy., then to River-
side Fwy. and then to Newport Freeway
and Kalella west off-ramp. Turn right on
Kalella to Tustin, right on Tustin to Tait
Ave., and right on Tait to Santiago Blvd.
and Meredith Acres.

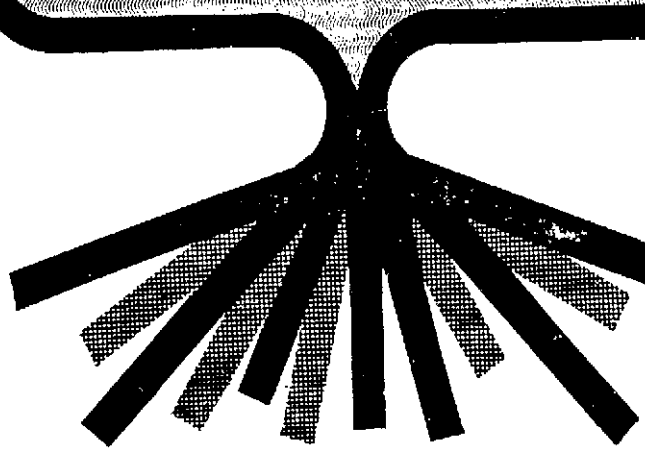
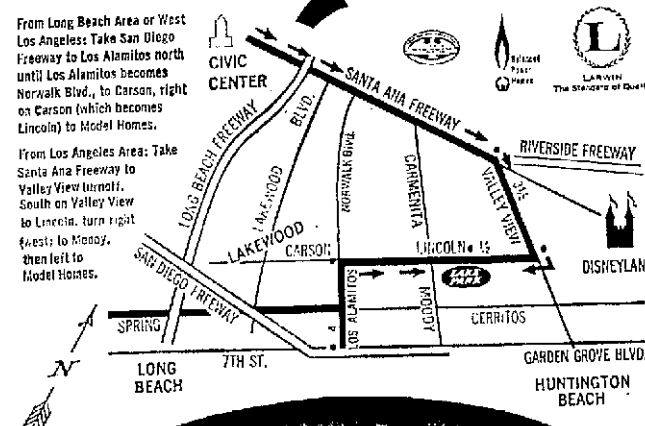


**Do Your Family a
FAVOR
..... buy at Lake Park**

Big Room Dimensions! Huge master bedroom suites ■
Huge living rooms ■ Huge family rooms ■ **Best "Close-In"**
Location! Close to 5 major freeways—just minutes from
everywhere ■ Close to Schools ■ Shopping ■ Employment
■ Just minutes from the ocean and fun! ■ **Best Features!**
Cedar shingle roof ■ Dramatic fireplace ■ Hard-floor entry
■ All "built-in" kitchen ■ Ceramic Tile counter tops ■
Exciting award-winning exteriors ■ One and two story
suburban estates! ■ **Best Terms!** Veterans no down pay-
ment! Easiest FHA and "Lo-Down" conventional terms!



**FROM
\$22,350**





STANTON PROJECT LAUNCHED

Material Handling Supply, Inc., Stanton, breaks ground for new \$200,000 office building and showroom at Katella Avenue and Dale Street. Berni Engle gets first shovelful of dirt. Others (from left), Jack Naut, president of firm; Art Morrison, Crocker-Citizens National Bank; James Wilde, architect, and Everett Skillings, Stanton Chamber of Commerce manager.

Start Work on \$200,000 Stanton Bldg.

STANTON—Material Handling Supply, Inc., will be able to move into its new \$200,000 office building and equipment showroom by the first of the year.

That was the word today from Jack Naut, president of the firm, which broke ground last week for new company headquarters near the southwest corner of Dale Street and Katella Avenue.

ON HAND for the occasion were Naut; Berni Engle, 18, Miss Material Handling Supply; Art Morrison of Crocker-Citizens National Bank which is providing the building financing; Garden Grove architect James R. Wilde, who designed the facility; and Everett Skillings, Stanton Chamber of Commerce manager.

Paul Roper Construction Co. of Los Angeles has been awarded the contract to build the structure, which will feature two walls in plate glass on the ground floor for the showroom.

Material Handling Supply specializes in the sale, rental, lease and repair of heavy material and supply handling equipment such as fork lifts, hand trucks, hoists, pallet jacks and storage racks.

The firm will move when the new plant is completed from its present location at 8350 Monroe St., Stanton.

In New Location

Offices of the California Division of Real Estate, headed by Milton G. Gordon, have been relocated in Sacramento. The division has moved from 1228 1/2 H Street to 111 Capitol Mall.

\$3,000 Paintings Shown at New College Center

COSTA MESA — Two new paintings valued at \$3,000 each were featured last week in Laguna Art Association's art exhibit at College Center.

The price tag was attached to paintings by Lenard Kester, an oil entitled "Play," and Soren Osager's "Road through the Forest," also an oil painting.

The two works are part of 50 valuable paintings, sculpture and ceramic collections on display during the grand opening of College Center commercial complex, corner of Harbor Boulevard and Adams Avenue.

Officials place the total value of the collection on sale at approximately \$30,000.

Other interesting exhibits also have been provided free of charge to visitors of College Center.

The displays are open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Directors Favor Merger Proposal

The boards of directors of Kaiser Cement & Gypsum Corp., Oakland, and Longhorn Portland Cement Co., San Antonio, Tex., last week approved an agreement for the merger of Longhorn into Kaiser Cement & Gypsum.

The agreement is subject to ratification by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the outstanding common and preferred shares of Kaiser Cement and by a four-fifths vote of the outstanding Longhorn common shares.

Hunt Co. Has New President

FULLERTON — Hunt Foods and Industries, Inc., has announced that Francis G. Fabian, Jr., 50, was elected president and chief executive officer at the Friday meeting of the board of directors, succeeding Carl Kalbfleisch, 62, who moves up to the position of chairman of the board.

Fabian was elected a director, and will serve as a member of the board's finance committee which is headed by Norton Simon, committee chairman, and Jack R. Clummeck, vice chairman. Kalbfleisch also is a member of the finance committee, and his new duties will include increased participation in that committee's activities.

Until recently, Fabian was president of Dresser Industries, Inc., a diversified manufacturing company headquartered in Dallas, Tex.

In his new position, Fabian will manage a diversified industrial corporation which includes the Hunt-Wesson Foods Division, the Industrial Division, and two wholly owned subsidiaries — Glass Containers Corp. and the W. P. Fuller Paint Co.

Earlier last week the company reported that for its fiscal year ended June 30, 1965, sales rose 11% to \$445,649,000, and earnings 29% to \$1.81 per common share.

"AUTO SERVICE" in the Classified section is the place for you to attract your best prospects. Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer today.



FRANCIS G. FABIAN
Formerly at Dallas

SAC to Have Escrow Course

SANTA ANA — A two-year course in escrow procedures leading to an associate in arts degree will be a part of the members of the Compton-curriculum at Santa Ana College starting this fall, officials at their next breakfast meeting, Sept. 8. Breakfasts are held in the Board Annex, 409 N. Bullis Road, at 7:30 a.m.

Hub Area Realtors to Hear Congressman

COMPTON — Congressman Del Clawson will address a group of realtors in the Hub Area at their next breakfast meeting, Sept. 8. Breakfasts are held in the Board Annex, 409 N. Bullis Road, at 7:30 a.m.

50th Anniversary

Sound-absorbing material banking and savings and loan for homes is a half-century old this year, according to was prepared by Donald G. Taylor, vice president and Chemical's Barrett Division. It was in 1915 that ground-escrow supervisor at an Or-ange County title company wood screen, the first sound-absorbing material for building, was introduced.

Lender Says Sell
LIQUIDATION SALE AT
Midwood Manor
EVERY BUYER GETS
CARPETS • WASHER • DRYER
RANGE & OVEN • DISHWASHER

ONLY
\$375
DOWN

MOVE IN NOW BEFORE SCHOOL
No Reasonable Offer Refused



GRAND OPENING
All for you PLUS a superlative view...at low-land prices
Prices from \$36,500 to \$49,900 — Low as 10% Down

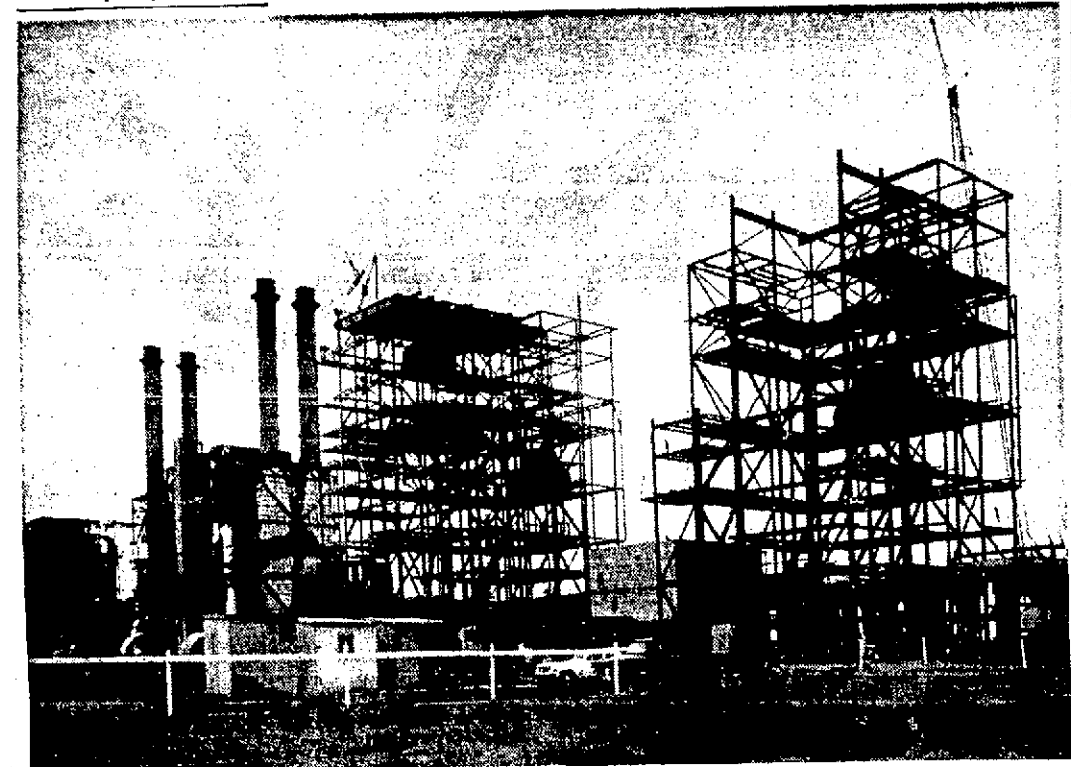


Outstanding new homes that break the \$75,000 luxury price barrier in the hills of exclusive North Tustin. Again, this 4-time national award winning builder offers firsts in design with (1) Panoramic views across Orange County to the sea . . . from four or five rooms in the same home, (2) Fabulous full size front-entry-court swimming pools, (3) Almost unbelievable Bonus Rooms with over 800 sq. ft. — open beamed ceilings, two stories high, (4) 3-car garages, boat doors, vaultings, exposed beam ceilings, extravagant stone fireplaces, even massive Spanish hand-carved double doors. See the 10 models and 30 custom Exteriors today.

ARTIST RENDERING NOT TO EXACT SCALE

BROADMOOR
COWAN HEIGHTS

Another Richard B. Smith Development
Furnished Model Phone 544-9173



STEAM PLANT STEEL WORK COMPLETED

Structural steel framework for new addition to the Haynes steam plant at the east edge of Long Beach is now completed. Approximately 2,800 tons of structural steel was fabricated and erected by Bethlehem Steel Corp. for the project. The structure will house boilers and turbine generators for the last two of six generating units at the plant. The twin boiler towers are 159 feet high. The entire structure measures 487 feet by 198 feet. Named after the late Dr. John R. Haynes, former president and member of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners, the plant is the fourth huge steam power plant to be built by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. It is scheduled for completion in 1967.

ENJOY the ease of getting things done with Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 today to put them to work for you.

SPOIL HER A LITTLE



IN HER OWN ROOM
YOUR DAUGHTER'S
OWN PERSONAL
PULLMAN VANITY

In each of the bedrooms, next to the sliding mirror-doored wardrobes are double shutters that hide individual pullman vanities.

Storage space below. A medicine cabinet on the wall. A small door that reaches into the hall linen closet to save steps.

Just an old-fashioned idea in modern dress. Just one of countless thoughtful details to make living in these homes a pleasure.

An ornate gold leaf framed mirror gives her a perfect, private place to trim. The one in his room is a great spot to try shaving. And no hall line-ups. (As if the parents need worry.)

Their own master suite with dressing room and bath for "him" and dressing room and bath for "her" adjoin the shower room and sauna and steam rooms... a 600 square foot private apartment.

All through these homes you'll find perfectly priceless features tucked away... like the hydralow hot water system you can't see, but will appreciate. They will seem so natural you'll wonder where they have been.

Only in your dreams... until now. But now, they are in 12 distinctive, architect-designed homes. Realistically priced from \$67,900 to \$74,500.

NOW ONLY 10% DOWN!

Only at Red Hill Ridge...
Only by Henry C. Cox!



EAST ON 4TH STREET (IRVING) TO BROWNING, NORTH TO THE RIDGE.

An \$8 million development of luxury homes featuring marine view lots from \$22,750 to \$34,500.

FURNISHED MODELS DAILY, 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M. For special appointments, Norman L. Redman, sales representative 635-1283.



TINLESS TIN CANS

Steel in Containers for Beverages Soon

A tin-free can, the most revolutionary development in the beer and beverage cans in the last 20 years, was announced recently by the American Can Co.

"The new tin-free can is all steel and a product of one of the longest and most comprehensive research and development programs in the history of the container industry," according to William C. Stolk, chairman of American Can. "Production of the new can will begin in 1966 and reach substantial volume by the end of that year," he added.

Stolk said that American's management had disclosed the container break-through to other can manufacturers.

THIS MAJOR industry

break-through completely removes that old threat to the can industry of tin supply lines from the Far East being choked off by war or other emergencies," Stolk said.

Expressing confidence that the new beer and beverage container will eventually replace today's conventional beer and beverage can, Stolk said that exhaustive tests have shown that the new product is a superior container for beer and beverages.

The new tin-free steel container will be made with the new MiraSeam process. This embodies a lapped side seam held tight by cementing, rather than by conventional soldering methods. All aspects of the new container, top, body and bottom, will be made of tin-free steel.

L.B. Man Made Vice President of Cannon Mills

Appointment of W. F. "Bud" MacLaughlin of Long Beach as vice president was announced last week in New York City by J. W. Barnett, president of Cannon Mills, Inc.

MacLaughlin lives at 5534 The Toledo with his wife Clare and their children Robert and Carol.

He is a member of the Long Beach Yacht Club and the Long Beach Athletic Club. During World War II he served as a captain in the infantry.

MacLaughlin has been with Cannon Mills since 1940, when he joined the company as a sales trainee. For several years he was a general sales-



MacLAUGHLIN

Effects of Exemptions on Taxes Told By Assessor

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles by Philip E. Watson, Los Angeles County assessor, explaining his views and office policies.)

By PHILIP WATSON

In theory, all privately-owned property is subject to local property taxation.

In fact, because of the multiplicity of exemptions, more than 4% of all privately-owned property in Los Angeles County enjoys complete or partial freedom from property taxation.

And the gap between what is theoretically taxable and what is in fact taxed is widening regularly, both through the granting of new exemptions and court interpretation of existing exemption legislation.

What does this mean to the average homeowner? It means that about \$30 of a typical tax bill of \$375 paid by the typical owner of a \$16,000 home represents taxes he is paying for someone else's exemption.

ANY TAX EXEMPTION, therefore, is a subsidy paid for by the balance of the taxpayers.

It is important to remember this in the coming months because any legislative extension of exemptions is going to mean more hard cash out of your pocket—unless you yourself are the recipient of a full exemption.

Before getting into a discussion of any new exemption proposals, let's take a look at the ones now in existence. Here are the 1964 figures:

| Exemption | No. of Claims | Assessed Value Exempted |
|-----------------------|---------------|-------------------------|
| Veteran | 262,417 | 249,423,000 |
| Welfare | 1,881 | 155,873,750 |
| Church | 3,827 | 108,700,000 |
| Private College | 49 | 48,440,000 |
| Libraries and Museums | 20 | 7,803,500 |
| Miscellaneous | 7 | 106,000 |
| TOTAL | | 570,346,250 |

The total of \$570 million in exempt property represents \$50 million in taxes that was shifted to the balance of the taxpayers.

OLDEST OF THESE EXEMPTIONS is the exemption for libraries and museums in 1894. Next came the church exemption in 1900, followed by the veteran exemption in 1911, the private colleges in 1914, and the welfare exemption in 1944.

(Contrary to popular belief, the veteran exemption

was not passed as a "bonus" for California veterans. It was actually an inducement to attract out-of-state veterans to settle in California at a time when the state was concerned about building up its population. The \$5,000 limitation, written into the original law and never changed, was the average value of an improved homestead property. If it were to be considered a bonus, it is a most unfair one since it benefits only a minority of veterans. It does not benefit a veteran who doesn't own property, nor does it benefit a veteran whose assets exceed the limit.)

THERE ARE CERTAIN OTHER constitutional exemptions to which no value can be ascribed because the nature of the exemption is such that the assessor does not make any appraisal of the exempt value. One such is the cemetery exemption, which provides that only that portion of cemetery property which is not yet sold is subject to property taxation. Our department consequently only appraises the unsold portion.

Another, and one of the earliest exemptions, is the exemption of growing crops.

As a look at the chart above will disclose, the second largest category of exempt properties are those which qualify under the welfare exemption. This includes private elementary and high schools, charitable institutions, hospitals, YMCA, YWCA, homes for senior citizens, etc.

THOUGH THIS EXEMPTION is only 20 years old, it now accounts for about one-fourth of all exemptions granted in Los Angeles County and is the fastest-growing exemption category. It has been expanded both through legislation and court decision until it now provides a tax shelter for many kinds of properties not originally envisioned as benefiting under its provisions.

Property tax experts generally oppose the exemption process because exemptions tend to foster inequity and special privilege and because they provide indirect subsidies for the exempt group at the expense of other groups.

However, there is one exemption that I have long campaigned for—the exemption of household furnishings.

This is a nuisance tax which is impossible to administer equitably, and the cost of assessment and collection is way out of proportion to the revenue brought in. Since it is a generally-distributed tax, its elimination would not represent any shift in burden.

By eliminating the tax, we would save the county almost as much money as it currently receives as its share of the household furnishings tax revenues.

Dividend Declared

The board of directors of Dominguez Water Corp., recently declared the regular quarterly dividend of 10c per share on 266,241 outstanding shares of common stock, payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record at the close of business Aug. 31.

of New York and Denver. He later served as manager of the Boston Office, and in 1963, was appointed regional manager of Cannon's Western Sales Region with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Drivers Can Get Test Forms at Aetna

Long Beach area motorists planning to tune up for Labor Day traffic by tuning in CBS-TV's "The National Drivers Test" at 10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30, can obtain official test forms for the program through the local offices of Aetna Life & Casualty.

The forms will enable viewers to score their driving test performances on this repeat of the pre-Memorial Day telecast that was seen by an estimated 32 million persons.



BEN LEEDS
Panel Member

Panel on Realty Breakfast Program

A three-man panel will speak at the 7:15 a.m. Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors in the Crown Cafeteria.

Discussing "Golden Jubilee—A Unique Approach to Ownership of Land" will be Ben D. Leeds of the Rascos Israel Corp., Jose Parada of Banco Nacional de Mexico, and another man yet to be announced. Sol Levin is program chairman and will be moderator.

GRAND OPENING

"FAMILY-READY" HOMES

In the fast growing East Lakewood area... Pictured are just 3 of the 19 dramatic exteriors available at Landmark Homes, the most complete family-ready homes in the entire area. Compare their quality and value with any other area home. Then, don't settle for less. Landmark features underground utilities, 3-car garages, concrete driveways, magnificent double door entries, bonus hobby room, custom entry flooring, custom-crafted fireplaces, shake and wood shingle roofs... and

FAMILY READY EXTRAS
ALL INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!
★ CARPETING ★ LANDSCAPING
★ FENCING ★ SPRINKLERS
ELIMINATES AFTER-MOVE-IN EXPENSES

FROM \$27,875-\$29,750

Low 5% Down

Excellent Flexible Financing

Landmark Homes

Another Outstanding Development By
Shattuck & McHone

IN THE EAST LAKEWOOD AREA OF GROWTH

COMPARISON PROVES:

LANDMARK HOMES OFFER MORE
HOUSING VALUE PER SQUARE FT.
THAN ANY OTHER AREA HOME...



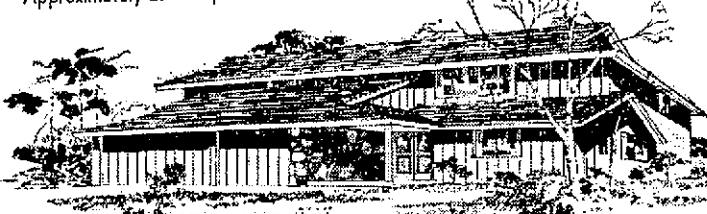
Approximately 2052 Square Feet

PLAN 155C



Approximately 2222 Square Feet

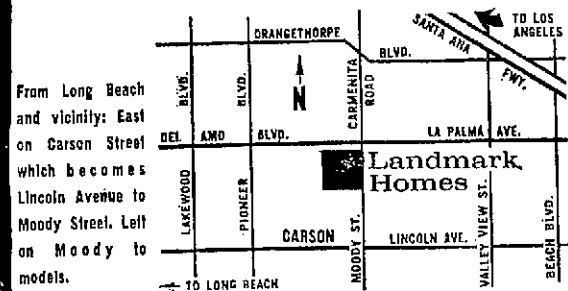
PLAN 190G



Approximately 2165 Square Feet

PLAN 180D

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS



'My Home Town'

Winner of the recent Home Town Speech Contest among Long Beach District Board of Realtors entrants, Bill Phillips will be competing at the state realty convention in Los Angeles late next month for higher honors.

Runners-up in the local competition were Peter Neenos and Bruce Kunkel. Contestants gave their speeches at a regular weekly breakfast meeting.

Text of Phillips' winning speech follows:

"NINETY-FOUR YEARS ago an old man took a little boy by the hand as they walked down a dusty little sheep herder's trail, which is today Anaheim Street; and there with an unobstructed view. They looked at the snow-



BILL PHILLIPS
Judged Best

capped mountains to the north and to the blue Pacific ocean to the south, and the man said to the little fellow, 'Some day this will be a port that will attract the ships from all over the world.' At the time that he said this, the only thing that could possibly remind you of a civilization was a tiny little sheep herders' shack on the rim of a gulch, which is today First and Pine.

NOW FOR HUNDREDS of years this beautiful valley, with her shoreline glittering like the pearls in a necklace, had lain dormant. Herds of sheep wandered over her green acres under the terms of the Spanish land grants, until the dreams of a man precipitated the birth of what was to become a beautiful city.

From the dusty little sheep trails, to the muddy wagon roads leading to a little farming community, to the striking of oil that would turn the same group of farmers into wild and starry-eyed property owners, to a lazy and sluggish retired citizens' haven, to an industrious and thriving community, busy as a hive of bees with her varied businesses and industries.

A prediction became a reality. As the little city grew she started to attract those ships from all over the world. And today she has the most modern docks and loading facilities of any port in the world, handling as much as

a million tons of cargo a month, and accommodating the newest and largest ships afloat.

THE FIRST SCHOOL in this town consisted of one little shack. Today she has 54 elementary, 14 junior, and six high schools, four colleges, 186 churches representing 46 denominations, and the most modern hospitals in the world.

It took a lot of imagination by those men some 90 years ago, but it doesn't take too much imagination to tell you where she is headed today. The same 36 square miles will now encompass some 370 thousand happy people, and her sandy beaches, her green golf courses, her marinas and wonderful recreation facilities have given her the name of "The Playground of the Southland the Year 'Round." Yet in the midst of her growth she has remained so quiet and even-tempered, offering one of the most desirable climates in the entire world, with an average of 300 luminous days of sunshine.

HER BEAUTIFUL blue skies! Such a background for a high-rise. Her freeways and highways, her hotels, apartments and motel that attract a hundred conventions and beauty pageants as the world recognizes her as the International City.

Thirteen lucky years I have lived in this town, and if my God above permits me to follow the course in life which I have charted, I shall live and come to rest in this same golden, golden land, in the valley nestled between the same snow capped mountains to the north, and to a Blue Pacific ocean to the south. That's my home town—Long Beach.

L.B. Engineers to Hear Expert on Fabrication

Members and guests of Long Beach Chapter 84, American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers (ASTME) will hear a talk on "New Developments in Fabrication Methods" at their September meeting.

Speaking will be Harry Conn, president of W. A. Whitney Mfg. Co., Rockford, Ill. W. A. Whitney makes hydraulic powered metal fabricating equipment, hand tools, and punches and dies.

The Long Beach chapter meeting will be held in the Hawaiian Restaurant, 4546 E. Pacific Coast Highway, on Wednesday, Sept. 8. Dinner will be at 7:15 p.m., the business meeting at 8:15 p.m., and the program at 8:30 p.m.

On Sept. 7, Conn will address the Santa Ana chapter at the Saddleback Inn, with dinner at 7 p.m.



ONE MILLIONTH DOUGLAS FORGED PISTON

STUDY IN CONTRASTS

Dwarfed by a giant tankage section of a Douglas Saturn S-IV space vehicle, marketing department secretary Marilyn Tabor displays the one-millionth automotive piston forged by Douglas Missile & Space Systems Division in Santa Monica since 1947. The pistons, built to space-age specifications for Trueforged Pistons of Pasadena, are said to be the choice of most top racing drivers and race car owners throughout the world. Douglas builds the Saturn upper stage for NASA.

Purex Exec Shifts Told

Purex Corporation, Ltd., Lakewood, announced last week that Thomas F. Desmond has been elected a corporate vice president and will assume direction of Sales and Sales Promotion for the Grocery Products Group.

Desmond has been serving as special assistant to the president. He formerly was general sales manager of the Household Products Division of Colgate-Palmolive.

C. C. Overstreet, who has been national sales manager for the Purex Grocery Products Group, has been named vice president-distributor liaison, Grocery Products Group. He will have responsibility for maintaining liaison with distributor executives.

Senior Vice President Jack Northrup has transferred from the Grocery Products Group to the wider corporate development field.

Lyle Lofdash continues as vice president of Manufacturing and Research, Grocery Products Group. However, his area of responsibility has been increased to include the Materials Management and Product Planning functions.

Forum Planned at Realty Meeting

The Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be an open forum with Clarence Ining of Howard Butler Realty leading the discussion.

The club meets at the Crown Bowl, 1301 Artesia Blvd. at 8 a.m.

Huge Sales Prospects Seen for Irvine Co.'s 'Newport Center'

By VERN ANTHONY
Progress Section Editor
Construction plans for the new Buffums' department store at Newport Beach will dovetail with general development of Newport Shopping Center, Vaile G. Young, president of Buffums', said last week.

Young was among business and civic dignitaries introduced at the groundbreaking ceremonies staged by the Irvine Company.

The new shopping center, part of the Irvine master plan development and destined to be one of the finest in the nation, will be on a hill site just north of the Irvine Country Club, with an ocean view.

Within three years of its opening, the center is expected to gross from \$35 to \$50 million annually in retail sales, Irvine officials said.

OTHER MAJOR stores in addition to Buffums' will include J. W. Robinson, Broadway-Hale and J. C. Penney. Space already has been leased by 26 other smaller stores and shops, according to Coldwell, Banker & Co., leasing agent.

Grading operations, with more than three million yards of earth to be moved, are under way for the \$20 million center; and building is due to

start in less than a year, it was said by Charles S. Thomas, president of the Irvine Co.

Top executives from other stores going into Newport Center also were present at the groundbreaking.

FAMOUS ARCHITECTS involved in the development also were introduced, including Charles Luckman, William L. Pereira and Welton Becket.

Newport Center will be a 330-acre development on a site overlooking Newport Harbor and the intersection of MacArthur Boulevard and Coast Highway.

First phase is the 75-acre regional shopping center, scheduled to open late in the summer of 1967.

OVERALL PLAN for Newport Town Center resembles a squared wheel with a large oval hub. The 75-acre section of the "hub" is the shopping center. Several branches of the Irvine Coast Country Club will be relocated to make room for the center. The squared rim consists of the boundary roads.

Grading operations, with more than three million yards of earth to be moved, are under way for the \$20 million center; and building is due to

Welton Becket & Associates is designing the shopping center and also is handling the individual design of Buffums' store.

William A. Pereira & Associates prepared the land-use master plan for The Irvine Ranch, and also is designing Robinson's store. The engineering contract has been awarded to Quinton Engineers, Ltd., of Los Angeles.

AMONG OTHER architectural firms involved, Charles Luckman & Associates have been retained by the Broadway-Hale Corp. to design the Broadway store. Convenience stores, such as supermarkets and drug stores, and service functions, such as banks, will be located in a separate development on the perimeter of the oval.

Plans for the surrounding business center are not yet complete, but high-rise office buildings, apartments and hotels are definitely included. Medical buildings, cultural and entertainment facilities and service businesses are also planned for the balance of the 330-acre site.

One section of the area will be set aside as a civic center to accommodate any city or county offices that might choose to locate there in the future.

Planes and Space Missiles Not All; Douglas Also Builds Car Pistons

In sheer numbers, Douglas Aircraft Company's record of 42,300 airplanes and 50,500 missiles has to take a back seat to a little-known Douglas production program that today turned out its one-millionth unit, according to a Santa Monica headquarters announcement.

The product? Automotive pistons, built by Douglas for everything from the family four-door sedan to hopped-up Honda motorbikes and Indianapolis 500 racers.

While known primarily as an aerospace leader, Douglas long has built a variety of items in its Special Products Marketing department here. But pistons have been the biggest seller by far, says Joe Davis, head of Special Products.

"IT ALL STARTED in 1947," Davis recalls, "when we got a call from Art Sparks, a colorful old-time racing driver. He had started a company in Pasadena, called Forgedtrue Pistons, and wanted us to experiment with a new way of forging pistons."

"We had a huge forging press that was designed for impacting aircraft extrusions. We had on hand only the top aircraft-specification metals—and people who were used to working only with critical standards and tolerances."

"SO WE MIXED these ingredients — men, machines and materials — and turned out 200 test pistons of the extremely high quality required in aircraft production."

Sparks drove over from Pasadena, inspected the pistons and issued one order: "Keep right on building 'em—just the way they are now!"

The Douglas-built Forgedtrue pistons are the first choice of most professional racers and car enthusiasts throughout the world.

FOR 10 CONSECUTIVE years, cars using these pistons won the Indianapolis 500 classic with drivers such as Parnelli Jones, A. J. Foyt and Roger Ward.

The pistons are forged at the Douglas Missile & Space Systems Division in Santa Monica and delivered in blank form to Forgedtrue in Pasadena, where they are ground to the specifications of various automobile makers and drivers.

Distributed and marketed on a world-wide basis, they are available for almost any automobile built, from Fords to Ferraris.

EVEN THE MOTORBIKE has gotten into the act. When they became so popular a few years ago, one enterprising owner installed a special Forgedtrue piston and began

winning every race he entered.

Soon the secret was out. Competition kits — with the Douglas-built piston as the main component — are now available for the little bikes, boosting horsepower by 10 to 15%.

Firm Opens Sixth Office

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Katella Realty, Inc., has announced opening of a sixth office in Orange County, according to Melvin R. Schantz, president.

The new branch is at 17061 Beach Blvd., just south of Warner Avenue in Huntington Beach.

David Kory of Garden Grove has been named branch manager and will direct a staff of sales representatives as well as conduct a class for all new licensees.

Kory, a native of France, has been associated with the Katella organization since 1963, and last year was one of the three top salesmen among the five offices.

Katella Realty has grown with Orange County since 1956 and specializes in residential and commercial real estate sales and land development.



LIVE AT THE BEACH ■ 5000 FT. FROM THE SURF

VILLA PACIFIC

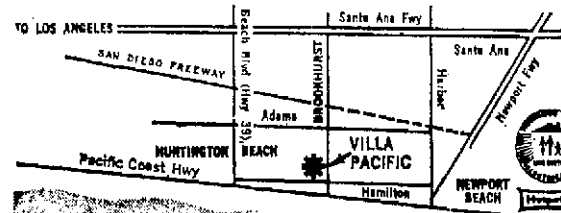
a wonderful world of park and sea...

A magic merging of beach and park... a refreshingly different community of gorgeously styled Villas... framed in 30 acres of lavishly landscaped mall... bordered by a fabulous ½ mile-long park... two minutes from invigorating sea-and-sand fun. Right at your doorstep — play at your tennis club... stroll to a gala dance in your 6,000 sq. ft. clubhouse... swim at one of your four cabana clubs... pitch and putt at your golf course. Have extra time to choose from a dozen other activities that come with your Villa-by-the-Pacific... all maintenance is done for you through a separate monthly fee.

INDIVIDUALITY — PERSONALITY — with a choice of 27 distinctive variations — from one to four bedrooms, up to three baths. All have 2½-car attached garages, private patios, walls of glass. Thrill to bedroom fireplaces, wet bars, central garden rooms open to the sky, dramatic circular staircases, panoramic windows a full two-stories high.

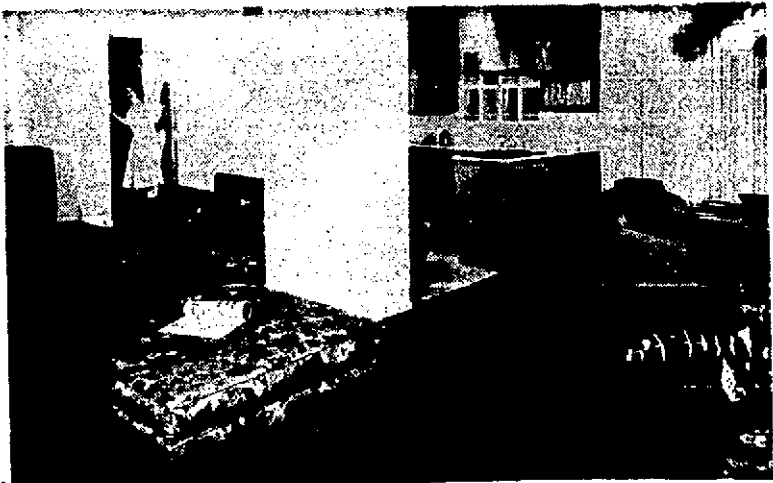
From \$15,200 FHA
35 YEAR 5 1/2% FINANCING

Model Phone—(714) 962-2446



corner brookhurst & hamilton in huntington beach

ANOTHER CEDRIC SANDERS DEVELOPMENT ■ C.D. DEVELOPMENT COMPANY ■ 1932 E. 17th Street, Santa Ana



ROOM TO MOVE AROUND

Spacious formal living area, large family rooms and de luxe built-in kitchens are making hit with women at new units of Neptune Homes. The one and two story homes are located just east of Brookhurst on Garfield about six miles from Long Beach.

Neptune Homes Score High for Their Location

A location within five miles of Huntington Beach State Beach, near Newport boating and swim areas, and close to schools and new shopping centers is making the newest unit of the Lagerlof Construction Co.'s Neptune Homes the firm's most popular.

The new group offers two, three, four and five bedroom plans with both one and two story exteriors. Large family rooms, spacious baths, oversize master bedrooms, and formal living areas are all planned for "big living," the one-time Orange County custom home builder explained.

PRICED from \$26,950, down payments as low as \$795 are available. Prices include wall to wall nylon carpet, landscaping, block walls, and the many interior features that are custom-like in concept.

To visit Neptune from the Long Beach area, take the

Bathrooms Top Remodeling List

In sheer numbers, bathrooms constitute the biggest market for home remodeling in the country.

Building Supply News magazine estimates that 16.5 million bathrooms in this country need modernization because they lack space, privacy or desired features.

Garden Grove Freeway to thener to Brookhurst. Go south Highway 39 turn-off. Drive on Brookhurst about one South on Highway 39 to War-mile to Garfield then go left ner and go left (east) on War-(east) to the models.

Gilliam and Shelly Form New Agency

Merger of The Gilliam Co., public relations counselors, with Shelly & LaCanfora Advertising Agency has been announced.

The firm will be known as Gilliam & Skelly, Advertising and Public Relations. Principals are Bruce Shelly and Tom R. Gilliam. Patrick LaCanfora, former associate of Shelly & LaCanfora, has resumed his career as a recording artist and television performer.

The Shelly agency was founded in 1960, the Gilliam Company in 1963. Both firms have their offices in San Pedro.

GILLIAM entered the public relations field in 1952 on the staff of the International Harvester Co. In 1955 he was named director of public relations for Memorial Hospital of Long Beach. In 1962 he joined Bishop & Associates,



UNITS HAVE MUCH APPEAL

This dining-living room area of a Rancho Valencia Home shows some of the appeal found in the large Garden Grove development.

Inc., as vice president and account supervisor for Blue Cross of Southern California. Shelly has been in the advertising agency field in Southern California since 1957. Prior to that he was administrative assistant to Nevada Congressman Clifton Young in Washington. He is author of several mystery novels.

Holding OpenHouse at Apartment Unit

Colorful Rancho Valencia—materializing from the old polo grounds into one of the most interesting and versatile uses of land in Southern California — now is beginning to reach recognizable stages of completion. Open house will be observed today.

In fact, W. R. (Bill) Effinger, president of Alamitos-Belmont Corp., its developers, confides that several duplex units already have been sold and many units in the garden apartment complex already have been reserved.

Effinger says the overall development will make full and picturesque utility of a 28-acre site which has been carefully planned into an exceptionally well-balanced community which ultimately will feature residences for some 180 families in a plot that's highly commendable for the extent of its recreation-orientation.

The Rancho Valencia Gardens will have a sunken patio to the south which will feature a complete swimming pool, shuffleboard courts and

horse-shoe courts. And a nine-hole, three-par golf course and driving range literally will comprise their "back-yard."

THE PORTION facing Garden Grove Boulevard (in lots that extend from Cannery to Casa Linda) will be convenience businesses.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kassahn are the managers of the residential area of Rancho Valencia, and she reports considerable enthusiasm for the rentals which will offer one- and two-bedroom apartments in the four-unit buildings.

The apartments will be fully carpeted and with luxuriously draperies, and the rental is from \$105 to \$195. Upstairs or main floor units will be available.

While the apartments will be strictly rentals, the duplex homes across the street are available for sale, priced at \$43,500, including fee simple lots. Three of 10 units in this row of homes already have been sold.

PREMIER SHOWING EASTWOOD PARK HOMES

IN CONVENIENT ARTESIA

1 and 2 Story—TRI-LEVEL

3 and 4 BEDROOMS—2 and 3 BATHS

PRICED FROM

\$31,950 TO \$35,950

CONVENIENT DOWN PAYMENT—30 YEAR LOANS

enjoy these quality features in all designs & models

- Custom-designed electrical fixtures
- Schlage door catches with dead bolt
- Pabcoat tile and plaster walls
- Beautiful fireplaces in variety of materials, all with gaslog lighters
- Westinghouse gas forced air furnace with summer cooling switch. Air conditioning an optional extra. Ready for installation now or later
- Beautiful ash cabinets and interior doors
- AKI-FAS radio and Intercom throughout
- Alexander Smith quality nylon, chemstrand carpeting throughout

- Westinghouse full double oven
- Westinghouse hood with 2-speed fan
- Westinghouse deluxe dishwasher
- Westinghouse garbage disposer and heavy cast iron sinks
- Armstrong TRACHIO and AEGEAL vinyl floors in kitchens and baths—some family rooms
- Hanewell electronic air cleaner, optional extra

- Cultured marble pullman tops on sink
- Leakage plate glass mirrors
- Electric heaters in all baths

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

- Concrete driveways, walks and patios
- Fiberglass air ducts for heat and air conditioning
- Snake and wood shingles on roof
- Lavish use of wood, stone and brick veneer ornamentation
- Planters on exteriors
- American made hot water heaters, glass lined with 10-year guarantee
- 175 ampere electrical service
- Prewired for telephones
- All houses fully insulated

ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS

- Westinghouse built-in range

BATHS

- Ceramic tile above oil showers and tubs
- Universal Ruedel plumbing fixtures—cast iron tubs and stylish oval lavatories
- Delta single control faucets
- Armstrong vinyl floors

ALL FEATURES FOUND ONLY IN QUALITY HOMES

Another Fine Development of the

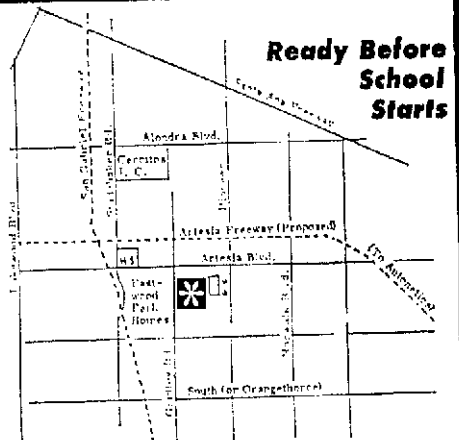
ARTVAL LAND CO.

Builders and Developers



JACKSON REALTY CO.

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT



Ready Before School Starts

SPECIAL OFFER TO HOME OWNERS ONLY!

Have your children grown up and left home?

Is the house getting to be too much for you?

Sick of mowing the lawn?

Do you finally want that swimming pool?

Is it time to cash in on the profit you can make on the sale of your home?

If you answer to most of these questions is "YES," then it's time you did more than just think about the possibility of owning a Rossmoor Townhouse. The demand for single family homes in the Long Beach area is high. You'll have little difficulty in selling your present residence very quickly so that you may move into this luxury development. Here is a once in a life-time opportunity!

\$100 DOWN

WILL RESERVE FOR 30 DAYS ANY ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSE WHICH YOU SELECT SO THAT YOU MAY HAVE THAT TIME IN WHICH TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE SALE OF YOUR PRESENT RESIDENCE. IF YOU NEED A 30-DAY EXTENSION TO ACCOMPLISH A SALE, THIS MAY BE GRANTED.* IF AFTER 60 DAYS YOU ARE NOT ABLE TO CONCLUDE THE PURCHASE OF YOUR ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSE, YOUR MONEY WILL BE RETURNED LESS A \$20 SERVICE CHARGE. IF YOU ARE NOT A HOME OWNER, WE HAVE A SPECIAL RESERVATION PLAN FOR YOU.



Priced from \$19,950 to \$23,950
ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486

A Quality Development by Javmar Corporation, 2610 Carson, Lakewood
*30-day extension will be given solely at the discretion of Javmar Corporation



FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos - Bay Blvds. Exit, then right (north) 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

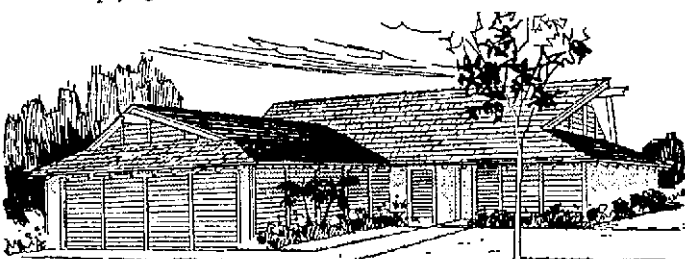
that "NEVER-LIVED-IN" look!

All the excitement of new-home living is yours in these once-lived-in homes with that 'Never-lived-in' look—and at tremendous savings!

These near new 1 & 2 story Sunshine Homes are in lovely, tree-filled communities—close to parks, schools and shopping—in choice Southern California locations. They offer you comforts and luxuries like these:

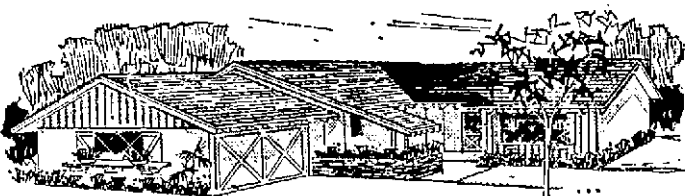
Magic Triangle kitchens with the latest in serviceable built-ins—oven, range, hood (with fan and light) and disposer—plus a full complement of raised panel hand-rubbed walnut finish cabinets * Forced air heating * Walk-in wardrobes * Master-suites with private dressing boudoir * Wall-to-wall Carpeting in a choice of 9 dramatic colors in living room, hallways and master-suite * Dining room/Family room area with sliding glass wall entry to patio * Large double garage.

These select buys are in excellent condition, sparkling fresh and—in some instances—completely landscaped, including sprinklers! All have the famous Sunshine Homes 1 year written warranty, all are ready for immediate move-in and all can be purchased through Hunsaker's Red Carpet Service Home Trade-in plan. Enjoy new-home freshness without paying new-home prices. See these outstanding values, today.



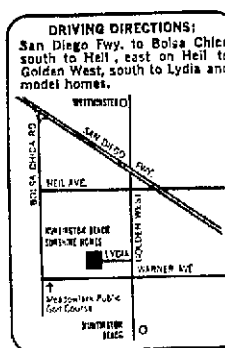
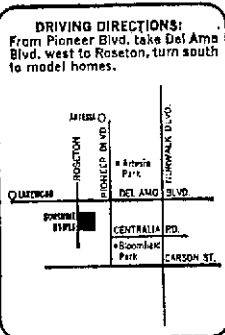
1 & 2 STORY, 3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
SUNSHINE HOMES • LAKEWOOD

FROM \$21,395 FROM \$495 DOWN Phone: (213) 865-7132



3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
SUNSHINE HOMES • HUNTINGTON BEACH

FROM \$19,595 FROM \$495 DOWN Phone: (714) 847-0414
Eve. Phone: UN 3-2892 Address: 16761 Marie Lane



We plan a later feature on Claire and her partner, Betty Laux, so this will just be a notice to all that open house

Alco Pacific Set to Build on Catalina

The homes will be three-level structures containing from 1,600 to 2,000 sq. ft.

As soon as we learn more about this, we'll let you know.



Architect's rendering depicts new Temple Sinai structures to be built at Molino Avenue and 7th Street. Sanctuary will be greatly enlarged and air-conditioned. There will be 10 classrooms, offices, youth lounge, new kitchen, nursery school facilities and lobby. Completion is slated by January, in time for temple's 40th anniversary, according to Rabbi Sidney S. Guttman. William J. O'Brien Jr. is contractor; S. V. Golden, AIA, architect.

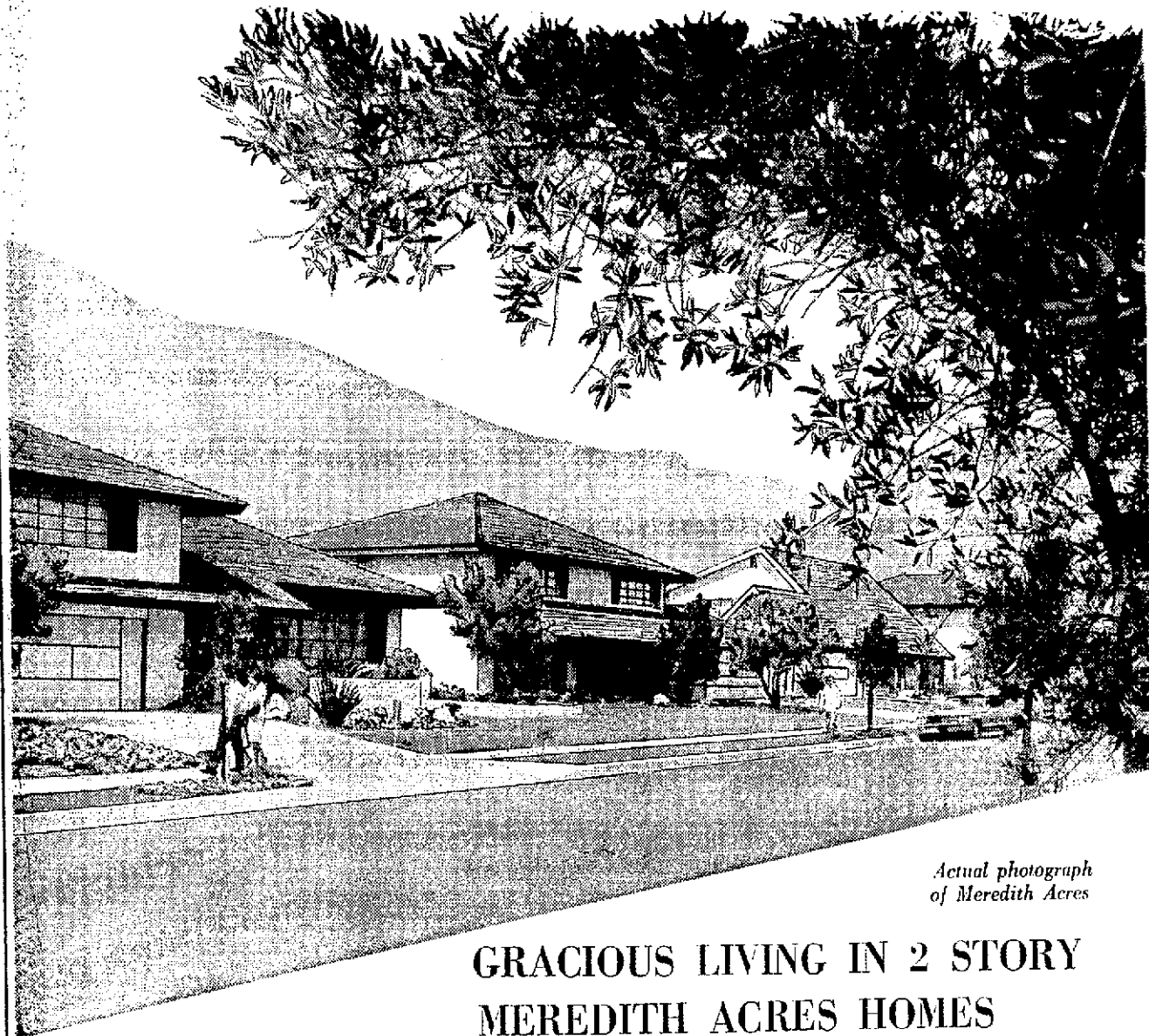
\$700,000 Savings Seen for L.B. Phone Users

A. F. Schmidt, downtown Long Beach division manager, said that General Telephone customers over the state will save in excess of \$12 million said it is estimated that California patrons of General Telephone will pay \$20 million by the end of this year while next year the tax will be cut.

The tax has been 10% and will be reduced to 3% Jan. 1, 1966; 2% Jan. 1, 1967; 1% Jan. 1, 1968 and total elimination Jan. 1, 1969.

Save in excess of \$12 million next year the tax will be

*Beautiful
Meredith Acres
in the heart of Orange County*

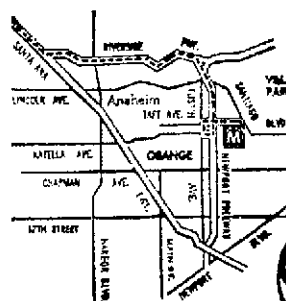


Actual photograph
of Meredith Acres

**GRACIOUS LIVING IN 2 STORY
MEREDITH ACRES HOMES**

A new concept in luxury living that invites every comparison . . . brought to you by the original builder of split level homes in Orange County . . . the Meredith Company.

phone 714—637-4880



From LONG BEACH take the San Diego Frwy. to Santa Ana Frwy., then to Riverside Frwy. and then to Newport Freeway and Katella west off-ramp. Turn right on Katella to Tustin, right on Tustin to Taft Ave., and right on Taft to Santiago Blvd. and Meredith Acres.

Sunday, Aug. 29, 1965—A-4

Do Your Family a FAVOR buy at Lake Park

Big Room Dimensions! Huge master bedroom suites ■ Huge living rooms ■ Huge family rooms ■ **Best "Close-In" Location!** Close to 5 major freeways—just minutes from everywhere ■ Close to Schools ■ Shopping ■ Employment ■ Just minutes from the ocean and fun! ■ **Best Features!** Cedar shingle roof ■ Dramatic fireplace ■ Hard-floor entry ■ All "built-in" kitchen ■ Ceramic Tile counter tops ■ Exciting award-winning exteriors ■ One and two story suburban estates! ■ **Best Terms!** Veterans no down payment! Easiest FHA and "Lo-Down" conventional terms!

The Berkshires: 4 Bedrooms • 3 Baths • \$29,750.
\$133.38 Monthly Payments (P&I) FHA.

FROM

\$22,350

From Long Beach Area or West Los Angeles: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Carson, right on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Model Homes.

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

Landmark Homes Continues Grand Opening of New Unit



OFFERED IN LA PALMA
Here is a view from the dining area toward the breakfast bar and kitchen in one of the models of Landmark Homes in La Palma. Grand opening of the development is continuing today.

Grand opening of Landmark Homes newest development in the east Lakewood area of growth, will be continued today, announced R. C. Morrison, sales manager.

Home-seekers are invited to visit the model area in the city of La Palma. Located at the intersection of Moody St. and La Palma Ave., this newest Landmark Homes

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Robert D. Lagerquist, 1933 Whittier Ave., Costa Mesa, has been named trust officer in charge of the newly organized trust department of the Bank of California's main office here, Fourth Street and Locust Avenue.

John Sidney Hall Jr., Los Angeles, has been appointed assistant vice president of the same office.

Mrs. Sibyl Sneed, 248 Pomona Ave., has been promoted to assistant cashier for Bank of America's Area Administration, Los Angeles headquarters.

Claude W. Edwards, president of Alpha Beta Acme Markets, announced promotion of four executives to the ranks of vice presidents. They are: Leo S. Shapiro, sales; Frederic S. Cantrell, retail operations; William R. Deeley, operating services; Durward W. Black, merchandising. The La Habra based firm now has 122 markets and will be established soon in the San Francisco Bay area.

William McIntyre, 4551 Montair Ave., has been named Southern California sales engineer for U.S. Gypsum Co.'s, thermalux, new electric ceiling heating system.

Herbert C. Adkins, 6902 Driscoll St., an associate of the Donald M. Tippet agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life, has completed a specialized training course at the Springfield, Mass., home office.

community will eventually comprise some 360 homes. In the first unit there are 14 homes. All will be two-story and offer over 2,222 square feet.

Features include: Under-ground utilities, carpeting, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, optional air conditioning, walk-in closets and the usual long list of Landmark Homes exclusives.

ACCORDING to Morrison, one of the features really appreciated is the spacious 3-car garage.

La Palma is considered prime residential property, only 15 miles from Los Angeles, and is located between the famed facilities of Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, in the heart of rapidly developing commercial area.

Other features include: underground utilities, magnificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, preparation for air conditioning, custom entry flooring, cultured pullmans, separate service areas, step-down living and family rooms, massive master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices behind at \$27,875 with an excellent 5% down plan offered. All terms are completely flexible.

Investing More in California

The American National Insurance Co.'s investments in the state of California increased 19% the past year and now are in excess of \$75 million, according to an announcement from its home office in Galveston, Tex.

"As stated previously, this company recognizes the growth pattern of California and plans to play an expanding role in the state's economic progress," board chairman W. L. Vogler said.

One of only 25 life insurance companies in the nation with more than one billion dollars in assets, American National has branch offices in 56 cities in the state, including Long Beach.

Many Buyers Trade on Sunshine Homes

More than 65% of home-buyers at Sunshine Homes-Fountain Valley, traded in their former residences, reports Wayne Hampton, community manager for builder-developer S.V. Hunsaker & Sons Inc.

"Many buyers find a new home of their choice and want to move in as soon as possible but are delayed or frustrated because they can't sell their old home," said Hampton.

"Under the Hunsaker home trade-in plan, the builder assumes responsibility for reselling the buyer's former home."

The \$1 million 88-unit Orange County development features four floor plans: the two-story four-bedroom Sunnydale and five-bedroom Foxcroft, and two single-level models, the three-bedroom Mapleton and the four-bedroom Greenbriar.

AVAILABLE in 14 exterior stylings, homes are priced from \$23,150 on conventional terms. Total move-in costs start at \$395 with the builder paying all closing and escrow fees.

Home features include walnut paneling in the living

room, walk-in bedroom closets, laundry room, two-car garages and two baths.

Most models include complete front yard landscaping with underground sprinkler system and rear yard fencing, noted Hampton.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. They may be reached from the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways, south on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) to Ellis Ave., and west to the community.

Seminar Set for Builders

An all-day sales seminar will be held for home builders Thursday at Rodger Young Auditorium, 936 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles.

It is under sponsorships of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties.

Sparking the seminar will be James H. Mills, president of Home Facts Research, Inc., New Canaan, Conn., and widely known sales expert. Seminar hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



This four-bedroom, two-bath home is one of three plans available at Sunshine Homes-Fountain Valley, where more than 65% of new homeowners have traded in their former residences.

NEW

FHA

FOR

VETS

IF YOU'VE SERVED 90 DAYS
Active duty at ANY TIME, or your previous Veterans Eligibility has expired, you may now be eligible for new **FHA TERMS FOR VETS** with down payments as low as \$1700 at

Barkley Square

1 and 2 story homes feature **DELUXE PATIO KITCHENS** with 3-4 bedrooms and 2-3 baths

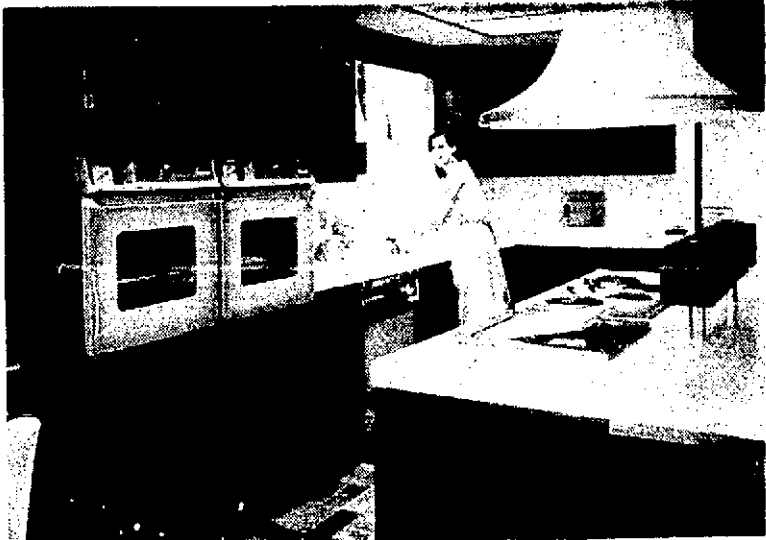
Price Range of Homes
\$27,950 to \$32,000

Sales Office Phone: 826-0480 • Open daily from 10 AM to 9 PM • Barkley Development Co.

Better Homes

and Gardens Magazine

Approved Value Design WINNER!



ANOTHER HENRY COX HOME
A cooking-serving island, complete with char-broiler, circulates traffic around and away from the sink in this kitchen in the New Orleans French home at Red Hill Ridge, Tustin. This room of the future includes twin double ovens, waste disposer and three-compartment sink. One of 12 luxury homes built by Henry C. Cox at the Ridge, the New Orleans French home is now open for viewing at 2111 Saltair Drive, Tustin.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS
WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA CHANNEL 5

TODAY — 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

OCEANA

Oceanside
\$11,995—\$21,995

From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.

LAKE ARROWHEAD

Home sites from \$5,990

From L. B.—Riverside Freeway to San Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave.—East on Highland to Hiway 18—Left (north) on Hiway 18 to the Lake.

RED MILL ESTATES

Tustin
\$32,500—\$37,500

From L.B.—Santa Ana Freeway to Red Hill turnoff (in Tustin) — North on Red Hill Ave. to Bryan Ave.—East (right) on Bryan to models.

FAIRWAY PARK

East Side of Long Beach
From \$24,250

From L. B.—East on Spring (Cerritos). Cross Los Alamitos Blvd. Look for models on Cerritos.

PEPPER TREE

in Corona
From \$29,950

From L.B.—Take 7th St. to Magnolia in Garden Grove. Turn left to Riverside Fwy. Take Riverside Fwy. to Norco (Main St.) turnoff in Corona, then turn north on Main St. to River Road. Left on River Road to Pepper Tree Country Club Estates.

HIGHLAND GREENS

Buena Park
From \$17,950 to \$23,750

From Long Beach—East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) Turn left (north) to models.

LAGUNA COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

South Laguna
From \$19,250 to \$39,950

From Long Beach—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Laguna Canyon Road Turnoff—Which ends at Coast Highway in Laguna Beach. South on Coast Hwy. to Wesley Dr. (Alpha Beta Shopping Square) in South Laguna. Left on Wesley Dr. to top of Ocean Vista Dr.

JR. SPREAD

CORONA—NORCO
Priced \$23,000 to \$26,450

From L.B.—Take Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside Fwy. . . . and on Riverside Fwy. to Norco Turnoff in Corona. Go North on Main St. (which becomes Hammer to Second St. . . . Left (west) and follow signs to JR. SPREAD.

DOLPHIN TERRACE

Fountain Valley
\$26,950—\$27,650

From L.A.—Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff—south on Harbor past Disneyland to Warner—right), west on Warner to New Hope—north on New Hope to Development.

SEPULVEDA VILLAGE

San Fernando Valley
From \$62,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to San Fernando Valley and Devonshire turnoff—East on Devonshire to Sepulveda Blvd. South (right) on Sepulveda 2 blocks to development.

FAIRVIEW

Yorba Linda
Priced From \$36,500 to \$45,200

From L.B. — Carson to Brookhurst—North to Riverside Freeway—East on Riverside Freeway to the Yorba Linda Turnoff —which is Imperial Highway—North to Orangethorpe.

STARDUST HOMES

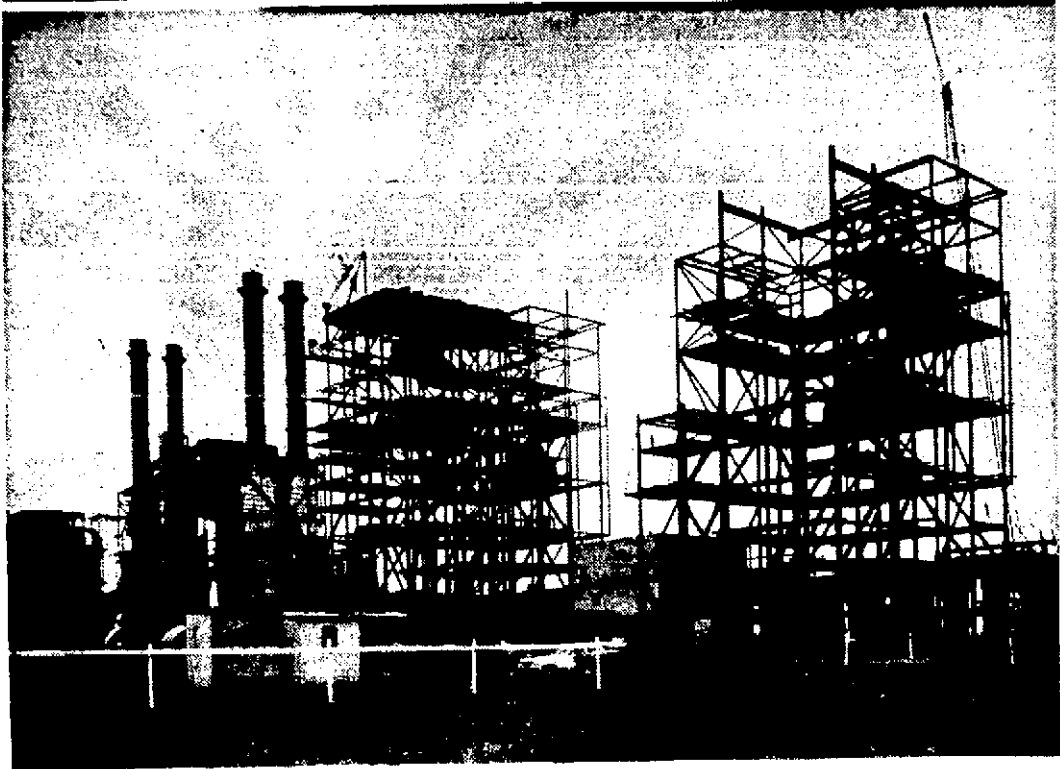
La Palma
Priced From \$23,950 to \$29,950

From L.B.—San Diego Freeway East to Valley View Turnoff—North on Valley View to Orangethorpe then left to Models.

LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL when you inspect a new home. It means the home has concealed telephone wiring and all of the outlets you will need—extra resale value the day you move out. Make sure your next home or apartment has the built-in advantages of Telephone Planning.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES



STEAM PLANT STEEL WORK COMPLETED

Structural steel framework for new addition to the Haynes steam plant at the east edge of Long Beach is now completed. Approximately 2,800 tons of structural steel was fabricated and erected by Bethlehem Steel Corp. for the project. The structure will house boilers and turbine generators for the last two of six generating units at the plant. The twin boiler towers are 159 feet high. The entire structure measures 487 feet by 198 feet. Named after the late Dr. John R. Haynes, former president and member of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners, the plant is the fourth huge steam power plant to be built by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. It is scheduled for completion in 1967.

ENJOY the ease of getting things done with Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 today to put them to work for you.

SPOIL HER A LITTLE



IN HER OWN ROOM

YOUR DAUGHTER'S OWN PERSONAL PULLMAN VANITY

In each of the bedrooms, next to the sliding mirror-doored wardrobes are double shutters that hide individual pullman vanities.

Storage space below. A medicine cabinet on the wall. A small door that reaches into the hall linen closet to save steps.

Just an old-fashioned idea in modern dress. Just one of countless thoughtful details to make living in these homes a pleasure.

An ornate gold leaf framed mirror gives her a perfect, private place to trim. The one in his room is a great spot to try shaving. And no hall line-ups. (As if the parents need worry.)

Their own master suite with dressing room and bath for "him" and dressing room and bath for "her" adjoin the shower room and sauna and steam rooms... a 600 square foot private apartment.

All through these homes you'll find perfectly priceless features tucked away... like the hydraflo hot water system you can't see, but will appreciate. They will seem so natural you'll wonder where they have been.

Only in your dreams... until now. But now, they are in 12 distinctive, architect-designed homes. Realistically priced from \$67,900 to \$74,500.

NOW ONLY 10% DOWN!

Only at Red Hill Ridge...
Only by Henry C. Cox!



EAST ON 4TH STREET (IRVINE) TO BROWNING.
NORTH TO THE RIDGE.

An \$8 million development of luxury homes featuring marine view lots from \$22,750 to \$34,500.

FURNISHED MODELS DAILY, 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
For special appointment: Norman L. Redman, sales representative, 838-1283



TINLESS TIN CANS

Steel in Containers for Beverages Soon

A tin-free can, the most revolutionary development in beer and beverage cans in the last 20 years, was announced recently by the American Can Co.

"The new tin-free can is all steel and a product of one of the longest and most comprehensive research and development programs in the history of the container industry," according to William C. Stolk, chairman of American Can. "Production of the new can will begin in 1966 and reach substantial volume by the end of that year," he added.

Stolk said that American's management had disclosed the container break-through to other can manufacturers.

"THIS MAJOR industry break-through completely removes that old threat to the can industry of tin supply lines from the Far East being choked off by war or other emergencies," Stolk said.

Expressing confidence that the new beer and beverage container will eventually replace today's conventional beer and beverage can, Stolk said that exhaustive tests have shown that the new product is a superior container for beer and beverages.

The new tin-free steel container will be made with the new MiraSeam process. This embodies a lapped side seam held tight by cementing, rather than by conventional soldering methods. All aspects of the new container, top, body and bottom, will be made of tin-free steel.

L.B. Man Made Vice President of Cannon Mills

Appointment of W. F. "Bud" MacLaughlin of Long Beach as vice president was announced last week in New York City by J. W. Barnett, president of Cannon Mills, Inc.

MacLaughlin lives at 5534 The Toledo with his wife Clare and their children Robert and Carol.

He is a member of the Long Beach Yacht Club and the Long Beach Athletic Club. During World War II he served as a captain in the infantry.

MacLaughlin has been with Cannon Mills since 1940, when he joined the company as a sales trainee. For several years he was a general salesman covering territories out



MACLAUGHLIN

Effects of Exemptions on Taxes Told By Assessor

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles by Philip E. Watson, Los Angeles County assessor, explaining his views and office policies.)

By PHILIP WATSON

In theory, all privately-owned property is subject to local property taxation.

In fact, because of the multiplicity of exemptions, more than 4% of all privately-owned property in Los Angeles County enjoys complete or partial freedom from property taxation.

And the gap between what is theoretically taxable and what is in fact taxed is widening regularly, both through the granting of new exemptions and court interpretation of existing exemption legislation.

What does this mean to the average homeowner? It means that about \$30 of a typical tax bill of \$375 paid by the typical owner of a \$16,000 home represents taxes he is paying for someone else's exemption.

ANY TAX EXEMPTION, therefore, is a subsidy paid for by the balance of the taxpayers.

It is important to remember this in the coming months because any legislative extension of exemptions is going to mean more hard cash out of your pocket—unless you yourself are the recipient of a full exemption.

Before getting into a discussion of any new exemption proposals, let's take a look at the ones now in existence. Here are the 1964 figures:

| Exemption | No. of Claims | Assessed Value Exempted |
|-----------------|---------------|-------------------------|
| Veteran | 262,417 | 249,423,000 |
| Welfare | 1,881 | 155,873,750 |
| Church | 3,827 | 108,700,000 |
| Private College | 49 | 48,440,000 |
| Libraries | | |
| and Museums | 20 | 7,803,500 |
| Miscellaneous | 7 | 106,000 |
| TOTAL | | 570,346,250 |

The total of \$570 million in exempt property represents \$50 million in taxes that was shifted to the balance of the taxpayers.

OLDEST OF THESE EXEMPTIONS is the exemption for libraries and museums in 1894. Next came the church exemption in 1900, followed by the veteran exemption in 1911, the private colleges in 1914, and the welfare exemption in 1944.

(Contrary to popular belief, the veteran exemption

was not passed as a "bonus" for California veterans. It was actually an inducement to attract out-of-state veterans to settle in California at a time when the state was concerned about building up its population. The \$5,000 limitation, written into the original law and never changed, was the average value of an improved homestead property. If it were to be considered a bonus, it is a most unfair one since it benefits only a minority of veterans. It does not benefit a veteran who doesn't own property, nor does it benefit a veteran whose assets exceed the limit.)

THERE ARE CERTAIN OTHER constitutional exemptions to which no value can be ascribed because the nature of the exemption is such that the assessor does not make any appraisal of the exempt value. One such is the cemetery exemption, which provides that only that portion of cemetery property which is not yet sold is subject to property taxation. Our department consequently only appraises the unsold portion.

Another, and one of the earliest exemptions, is the exemption of growing crops.

As a look at the chart above will disclose, the second largest category of exempt properties are those which qualify under the welfare exemption. This includes private elementary and high schools, charitable institutions, hospitals, YMCA, YWCA, homes for senior citizens, etc.

THOUGH THIS EXEMPTION is only 20 years old, it now accounts for about one-fourth of all exemptions granted in Los Angeles County and is the fastest-growing exemption category. It has been expanded both through legislation and court decision until it now provides a tax shelter for many kinds of properties not originally envisioned as benefiting under its provisions.

Property tax experts generally oppose the exemption process because exemptions tend to foster inequity and special privilege and because they provide indirect subsidies for the exempt group at the expense of other groups.

However, there is one exemption that I have long campaigned for—the exemption of household furnishings.

This is a nuisance tax which is impossible to administer equitably, and the cost of assessment and collection is way out of proportion to the revenue brought in. Since it is a generally-distributed tax, its elimination would not represent any shift in burden.

By eliminating the tax, we would save the county almost as much money as it currently receives as its share of the household furnishings tax revenues.

Dividend Declared

The board of directors of Dominguez Water Corp., recently declared the regular quarterly dividend of 10c per share on 266,241 outstanding shares of common stock, payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record at the close of business Aug. 31.

of New York and Denver. He later served as manager of the Boston Office, and in 1963, was appointed regional manager of Cannon's Western Sales Region with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Drivers Can Get Test Forms at Aetna

Long Beach area motorists planning to tune up for Labor Day traffic by tuning in CBS-TV's "The National Drivers Test" at 10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30, can obtain official test forms for the program through the local offices of Aetna Life & Casualty.

The forms will enable viewers to score their driving test performances on this repeat of the pre-Memorial Day telecast that was seen by an estimated 32 million persons.

Panel on Realty Breakfast Program



BEN LEEDS
Panel Member

A three-man panel will speak at the 7:15 a.m. Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors in the Crown Cafeteria.

Discussing "Golden Jubilee—A Unique Approach to Ownership of Land" will be Ben D. Leeds of the Rassco Israel Corp., Jose Parada of Banco Nacional de Mexico, and another man yet to be announced. Sol Levin is program chairman and will be moderator.

GRAND OPENING

"FAMILY-READY" HOMES

In the fast growing East Lakewood area... Pictured are just 3 of the 19 dramatic exteriors available at Landmark Homes, the most complete family-ready homes in the entire area. Compare their quality and value with any other area home. Then, don't settle for less. Landmark features underground utilities, 3-car garages, concrete driveways, magnificent double door entries, bonus hobby room, custom entry flooring, custom-crafted fireplaces, shake and wood shingle roofs... and

FAMILY READY EXTRAS
ALL INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

- ★ CARPETING
- ★ LANDSCAPING
- ★ FENCING
- ★ SPRINKLERS

ELIMINATES AFTER-MOVE-IN EXPENSES

FROM \$27,875-\$29,750

Low 5% Down Excellent Flexible Financing

Landmark Homes

Another Outstanding Development By
Shattuck & McHone

IN THE EAST LAKEWOOD AREA OF GROWTH

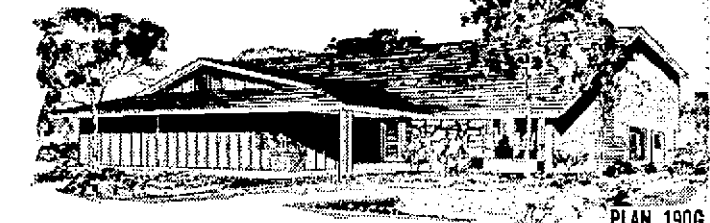
COMPARISON PROVES:

LANDMARK HOMES OFFER MORE HOUSING VALUE PER SQUARE FT. THAN ANY OTHER AREA HOME...



Approximately 2052 Square Feet

PLAN 155C



Approximately 2222 Square Feet

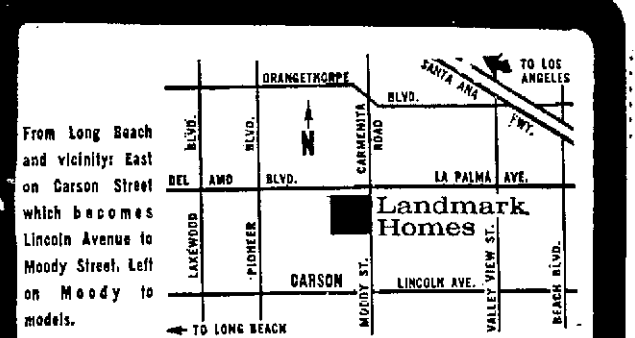
PLAN 190Q



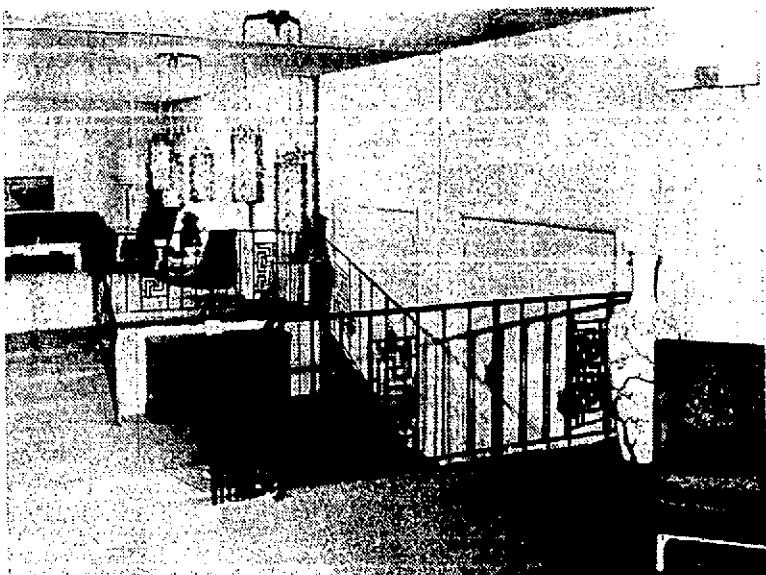
Approximately 2165 Square Feet

PLAN 180D

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS



Meredith Acres Is Selling Final Unit of Big Homes



IMPRESSIVE ENTRY

Impressive foyers are the mark of excellence at Meredith Acres in Orange, the \$6,500,000 development of split-level and two-story, four and five-bedroom homes now in the final stages of selling the last unit at Taft and Santiago in the center of Orange County. Built by veteran Eddy Meredith, the homes feature formal dining rooms, large master bedrooms, large walnut paneled family rooms with massive fireplace.

Meredith Acres, a \$6,500,000 development of split-level and two-story homes, within the city limits of Orange, yet nestled as a complete community of 150 homes near the rolling hills, is now selling on its final unit, according to well-known Orange County builder, Eddy Meredith.

Meredith homes in Orange are well known and the Meredith Acres development is only one of many over recent years in Orange County built by the Meredith Co. At the present a new development is opening at Brookhurst and Adams in Huntington Beach called Meredith Gardens and soon Meredith Terrace in Santa Ana will open.

THE ALL-ELECTRIC homes of Meredith Acres in Orange are noted for living space, up to 3,200 square feet, for their formal dining rooms plus informal dining areas, for their two and three-car garages, for spacious living rooms, for walnut paneled family rooms with massive fireplaces and sliding glass doors to the pool-patio area.

All Meredith homes are constructed of lath and plaster, all feature wall-to-wall carpeting included in the price, walnut hand rubbed cabinets throughout, marble pullmans, large and abundant storage space and closets and large master bedroom suites with their own bath and luminous lighted ceilings.

CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS, sidewalks, street lights, sewers and a wide variety of exteriors to choose from and within minutes of all major shopping centers, the beaches, mountains, schools and churches are making the Meredith Acres homes attractive to homeowners.

Furnished models are open daily. To reach Meredith Acres take the Santa Ana Freeway into Orange County, turn off on the Riverside Freeway and then turn off on the Newport Freeway and take the Katella West off ramp. Turn right on Katella to Tustin Ave., right on Tustin, to Taft Ave., and right on Taft to Santiago Blvd., and the models.

Realtor Exec Endorses City College Course

James Hoffman, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, last week praised Long Beach City College for its expansion of the real estate education program offered the public.

A course "Commercial Investment Properties" previously available only to licensed daytime real estate students, will be offered in the evenings starting Thursday, Sept. 16, at Millikan High.

This course will assist the lay person in the selection and evaluation of properties for investment purposes.

Hoffman also commended the appointment of Oliver Speraw as the instructor. He said, "Mr. Speraw's personal experience in real estate investment fields plus his skill as an instructor will provide the public with an unusual opportunity. Advance interest indicates a record enrollment."

View Is Outstanding From Mediterranean

The unsurpassed location with range, oven, and dishwasher, black walnut cabinets in kitchens and bathrooms, concrete driveways, underground utilities, fireplaces, formal dining rooms in most models, huge master bedrooms, sunken living rooms and master bedrooms in some models and rumpus rooms in others. Four furnished model homes are open from 10 a.m. daily. From the Long Beach area: take any convenient way to Western Avenue, south on Western to 25th Street; right on 25th Street to Palos Verdes Drive East, right on Palos Verdes Drive East to Mediterranean.

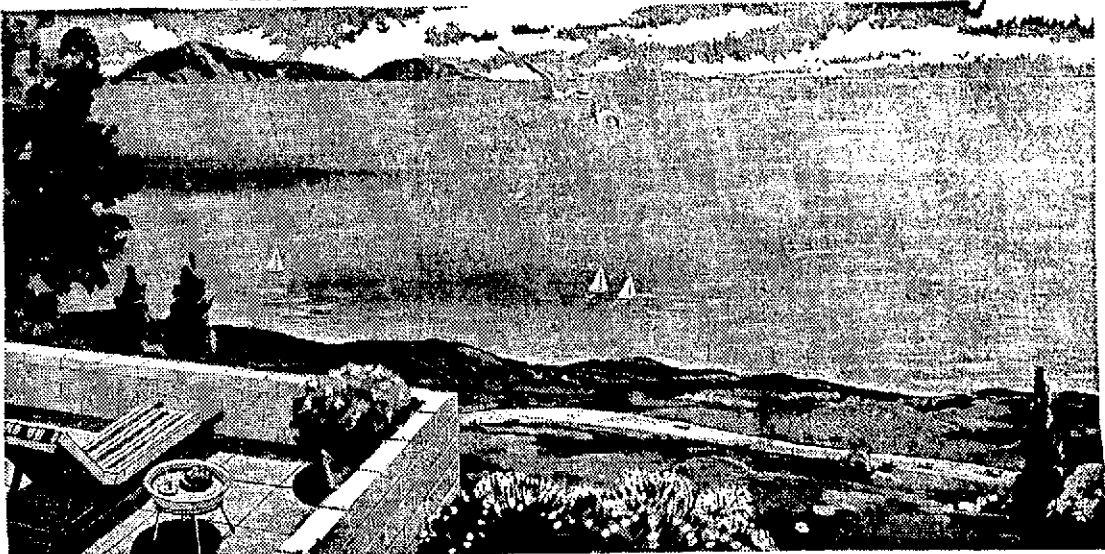


One of the Palos Verdes Peninsula's most exclusive addresses is the new Mediterranean home community, 600 to 800 feet above the Catalina Channel. The one, two, three and split-level homes are priced from \$45,950.

MAGNIFICENT VIEWS FROM

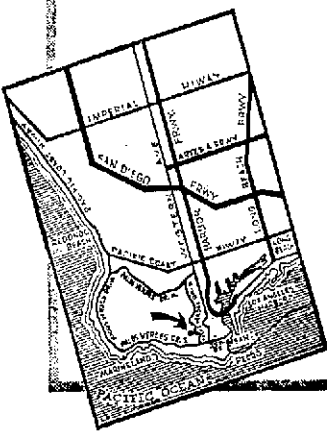
Mediterrania

Palos Verdes' Most Exclusive New Address!

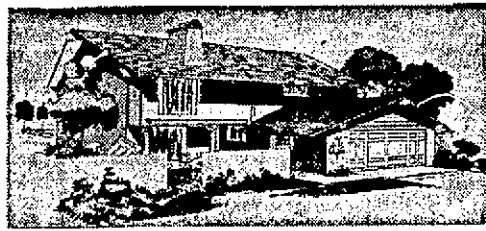


nothing comparable anywhere!

THE BLUE HORIZON IS THE LIMIT OF THE UNSURPASSED VIEW FROM A MEDITERRANIA HOME... 500 FEET ABOVE THE PACIFIC OVERLOOKING THE CATALINA CHANNEL AND SANTA CATALINA ISLAND • UP TO 2,556 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA • ONE, TWO & THREE STORIES • THREE, FOUR & FIVE BEDROOMS • UP TO FOUR BATHS • UP TO THREE-CAR GARAGES • THIRTY-NINE BEAUTIFUL EXTERIORS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • STREET LIGHTS • CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS • FROM \$45,950



From Long Beach: Take any convenient way to Western Ave., South (left) on Western to 25th St. Right on 25th to Palos Verdes Drive East. Right on Palos Verdes Drive East to Models open from 10 a.m. daily.



TELEPHONE 377-7368

31121 PALOS VERDES DRIVE EAST, ON THE PALOS VERDES PENINSULA



College Park Unit Entrance Adds to Beauty of Setting



A COLLEGE PARK ESTATE

Charming living room at College Park in the Seal Beach-Rossmore area is one of the reasons why more than \$5 million in sales have been accrued in several weeks without a single house having been completed on the site.

Entrance-ports on the encircling wall around College Park unit of Garden Park homes in the Rossmore-Seal Beach area, have now been completed, according to Mark Bader, project sales manager. "These portals are a beautiful contribution to any community," Bader said, "and you owe it to yourself to see them now with the construction rolling. This area is complete."

Tenants Helped With Promotion

New tenants at the Watson Industrial Center and the Watson Industrial Center-East, just west of Long Beach, get an unusual extra service from the lessors, Watson Land Co. — promotion assistance.

The company makes its public relations and advertising agency available to new tenants "up until moving time," according to Watson Land president William T. Huston.

"This includes distribution of news announcements, preparation of advertisements and on-site signs, and direct mail announcement to our 5,000 - name, computerized mailing list," Huston said. Three lessees use the agency now, he added.

ly walled-in, prohibiting any cross-traffic, and is immediately accessible to everywhere via the adjacent freeways. The locations one of the reasons why more than \$5 million in sales have been recorded in just a few weeks, before a single home was finished! Move-ins are expected by September 15."

QUALITY FEATURES of these fine S&S homes include lath and plaster walls with acoustical type ceilings, concrete patios, walks and driveways, distinctive selection of fireplaces designed to the individual house styling, custom electrical fixtures, silent switches, and no obnoxious telephone poles or wires (all utilities are underground). Balanced Power kitchens have the conveniences of built-in range and double-oven, range hood, fan, and dishwasher, all color-coordinated, and pleasing to the touch natural ash cabinetry.

The homes are priced from \$25,300, with no down payments offered to veterans, plus 30 and 35-year FHA financing, and new FHA low down payment, Cal-Vet, and excellent conventional terms. Visitors are invited to see the furnished models via San Diego Freeway to Knott Ave. signal, then north one block to the College Park display.

SEE A RUSSIAN HOUSE

To graphically show California homebuyers the wonderful value they receive in the modern American home, Premier Homes has built and is displaying a typical Russian house. See this Russian house now, when you visit Premier Homes.



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON SOME PLANS—MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL!

PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

FOUR WAYS BETTER

- BETTER KITCHENS
- BETTER EXTRAS
- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
- BETTER PRICING & FINANCING

REFRESHMENTS SERVED SUNDAY For Your Cool Comfort

VA No Down • FHA Minimum Down • Conventional Terms

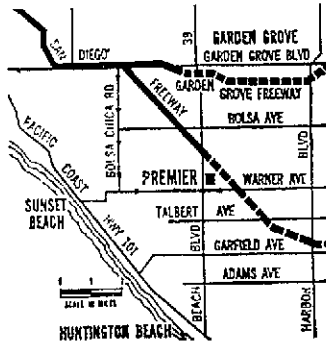
3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM
Total Convenience! Hotpoint Kitchen • Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed-in for future bath • Wall-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting • Tiled Entry Hall • Fenced Rear Yard • Front Yard Landscaping • Ceramic Tile • Glass-Enclosed Showers • Cultured Marble Pullmans • All Copper Water Piping • One Year Home Warranty

A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development

FRANK McFARLAND, Sales Agents



Take Bolsa Chica Road south from the San Diego Freeway to Warner Avenue. Turn left on Warner to Beach Boulevard (Highway 26) and turn left on Beach to the Premier model home display, which adjoins the south side of Fantastic Fair.





ROOM TO MOVE AROUND

Spacious formal living area, large family rooms and de luxe built-in kitchens are making hit with women at new units of Neptune Homes. The one and two story homes are located just east of Brookhurst on Garfield about six miles from Long Beach.

Neptune Homes Score High for Their Location

A location within five miles of Huntington Beach State Beach, near Newport boating and swim areas, and close to schools and new shopping centers is making the newest unit of the Lagerlof Construction Co.'s Neptune Homes the firm's most popular.

The new group offers two, three, four and five bedroom plans with both one and two story exteriors. Large family rooms, spacious baths, over-size master bedrooms, and formal living areas are all planned for "big living," the one-time Orange County custom home builder explained.

PRICED from \$26,950, down payments as low as \$795 are available. Prices include wall to wall nylon carpet, landscaping, block walls, and the many interior features that are custom-like in concept.

To visit Neptune from the Long Beach area, take the

Gilliam and Shelly Form New Agency

Merger of The Gilliam Co., public relations counselors, with Shelly & LaCanfora Advertising Agency has been announced.

The firm will be known as Gilliam & Shelly, Advertising and Public Relations. Principals are Bruce Shelly and Tom R. Gilliam. Patrick LaCanfora, former associate of Shelly & LaCanfora, has resumed his career as a recording artist and television performer.

The Shelly agency was founded in 1960, the Gilliam Company in 1963. Both firms have their offices in San Pedro.

GILLIAM entered the public relations field in 1952 on the staff of the International Harvester Co. In 1955 he was named director of public relations for Memorial Hospital of Long Beach. In 1962 he joined Bishop & Associates,



UNITS HAVE MUCH APPEAL

This dining-living room area of a Rancho Valencia Home shows some of the appeal found in the large Garden Grove development.

Holding OpenHouse at Apartment Unit

Colorful Rancho Valencia—materializing from the old polo grounds into one of the most interesting and versatile uses of land in Southern California—now is beginning to reach recognizable stages of completion. Open house will be observed today.

In fact, W. R. (Bill) Effinger, president of Alamitos Belmont Corp., its developers, confides that several duplex units already have been sold and many units in the garden apartment complex already have been reserved.

Effinger says the overall development will make full and picturesque utility of a 28-acre site which has been carefully planned into an exceptionally well-balanced community which ultimately will feature residences for some 180 families in a plot that's highly commendable for the extent of its recreation-orientation.

The Rancho Valencia Gardens will have a sunken patio to the south which will feature a complete swimming pool, shuffleboard courts and

horse-shoe courts. And a nine-hole, three-par golf course and driving range literally will comprise their "backyard."

THE PORTION facing Garden Grove Boulevard (in lots that extend from Cannery to Casa Linda) will be convenience businesses.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kasahn are the managers of the residential area of Rancho Valencia, and she reports considerable enthusiasm for the rentals which will offer one- and two-bedroom apartments in the four-unit buildings. The apartments will be fully carpeted and with luxuriously draped, and the rental is from \$105 to \$195. Upstairs or main floor units will be available.

While the apartments will be strictly rentals, the duplex homes across the street are available for sale, priced at \$43,500, including fee simple lots. Three of 10 units in this row of homes already have been sold.

PREMIER SHOWING EASTWOOD PARK HOMES

IN CONVENIENT ARTESIA

1 and 2 Story—TRI-LEVEL

3 and 4 BEDROOMS—2 and 3 BATHS

PRICED FROM

'31,950 TO '35,950

CONVENIENT DOWN PAYMENT—30 YEAR LOANS

enjoy these quality features in all designs & models

- Custom designed electrical fixtures
- Schlage door latches with dead bolt
- Pebblecoat bath and plaster walls
- Beautiful fireplaces in variety of materials, all with gas log lighters
- Westinghouse gas forced air furnace with summer cooling switch. Air conditioning an optional extra. Ready for installation now or later
- Beautiful ash cabinets and interior doors
- AM-FM radio and intercom throughout
- Alexander Smith quality nylon, chemstrand carpeting throughout
- Westinghouse full double oven
- Westinghouse hood with 2-speed fan
- Westinghouse deluxe dishwasher
- Westinghouse garbage disposer and heavy cast iron sinks
- Armstrong TRACHIO and AEGEAN vinyl floors in kitchens and baths—some family rooms
- Honeywell electronic air cleaner, optional extra
- Cultured marble pullman tops on sink
- Large plate glass mirrors
- Electric heaters in all baths
- Concrete driveways, walks and patios
- Fiberglass air ducts for heat and air conditioning
- Snake and wood shingles on roof
- Lavish use of wood, stone and brick veneer ornamentation
- Planters on exteriors
- American-made hot water heaters, glass lined with 10 year guarantee
- Prewired for telephones
- All houses fully insulated

ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS

• Westinghouse built-in range

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

- Concrete driveways, walks and patios
- Fiberglass air ducts for heat and air conditioning
- Snake and wood shingles on roof
- Lavish use of wood, stone and brick veneer ornamentation
- Planters on exteriors
- American-made hot water heaters, glass lined with 10 year guarantee
- Prewired for telephones
- All houses fully insulated

ALL FEATURES FOUND ONLY IN QUALITY HOMES

Another Fine Development of the

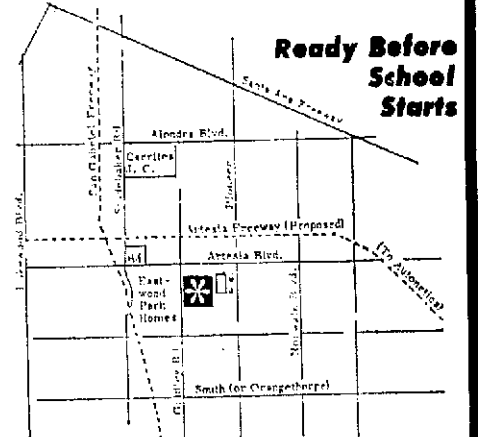
ARTVAL LAND CO.

Builders and Developers



JACKSON REALTY CO.

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT



Bathrooms Top Remodeling List

In sheer numbers, bathrooms constitute the biggest market for home remodeling in the country.

Building Supply News magazine estimates that 16.5 million bathrooms in this country need modernization because they lack space, privacy or desired features.

GILLIAM entered the public relations field in 1952 on the staff of the International Harvester Co. In 1955 he was named director of public relations for Memorial Hospital of Long Beach. In 1962 he joined Bishop & Associates,

Inc., as vice president and account supervisor for Blue Cross of Southern California. Shelly has been in the advertising agency field in Southern California since 1957. Prior to that he was administrative assistant to Nevada Congressman Clifton Young in Washington. He is author of several mystery novels.

that "NEVER-LIVED-IN" look!

All the excitement of new-home living is yours in these once-lived-in homes with that 'Never-lived-in' look—and at tremendous savings!

These near new 1 & 2 story Sunshine Homes are in lovely, tree-filled communities—close to parks, schools and shopping—in choice Southern California locations. They offer you comforts and luxuries like these:

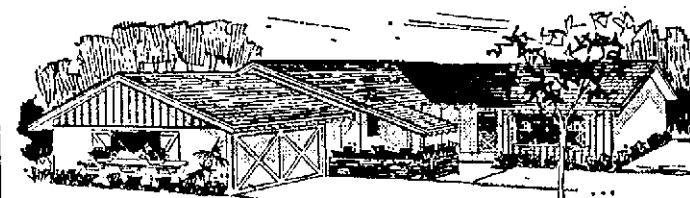
Magic Triangle kitchens with the latest in serviceable built-ins—oven, range, hood (with fan and light) and disposer—plus a full complement of raised panel hand-rubbed walnut finish cabinets • Forced air heating • Walk-in wardrobes • Master-suites with private dressing boudoir • Wall-to-wall Carpeting in a choice of 9 dramatic colors in living room, hallways and master-suite • Dining room/Family room area with sliding glass wall entry to patio • Large double garage.

These select buys are in excellent condition, sparkling fresh and—in some instances—completely landscaped, including sprinklers! All have the famous Sunshine Homes 1-year written warranty, all are ready for immediate move-in and all can be purchased through Hunsaker's Red Carpet Service Home Trade-in plan. Enjoy new-home freshness without paying new-home prices. See these outstanding values, today.



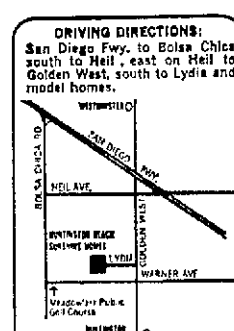
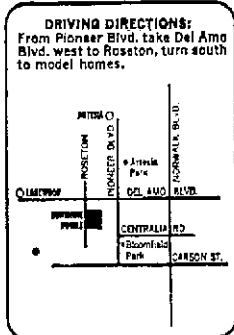
1 & 2 STORY, 3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
SUNSHINE HOMES • LAKEWOOD

FROM \$21,395 FROM \$495 DOWN Phone: (213) 855-7132



3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
SUNSHINE HOMES • HUNTINGTON BEACH

FROM \$19,595 FROM \$495 DOWN Phone: (714) 847-0414
Eve. Phone: UN 3-2892 Address: 16761 Marie Lane



SPECIAL OFFER TO HOME OWNERS ONLY!

Have your children grown up and left home?

Is the house getting to be too much for you?

Sick of mowing the lawn?

Do you finally want that swimming pool?

Is it time to cash in on the profit you can make on the sale of your home?

If you answer to most of these questions is "YES," then it's time you did more than just think about the possibility of owning a Rossmoor Townhouse. The demand for single family homes in the Long Beach area is high. You'll have little difficulty in selling your present residence very quickly so that you may move into this luxury development. Here is a once in a life-time opportunity!

\$100 DOWN

WILL RESERVE FOR 30 DAYS ANY ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSE WHICH YOU SELECT SO THAT YOU MAY HAVE THAT TIME IN WHICH TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE SALE OF YOUR PRESENT RESIDENCE. IF YOU NEED A 30-DAY EXTENSION TO ACCOMPLISH A SALE, THIS MAY BE GRANTED.* IF AFTER 60 DAYS YOU ARE NOT ABLE TO CONCLUDE THE PURCHASE OF YOUR ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSE, YOUR MONEY WILL BE RETURNED LESS A \$20 SERVICE CHARGE. IF YOU ARE NOT A HOME OWNER, WE HAVE A SPECIAL RESERVATION PLAN FOR YOU.



Priced from \$19,950 to \$23,950

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486

A Quality Development by Jaymarc Corporation, 2616 Carson, Lakewood

*30-day extension will be given solely at the discretion of Jaymarc Corporation



FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos - Bay Blvds. Exit, then right (north) 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center.



STATELY MANSION

Pictured is exterior view of a Rossmore Townhouse where a special offer to homeowners is being made this weekend. Sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a. m. 'til 8 p. m., adjacent to Rossmore Shopping Center.

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By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

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Grand Opening

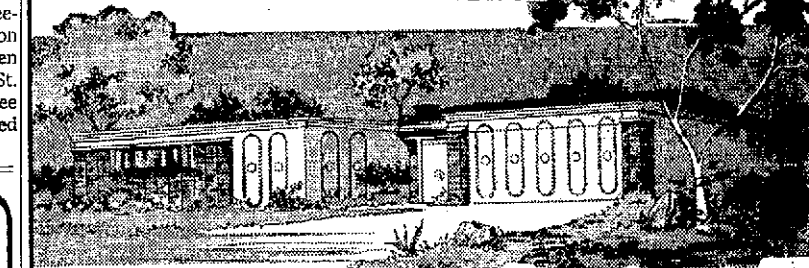
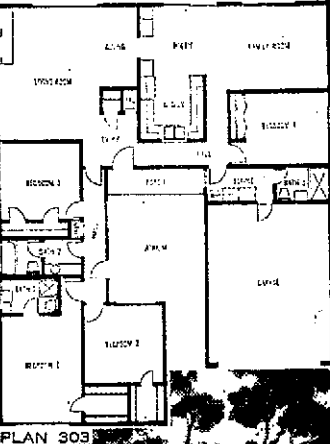
NEW! EXCLUSIVE!

SHOWCASE CUSTOM COMPLETION FROM \$25,950

AS LOW AS 5% DOWN (Including Costs)

Featuring:
Underground Utilities

Alternate Plan



NOW IS THE TIME TO come to Showcase Homes. Because now is when you can order so many things done just the way you want. . . . select colors, materials, we'll help you turn your new house into a pre-personalized home for your family. We're good at it.

3, 4, 5, and 6 Bedrooms . . .
3 Baths . . . 7 Plans

A HOST OF LUXURY FEATURES AND BIG GROWING ROOMS!

Rumpus . . . Play . . . Party . . . Or "Some-day" rooms to fit your family's favorite dream. See it!

UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

★ A Sure Sign of Quality ★

When you visit a development where the builder has thought beyond the construction and sale of new homes, where he has given long and careful planning to the entire neighborhood, chances are he's the kind of builder who builds a superior home. Mr. William Krueger, the long-time builder of Showcase Homes in the Southland is that kind of builder. And it shows in every Showcase Home.

QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE

Concrete Driveways • Custom Drapes • Front Yard Landscaping & Sprinklers • Forced Air Heat & Summer Ventilation Fan • Custom Entry Halls • Custom Light Fixtures • Complete Kitchen Built-Ins • Genuine Ceramic Tile • Five Year Guaranteed Glass Lined Water Heater • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Copper Piping • Architecturally Designed Fireplaces • Fenced Rear Yards



SALES OFFICE
(714) 531-7634

FRANK McFARLAND
Sales Agent



UNIQUE KITCHEN

Unique patio-kitchens at Barkley Square in Cypress flow naturally into family area designed for fun and entertainment. Kitchen features furniture-finished cabinetry, textured floors and easy-to-maintain counters.

More Vets Offered GI Terms on Homes

New cold war veteran terms, made effective recently with signing of a new housing bill, are now available at Barkley Square in Cypress, reports Stanley W. Sampson, president of Barkley Development Co.

The bill offers advantages to veterans not previously eligible and reduces down payments on a Barkley Square home to \$1700. The new terms include peace-time and "cold war" veterans who have served since the expiration of VA eligibility in 1955, Vietnam, Korean and any vet who has served 90 days will be covered under the new law.

BARKLEY SQUARE offers FHA financing with prices starting at \$27,950.

One and two-story plans provide a choice of 11 exteriors. Up to 2400 square feet of living space is offered in three to four-bedroom homes with two to three baths, large family rooms, raised or sunken living rooms, and walk-in wardrobes.

Features include fireplace, customized lighting fixtures, cultured marble pullman style lavatories and decorator wallpaper.

The unique patio-kitchens provide all the built-ins.

Models may be reached by driving east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Moody. Right on Moody to Barkley Square. Or east on Spring (which becomes Cerritos) to Moody. Left on Moody to models.

FURNISHED MODEL in

SECOND UNIT NOW OPEN

ANAHEIM ESTATES



Personally Yours!

You'll want to hurry over to see the 2nd unit of these beautiful, 2-story, air-conditioned homes (the 1st unit sold out rapidly!) Now open for your inspection, these 8 customized homes offer up to 2,600 sq. ft. of practical, contemporary elegance, priced starting from \$38,950 with excellent terms available.

FURNISHED MODEL NOW OPEN
Open 1 P.M. 'Till Dark
—All Day Sunday—

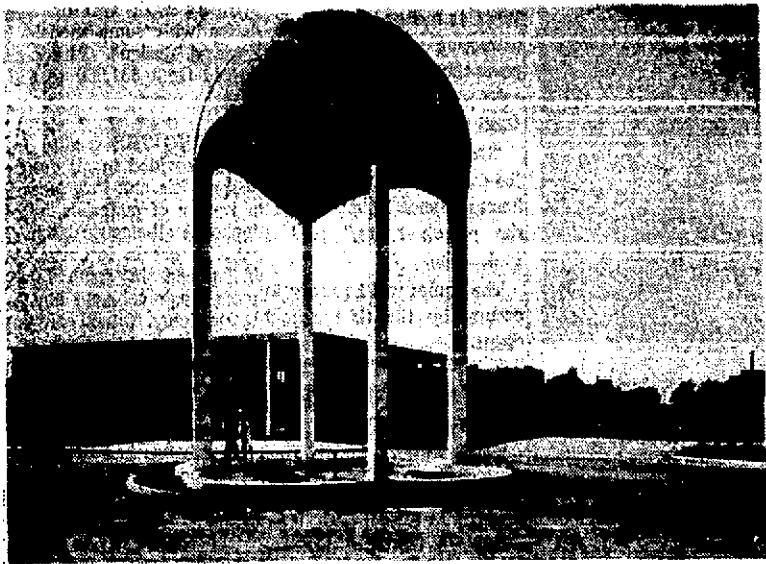
ANAHEIM ESTATES

Thomas T. Russell Contractor and Builder

On-Site Sales Office: 2519 Orange Avenue, Anaheim (between Magnolia and Brookhurst) Phone: 828-4090 (area code 714)

Southland Realty—Sales Agents

Villa Pacific Offers Grand Openings Continued New Concept of Homes for Showcase Homes Unit



ENTRANCE TO DEVELOPMENT

Arched dome of fountain display rises at spacious entrance to new, ultra-modern development Villa Pacific, Huntington Beach. The community provides complete recreational facilities, a wide choice of individualized exteriors and interiors, and half-mile of park directly adjacent to project.

The unique combination of living in a "Wonderful World-of-Park-and-Sea" is an alluring one for today's value-wise buyers only 5,000 feet from the surf at Brookhurst and Hamilton, the new Villa Pacific development reports more than 50 Villas sold in the first two weeks.

This new concept in residential environment by builder-developer Cedric E. Sanders includes over 30 acres of landscaped park and recreation facilities within Villa Pacific and a half-mile of park directly alongside the community. Villa Pacific residents own a remarkably extensive recreation complex. A large 6,100 sq. ft. central clubhouse provides game rooms; modern kitchens; lounge; billiard and ping pong tables, and sauna baths. Residents enjoy shuffleboard courts and an Olympic-size, heated swimming pool with adjacent

EXTERIORS INCLUDE stylings in Mediterranean, Contemporary, French Regency and Classic architecture.

The Villas are priced from \$15,200 to \$22,950 with 35-year financing at 5 1/4% interest available. Models offer one to four bedrooms, up to three baths. Every home also boasts one or more private patios; walls of glass; attached 2 1/2-car garages; built-in planters and Medallion all-electric kitchen. Custom home appointments found in many of the Villas include bedroom fireplaces and wet bars, central garden rooms opening to the sky, dramatic circular staircases and panoramic windows. Furnished models are located on Brookhurst Ave., just north of Pacific Coast Hwy. in Huntington Beach.

Grand opening celebrations for the second unit at Showcase Homes, will be continued this weekend, it was announced by Frank McFarland Sr., sales agent for the Westminster community.

"One of the many features which attracted a considerable amount of favorable comment from visitors at the grand opening is the 'custom completion plan,' McFarland said.

The "custom completion" plan, he explained, gives the buyer a choice in the selection of the many custom details and planning options to suit the family's individual needs and requirements.

One of the major planning options, he added, is the "growing room," an innovation in home design pioneered by Showcase in earlier developments.

THE "GROWING ROOM," featured in many of the plans offered, is a spacious area that can be utilized in a variety of ways, from an extra two or three-bedroom suite, to a large rumpus or hobby room. Furthermore, it can be redesigned over the years to meet the changing needs of

the family. The new Medallion development offers homes in 21 different exterior stylings, homes and sales office are finished immediately if the purchaser so chooses.



TERRACE DECK ON HOME

Showcase Homes in Westminster feature this "growing room" and a terrace deck among the many features of the large homes. Grand opening of the development is continuing today.

To New Post at Sun City

Joe S. Aubin, a veteran of 14 years in subdivision and community development with the Del E. Webb Corp., has been named project manager of the Sun City operation, by John Meeker, general manager of the corporation's community development division.

Until his new appointment Aubin was assistant general manager of the division and has been active in the planning of operations of the Webb Corp.'s housing and community development divisions throughout the United States.

Previously headquartered in the Webb general offices in Phoenix, Aubin now has offices in Sun City and has moved his family to Hemet.

ENJOY the ease of getting things done with Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 today to put them to work for you.

NEW BIG
4th UNIT

GRAND OPENING!

NEW LUXURY BY THE SEA

\$795 DOWN

2, 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms • From \$27,500

Big, New, Beautiful . . . so full of values! A brand new unit of the exciting Neptune Homes opens today. Select yours from the wide range of plans and exteriors . . . move in at start of school with a home that's "all yours." Carpet! Landscaping! Block Walls! Big Family Rooms! The finest quality you've seen anywhere . . . and now just \$795 down.

BUY NOW AND CUSTOMIZE

From Long Beach, take the Garden Grove Freeway to the Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) off-ramp. Stay South on Highway 39 to Warner Ave. Then go left (East) on Warner to Brookhurst. Take Brookhurst South — 1 mile to Garfield.



CONDOMINIUM LIVING

Separate dining areas are featured at Sunshine Village Homes-Stanton, where the condominium concept of living offers a private residence and the benefit of acres of green area and many recreation facilities.

Group Ownership of Homes Wins Favor

Group ownership has proved to be a success in actual practice for homebuyers at Sunshine Village Homes-Stanton, according to Sandy Mullen and Ray Messenger, community managers for builder-developer, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons Inc.

"The condominium concept offers a private residence and the benefit of acres of green area and recreational facilities normally far too expensive for the average family to maintain individually."

Located in Orange County, the \$5 million 200-unit Stanton development is one of three condominiums recently opened by the Hunsaker organization.

Tallest at Las Vegas

World's tallest free-standing sign, towering 180 feet, is at Las Vegas' Dunes Hotel and is built of fiberglass reinforced paneling from Filon Corporation at Hawthorne. The sign utilizes 7,200 lamps and more than three miles of tubing, and can withstand winds of 100 miles per hour.

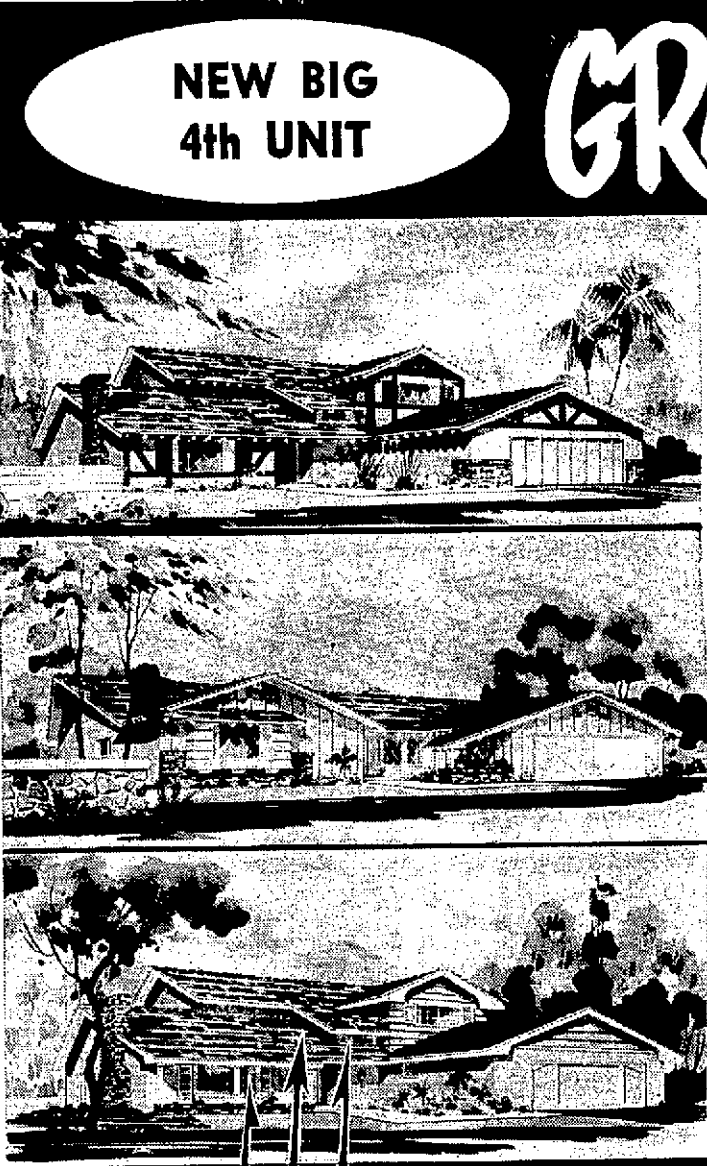
AVAILABLE IN 17 exterior stylings and six floor plans, the homes feature three and four bedrooms, two baths and two-car garages, noted Messenger.

Interior features include wall-to-wall carpeting, custom traverse draperies, automatic clothes washer-dryer combination, dishwasher, and built-in range and oven.

Clustered in groups of four to seven around the recreation facilities, the one and two-story homes are priced from \$19,995 on conventional terms. The recreational facilities include clubhouses, swimming pools, putting greens, badminton and shuffleboard courts, horseshoe pits, barbecue pits and children's play areas.

Total move-in costs begin at \$595 and include down payment, escrow charges and closing costs.

Model homes are reached off from the Santa Ana Freeway, south to Katella Ave. and west to Western Ave. and the project.



Map not to exact scale. Homes are less than four miles from Orange.

Compare this wonderful, near-the-sea location. Just 5 miles to Huntington Beach State Beach . . . minutes to the soon-to-be-complete San Diego Freeway. Close to everything!

NEPTUNE HOMES

LAGERLOF CONSTRUCTION CO. - ORANGE COUNTY'S BIG QUALITY BUILDER

Award-Winning Builder Offers Hilltop Home

Grand opening of national mobile Club. award-winning builder, Richard B. Smith's new Broadmoor Cowan Heights development, high atop the hills of north Tustin, dramatizes the opening of an entire new prestige residential area to those who work in the Long Beach area.

Completion of the Garden Grove freeway will put the north Tustin area within one-half hour driving time of downtown Long Beach, according to a spokesman for the Southern California Auto-

Smith's new development in Cowan Heights offers totally new designs, further improvements on homes that received four National Awards for excellence of design and construction last year.

THE UNIQUE new plans feature unusual enclosed front court entries with swimming pool, view-oriented plans with five rooms in the same home overlooking Orange County to the sea, bonus rooms with

Insurance Award For 14 Agents

Fourteen representatives of the local offices of the Prudential Insurance Co. have received the insurance industry's coveted National Quality Award.

They are: Robert W. Bowden, Lester Eagle, Wilbur H. Seils and Gifford R. Hanson from the Long Beach Agency; Elmer C. Ernst, Vernon E. Bond, Frank J. Ross, Nicholas DeFiore Jr., Edgar A. tion



"There's so much to enjoy here—it's like living at a country club"

says Homeowner, Miss Francis Braddock

"Living in Sunshine Village is like belonging to a country club," said Miss Braddock, "There's so much to enjoy—and, what a marvelous buy I got on my new home."

Like so many Sunshine Villagers you'll find that this new carefree way of life makes real sense to busy people.

You can take a dip in the pool—play tennis—shuffleboard—basketball—or, if you prefer, laze around the Clubhouse chatting with new friends. Relax! There's no yard work, no maintenance, no lawns to mow—the Homeowners Association takes care of all that for you.

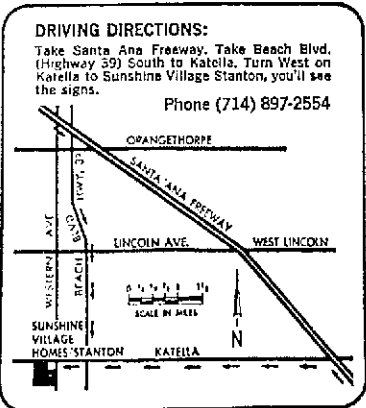
And here are the features that make it such a great value: Magic Triangle Kitchen with the latest in modern built-ins—oven, range, disposer, automatic dishwasher and washer/dryer—plus a full complement of hand-rubbed walnut finish cabinets.

Wall-to-wall carpeting in a choice of 9 dramatic colors. Pullman baths with decorative murals on tubs and showers.

A completely private patio.

Your own lockable double garage, with an extra room for storage.

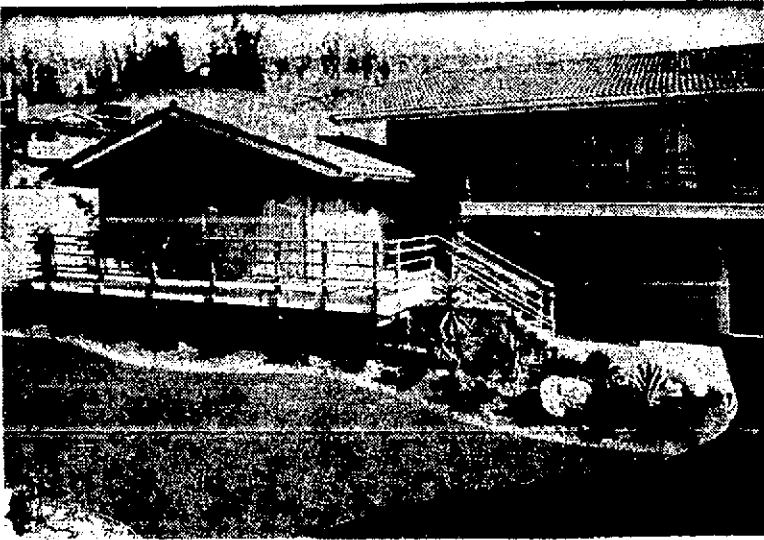
Country club atmosphere, choice central location, convenience to schools and shopping, proximity to Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland—all these are yours at a price that makes these new townhouse homes the finest buys in Stanton. Only \$19,995. Come out for a look and a swim.



SUNSHINE VILLAGE HOMES/STANTON

FROM \$19,995 FROM \$595 DOWN

Full 1 year warranty



ALL NEW IN DESIGNING

Broadmoor Cowan Heights development in Tustin offers large, luxurious homes atop a hill. They are by award-winning builder, Richard B. Smith, and these homes offer totally new designs.

Edison Award Goes to McKim

John F. McKim & Associates, Long Beach building design firm, has earned Southern California Edison Company's "Award of Excellence in Electrical Design," according to H. G. Hanawalt, Edison district manager.

Hanawalt presented the trophy to John F. McKim, place award in this year's Annual A.I.B.D. Design Competition.

Located at 4301 E. 2nd St., the three-story Silver Seas consists of one and two-bedroom units with up to 1,400 square feet plus private terraces.

Quality and Luxury in Eastwood Park

Eastwood Park Homes in Artesia, offering quality features at moderate prices, are attracting many buyers, reports the Jackson Realty Co., sales agent for the Artival Land Co. Development.

"Dollar for dollar we feel the excellent features of these homes cannot be matched in the price range," said a spokesman.

The homes will be ready to occupy by the time school opens.

Norwalk-La Mirada Realtors to Elect

NORWALK — Election of directors will be held by the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors at 8 p.m. Sept. 8 in Room 47, Burnight Center, 11110 Alondra Blvd., during the board's annual meeting, according to Jack Hastings, president.

Next breakfast meeting will be at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, with Al Tomsik, sales trainer, as speaker.

Eastwood Park offers two, three and four-bedroom homes with two or three baths with some models in tri-level designs. They are priced from \$31,900 to \$35,950.

AMONG THE quality features provided in all designs and models are: Fireplaces in a variety of materials, Westinghouse all-electric kitchens, vinyl floors in kitchens and baths and in some family rooms; ash cabinets and interior doors, forced-air furnace, concrete driveways, walks and patios, shake and wood shingle roofs, electric heaters in all baths, and lath and plaster walls.

Lavish use has been made of wood, stone and brick veneer planters provided. All homes are fully insulated.

MEMBERS OF the Artival Land Co., are John H. Gates, John W. Jackson and R. D. Hungerford.

To see the homes, drive east on Artesia Blvd. from Long Beach to Gridley Road just east of Studebaker Road.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

ASK ABOUT "2 FOR 1 TRADE PLAN" OFFERED WITH SALE OF DELUXE DUPLEX UNITS!

BRAVO!

Arising in the midst of Early California atmosphere

—a new concept of living

—APARTMENT HOMES!

Featuring:

spacious grounds,

luxurious landscaping,

Frigidaire built-ins,

air conditioning,

fireplaces and open-beam ceilings,

bigger than king-size rooms,

and surrounding this beautiful, all-electric

Gold Medallion development, is a 3-par golf course

for your leisure time.

RANCHO VALENCIA GARDENS

Exclusive Living in Elegance and Privacy



W. R. EFFINGER



Realtor / Builder

9252 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
Between Magnolia and Gilbert, at Casa Linda Lane
Phone: 897-4477



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Premier's model home display on Terry St. in Huntington Beach, just east of Hwy. 39 and adjoining the south side of Fantastic Fair department store includes a Russian house built from Soviet plans. Premier built and furnished the Russian unit, which is priced at approximately \$22,000 in present-day Russia. Thousands of visitors have viewed the exhibit, McFarland reports.

Visitors take Bolsa Chica south from San Diego Freeway to Warner. Turn left on Warner to Hwy. 39 and then left two blocks to Terry St. and model home display. Free refreshments will be served today.

FURNISHED MODEL in SECOND UNIT NOW OPEN

ANAHEIM ESTATES



- Large pool-size lot
- Concrete patio area—10'x20', and full-width concrete drives
- Front and rear yard landscaping and sprinkler systems
- Rear yard fenced with 6" wood panel or paling
- Concrete top of brick and stone veneer and planters
- Heavy shake shingles, or cedar shingles
- AIR CONDITIONING THROUGHOUT ENTIRE HOME
- Spacious living rooms with full height—raised hearth of brick and stone
- Large master bedroom suites with adjoining master baths
- Abundant closet and linen space
- Formal dining rooms and large family rooms; wallpaper and paneling
- Complete all-electric kitchens with birch cabinetry, magnetic catches

Personally Yours!

You'll want to hurry over to see the 2nd unit of these beautiful, 2-story, air-conditioned homes (the 1st unit sold out rapidly!) Now open for your inspection, these 8 customized homes offer up to 2,600 sq. ft. of practical, contemporary elegance, priced starting from \$38,950 with excellent terms available.

FURNISHED MODEL NOW OPEN
Open 1 P.M. Till Dark
—All Day Sunday—

ANAHEIM ESTATES

Thomas T. Russell Contractor and Builder

On-Site Sales Office: 2519 Orange Avenue, Anaheim (between Magnolia and Brookhurst) Phone: 828-4090 (area code 714)

Southland Realty—Sales Agents

UNIQUE KITCHEN

Unique patio-kitchens at Barkley Square in Cypress flow naturally into family area designed for fun and entertainment. Kitchen features furniture-finished cabinetry, textured floors and easy-to-maintain counters.

More Vets Offered GI Terms on Homes

New cold war veteran terms, made effective recently with signing of a new housing bill, are now available at Barkley Square in Cypress, reports Stanley W. Sampson, president of Barkley Development Co.

The bill offers advantages to veterans not previously eligible and reduces down payments on a Barkley Square home to \$1700. The new terms include peace-time and "cold war" veterans who have served since the expiration of VA eligibility in 1955, Vietnam, Korean and any vet who has served 90 days will be covered under the new law.

BARKLEY SQUARE offers FHA financing with prices starting at \$27,950.

One and two-story plans provide a choice of 11 exteriors. Up to 2400 square feet of living space is offered in three to four-bedroom homes with two to three baths, large family rooms, raised or sunken living rooms, and walk-in wardrobes.

Features include fireplace, customized lighting fixtures, cultured marble pullman style lavatories and decorator wallpaper.

The unique patio-kitchens provide all the built-ins.

Models may be reached by driving east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Moody. Right on Moody to Barkley Square. Or east on Spring (which becomes Cerritos) to Moody. Left on Moody to models.



Grand Opening

NEW! EXCLUSIVE!

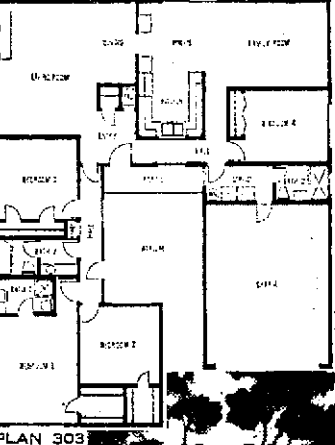
SHOWCASE CUSTOM COMPLETION

FROM \$25,950

AS LOW AS 5% DOWN (Including Costs)

Featuring:
Underground Utilities

Alternate Plan



NOW IS THE TIME TO come to Showcase Homes. Because now is when you can order so many things done just the way you want . . . select colors, materials, we'll help you turn your new house into a pre-personalized home for your family. We're good at it.

**3, 4, 5, and 6 Bedrooms . . .
3 Baths . . . 7 Plans**

A HOST OF LUXURY FEATURES AND BIG GROWING ROOMS!

Rumpus . . . Play . . . Party . . . Or "Some-day" rooms to fit your family's favorite dream. See it!

UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

★ A Sure Sign of Quality ★

When you visit a development where the builder has thought beyond the construction and sale of new homes, where he has given long and careful planning to the entire neighborhood, chances are he's the kind of builder who builds a superior home. Mr. William Krueger, the long-time builder of Showcase Homes in the Southland is that kind of builder. And it shows in every Showcase Home.

QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE

Concrete Driveways • Custom Drapes • Front Yard Landscaping & Sprinklers • Forced Air Heat & Summer Ventilation Fan • Custom Entry Halls • Custom Light Fixtures • Complete Kitchen Built-Ins • Genuine Ceramic Tile • Five Year Guaranteed Glass Lined Water Heater • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Copper Piping • Architecturally Designed Fireplaces • Fenced Rear Yards



SALES OFFICE
(714) 531-7634

FRANK MCFARLAND
Sales Agent



Horse show benefit set for Sept. 10-12

The equine elite of California will go on parade Sept. 10-12 at Los Alamitos Race Course in one of the most exciting beauty (and good-breeding) contests of the season. Vying for top honors will be all varieties of combed and curried four-legged beauties—Tennessee walkers, hunters, jumpers, registered quarter horses and Shetland ponies, to name a few.

The show, fifth annual such benefit sponsored by the Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary, will bring champion mounts here from all over the state for judging in 61 different classes.

For the event the entire facilities of the grandstand, stables and track are being turned over to the volunteers by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr. and Mrs. Frank Vessels Sr., carrying on the tradition that "September is Horse Show month at Los Alamitos."

SPECIAL EVENTS Saturday, Sept. 11, will include a noon concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band . . . coronation ceremonies for "Queen of the Horse Show," (candidates are Mary Arnold, Linda Bassil, Diane Garner, Candi Long, Sonni McDowell and Chris Stott) . . . and the exhibitors' party, from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Jockey Room, honoring exhibitors, also families and friends of the auxiliary.

Sunday's schedule will include the special Shetland Pony roadster class (with miniature two-wheeled carts and colorfully clad drivers) . . . and the Ward Bond Challenge Memorial Trophy presentation to a rider 17 years of age or under.

TICKETS FOR the three-day event, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., are available from auxiliary members, Harold Dakan, horse show manager, is in charge of ring details.

The volunteers anticipate fulfillment of a \$35,000 pledge for purchase of a Cobalt-60 unit for the hospital, bringing the total amount donated during the past eight years to \$127,000.

Mrs. Carleton Peters and Mrs. Stedman Gould are co-chairmen. They are being assisted by Mmes. David F. Atwater, Guy Kingsbury, Walter K. Janssen, Charles Davies, Harry Orme, George Feldman, Loren Evans, Arthur J. Doherty, Steve Wetmore and Frederick Fowler Jr.

Others are Mmes. Bernie Heim, Emil Lubick, Frank Dutcher, C. Duane Mooney, Kenneth R. Cummings, Robert Wilkins, Donald Woolf, Elmer E. Lenz, Walter Inman, John Huffman, William Lockyer, Max W. Bailey, L. W. Clarke, B. Wallace Neumaier and George Moore.



IT'S A DATE—CALENDAR MARKS HORSE SHOW DAYS. Definitely planning on being there are (left) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., owners of Los Alamitos Race Track, their curious quarter horse Tom Waggoner, and Mrs. Carleton Peters, general chairman of event.



SHOW HORSES, PRETTY GIRLS . . . INGREDIENTS FOR ONE OF MOST EXCITING EVENTS OF YEAR . . . Mary Jane Clark, Santa Ana, saddled western-style on "Little Bit" and Marilyn Maitlen, Long Beach, wearing English habit on "Denmark Starbrite Genius" rehearse for ride in big horse show.

Staff
Photos
by
Kent Henderson

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1965, SECTION W

COORDINATES AND CLASS -MATES Fall's double play in fashions



TWICE THE PLAID for double the good looks. Twin sisters Kellie and Kim Mulholland, 7, add dash to wardrobe with identical red and white plaid jumpers by Pandora. Of washable cotton.

WHEN THE WIND doth blow, a boy needs a windbreaker, of course. Bill and Robby Hastings cut handsome figures in jacket duo designed with pile lining to ward off cold breezes. Hip-length (top) worn by Robby; knee-length by Bill.



By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

You're never too young for a wardrobe . . . especially a double-the-mileage, coordinated wardrobe.

This season mothers of the littlest and most go-go ladies and gents can find an assortment of pants, tops, pinafores, coats, dresses, and jumpers in perfectly articulated units of color and fabric.

Easy-does-it wardrobes for fall come in groups identically dyed and in as many as seven different fabrics to make a double-play for all items in Susie or Johnnie's wardrobes.

For little girls there are belted jumpers of washable wool with

shiny patent belts set low in the best "mod" fashion . . . new knits that can be washed in the machine . . . plaids as colorful and authentic as the bagpipes in Scotland . . . sweaters that mix-and-mate, twin-style.

For very young men there are color-mate shirts with button-down styling . . . plaids, checks and solids, again favored in new muted tones. Many of the new clothes are available in durable press, an innovation expected to find wide acceptance among the back-to-books crowd—especially in casual, sporty garments of dacron polyester and cotton.

It's the trim, casual, colorful, easy-to-care-for, easy-to-put-together look that—more than ever before—puts today's young energetics in a class by themselves when it comes to fashion.

(For more children's fashions, see page W-10)

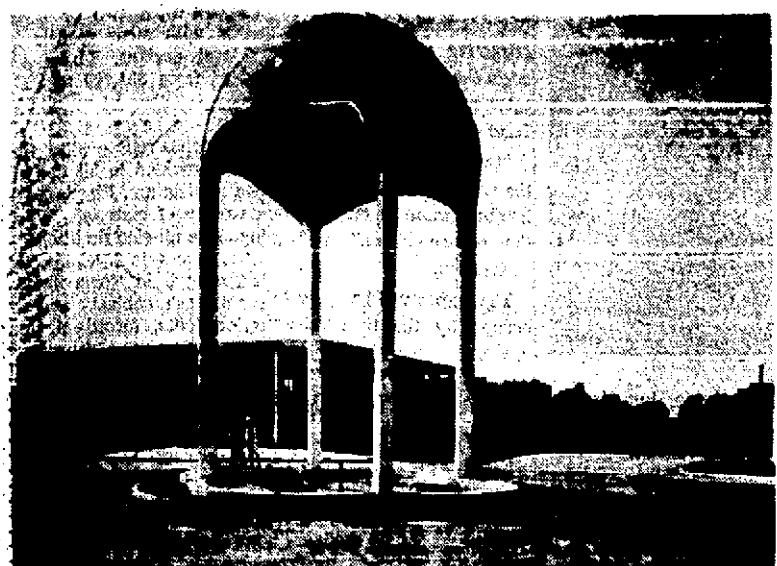


for smallfry



SLIDING STYLISHLY into fashion, twins Dick and Rick Fuller, 7, choose practical sweaters in gold and brown striped acrylic by Ram, Levi Sta-press slacks. Together they add up to practical ensembles with fashion dash.

Villa Pacific Offers Grand Openings Continued New Concept of Homes for Showcase Homes Unit



ENTRANCE TO DEVELOPMENT
Arched dome of fountain display rises at spacious entrance to new, ultra-modern development Villa Pacific, Huntington Beach. The community provides complete recreational facilities, a wide choice of individualized exteriors and interiors, and half-mile of park directly adjacent to project.

The unique combination of therapeutic pool. Also included are four cabana clubs, each with its own swimming pool.

EXTERIORS INCLUDE stylings in Mediterranean, Contemporary, French Regency and Classic architecture. The Villas are priced from \$15,200 to \$22,950 with 35-year financing at 5 1/4% interest available.

Models offer one to four bedrooms, up to three baths. Every home also boasts one or more private patios; walls-of-glass; attached 2 1/2-car garages; built-in planters and Medallion all-electric kitchens.

Custom home appointments found in many of the Villas include bedroom fireplaces and wet bars, central garden rooms opening to the sky, dramatic circular staircases and panoramic windows. Furnished models are located on Brookhurst Ave., just north of Pacific Coast Hwy. in Huntington Beach.

Grand opening celebrations for the second unit at Showcase Homes will be continued this weekend, it was announced by Frank McFarland Sr., sales agent for the Westminster community.

"One of the many features which attracted a considerable amount of favorable comment from visitors at the grand opening is the 'custom completion plan,' McFarland said.

The "custom completion" plan, he explained, gives the buyer a choice in the selection of the many custom details and planning options to suit the family's individual needs and requirements.

One of the major planning options, he added, is the "growing room," an innovation in home design pioneered by Showcase in earlier developments.

THE "GROWING ROOM," featured in many of the plans offered, is a spacious area that can be utilized in a variety of ways, from an extra two or three-bedroom suite, to a large rumpus or hobby room. Furthermore, it can be redesigned over the years to meet the changing needs of the family.

The new Medallion development offers homes in 21 different exterior stylings, homes and sales office are finished immediately if the purchaser so chooses, designs based on floor plans p.m.



TERRACE DECK ON HOME
Showcase Homes in Westminster feature this "growing room" and a terrace deck among the many features of the large homes. Grand opening of the development is continuing today.

Sunday, Aug. 29, 1965—R-13

To New Post at Sun City

Joe S. Aubin, a veteran of 14 years in subdivision and community development with the Del E. Webb Corp., has been named project manager of the Sun City operation, by John Meeker, general manager of the corporation's community development division.

Until his new appointment Aubin was assistant general manager of the division and has been active in the planning of operations of the Webb Corp.'s housing and community development divisions throughout the United States.

Previously headquartered in the Webb general offices in Phoenix, Aubin now has offices in Sun City and has moved his family to Hemet.

ENJOY the ease of getting things done with Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 today to put them to work for you.

NEW BIG 4th UNIT GRAND OPENING!



NEW LUXURY BY THE SEA

\$795 DOWN

2, 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms • From \$27,500

Big, New, Beautiful . . . so full of values! A brand new unit of the exciting Neptune Homes opens today. Select yours from the wide range of plans and exteriors . . . move in at start of school with a home that's "all yours." Carpet! Landscaping! Black Walls! Big Family Rooms! The finest quality you've seen anywhere . . . and now just \$795 down.

BUY NOW AND CUSTOMIZE

From Long Beach, take the Garden Grove Freeway to the Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) off-ramp. Stay South on Highway 39 to Warner Ave. Then go left (East) on Warner to Brookhurst. Take Brookhurst South — 1 mile to Garfield.



CONDOMINIUM LIVING
Separate dining areas are featured at Sunshine Village Homes-Stanton, where the condominium concept of living offers a private residence and the benefit of acres of green area and many recreation facilities.

Group Ownership of Homes Wins Favor

Group ownership has proved to be a success in actual practice for homebuyers at Sunshine Village Homes-Stanton, according to Sandy Mullen and Ray Messinger, community managers for builder-developer, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons Inc.

"The condominium concept offers a private residence and the benefit of acres of green area and recreational facilities normally far too expensive for the average family to maintain individually."

Located in Orange County, the \$5 million 200-unit Stanton development is one of three condominiums recently opened by the Hunsaker organization.

Tallest at Las Vegas

World's tallest free-standing sign, towering 180 feet, is at Las Vegas' Dunes Hotel and is built of fiberglass reinforced paneling from Filon Corporation at Hawthorne. The sign utilizes 7,200 lamps and more than three miles of tubing, and can withstand winds of 100 miles per hour.

AVAILABLE IN 17 exterior stylings and six floor plans, the homes feature three and four bedrooms, two baths and two-car garages, noted Messenger.

Interior features include wall-to-wall carpeting, custom traverse draperies, automatic clothes washer-dryer combination, dishwasher, and built-in range and oven.

Clustered in groups of four to seven around the recreation facilities, the one and two-story homes are priced from \$19,995 on conventional terms. The recreational facilities include clubhouses, swimming pools, putting greens, badminton and shuffleboard courts, horseshoe pits, barbecue pits and children's play areas.

Total move-in costs begin at \$595 and include down payment, escrow charges and closing costs.

Model homes are reached via the Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) off-ramp from the Santa Ana Freeway, south to Katella Ave. and west to Western Ave. and the project.

Compare this wonderful, near-the-sea location. Just 5 miles to Huntington Beach State Beach . . . minutes to the soon-to-be-complete San Diego Freeway. Close to everything!

NEPTUNE HOMES

LAGERLOF CONSTRUCTION CO. - ORANGE COUNTY'S BIG QUALITY BUILDERS



By Lola Masterson
I, P-T Society Editor

WILD WAVES SAY . . .

Way the (ping-pong) ball bounces

FIRST Invitational Park Estates ping-pong tourney (and bouncy-as-the-best-ball-in-play party) took place at Bernie and Mimi Wishney's home with co-hosts Don and Joan Stage.

Started with cocktails and buffet and ended with racket of ricocheting balls being racketed in dead serious competition by the 30 guests. Six tables blanketed the backyard for the action, which was interspersed with whoops of victory, grunts of dismay. Sneaky co-hosts (photo right) get in pre-party practice. Quite OK, though. Wild practicing went on all week in PE backyards.

The winners! Family doubles champions were Ginny and Bob Hall. In the men's flight, Don Stage edged out all other pongers and in the women's flight it was Jackie Hughes who pinged just right. Mixed doubles winners were Dottie Lineberger and Bob Hall (again), who was, obviously, great at doubles but, an observer slyly pointed out, terrible at singles.

Consolation prize went to Noble Millie—grand winner as the greatest loser.

John Brennan wore a sweat shirt with the proud embroidered proclamation across it: "Ping pong champion, 1936." And the poor guy, he didn't win nuttin'.

"ONE OF the very gayest" was the way a guest described Virginia and Dr. Franklin Waters' cocktail buffet—delightful way to end a lazy, hazy summer day.

A few in the merry bunch present—Ann and Daulton Lee, Mary and Bill Green, Fran and Walt Greenwood, Markle and Darry Neighbors, Shirley and David Gean, Betty and Bob Godwin and Ellie and Frank Pearson.

SIGNED UP for an international light tackle marlin tournament in Venezuela and another in Puerto Rico next month, and rarin' to go, are Dr. Jack and Mildred Dorsey, Russ and Leonie Pray and Ken and Kay Sperry.

They'll defend the honor of the Southern California Tuna Club. In Venezuela they'll stay at Macuto Sheraton on the Caribbean (near Caracas). Venezuelan hospitality at its best will be extended by members of the Caraballeda Golf and Yacht Club, sponsoring the tourney. Waters are quite rough off Venezuela in this area, so the women will fish only one day—those that are brave enough for even that.

Incidentally, the Sperrys and their two boys have been at Jasper Lake in Jasper Park where they report "everything beautiful and having great time." They're due home may pronto.

DUCKING the summer heat of Phoenix, Wayne and Vi Compton were here for brief visit with Jim and Marilyn Crocker en route from San Francisco. Before S.F. and L.B., don't know where they were—but not Phoenix!

Anyhow, going home should be fabulous—heat or no—because the home they go to is new, great and located between Phoenix and Scottsdale. Hear this. The living room alone is 2,000 square feet and has a view that won't quit.

MOST people get wound up in receptions for golden anniversaries. But not Hal and Frances Uber. Their celebration was in the form of moving from 1812



IS IT FAIR OR NOT? THEY PRACTICE FOR OWN INVITATIONAL PING PONG TOURNEY . . . Bernie and Mimi Wishney (L) and co-hosts Joan and Don Stage sneak in pre-party workout.

E. Carson, where they've resided for 25 years, to the Bixby Royal Apartments at 2033 E. Third St.

Before this they had a pre-anniversary dinner with their "kids," Frances and Len Trout of Reno and Sylvia and Elton Grammes of Long Beach and one granddaughter and her husband, Martha and Jeff Skinner.

The Ubers, who have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, will note their actual date—which is Sept. 4—very quietly.

LITTLE pieces of bright pottery, with personalized hand-lettered invitations attached, were used by Roland and Marion Bach to bid friends to a poolside and patio cocktail party and buffet dinner today beginning in the glow of sunset and continuing through the starlight hours.

Assisting will be Gus and Lucille Lueking and Darrell and Dottie Stevens, the latter Marion's brother and sister-in-law.

Maybe this is tattling out of turn but guests are going to be fascinated by what appear to be live, tropical fish cavorting in the pool. They're plastic, suspended by little, clear floats, and—when placed near the filtering systems water outlets—there's just enough action to keep them bobbing like the real thing, Marion said.

For your info, she bought them at a pool shop near Alfred's in the Bixby Knolls shopping area.

A few geared to gather for the Bach-analia are Mickey and Eleanor Beland, Francis and Tess Heusel, Bill and Dorothy Mooney, Mac and Jane Epley, Ned

and Babs Sprow, Ray and Eleanor Kelso, Bruce and Alya Mason. All told, there'll be about 50 present.

WUPS! Have to back myself up a few days to catch up with some misplaced notes concerning Don and Marion Locke's delightful party—a cocktails and sit-down dinner on the terrace and in the pool house of their Park Estates home. It was the first of a series they plan from late summer into fall. This was primarily for PE neighbors with a few Virginia Country Club friends present, as well.

Also this month the Lockes are entertaining grandchildren in shifts—the four children of Barbara and Bill Morrissey of Marin County. They said goodbye to two last weekend; on same day greeted the other two.

"HEARD A rumor," said a friend, "that Dr. Marvin Ellestad and Lera Gunther are married. Wish I knew." So, with the cloak of respectability this business gives to being openly snoopy, I called the Doc to appease friend's curiosity. It's true. He and Lera were married in California Heights Methodist Church, returned home this past week from a honeymoon in San Francisco.

THERE'LL be yards of smiles all over the yard and indoors, too, when Dr. Ken and Brownie Berkaw are feted at a champagne tea today at Dr. Leon and Dorothy Wiltse's home in honor of the Berkaw's 25th anniversary. Co-hosts will be Dr. Dick and Lilas Dach, John and Joan Twitchell. Between 60 and 70 are expected to bubble with the bubbly.

Owen Loves celebrate golden wedding day

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Love of 1311 E. First St. will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today at a reception in the La Mirada home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Andrus.

More than 200 friends and relatives of the honored pair have been invited to the 2 p.m. garden event.

The Loves were married Aug. 25, 1915, in Houston, Tex., and have lived in Long Beach for the past 49 years.

BEFORE HIS RETIREMENT in 1955, Love was employed as a drilling supervisor by Hammond Oil Co., Huntington Beach.

He took part in drilling one of the first "wild cat" wells in the Bakersfield area and participated in drilling on Signal Hill.

The Loves also are the parents of the late Mrs. Tiny Lucas. They have four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

White-Metzger vows exchanged

More than 400 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in St. Bartholomew Church by Patricia Metzger and Frank Patrick White Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Metzger, 224 Glendora Ave., Long Beach.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. White Sr. of 5611 Placer Drive, Westminster.

Complementing the bride's floor-length sheath gown of peau de soie was a tiered veil of silk illusion caught by a crown of roses and lily of the valley.

PRECEDING the bride to the altar were Yvonne Burkart, maid of honor; Mrs. Donald Metzger, Pamela Worthington, Teresa Matson, Nancy Edgcomb and Mrs. Ralph Rockwell, bridesmaids.

Dianne Lorentz was flower girl.

Robert White stood as best man. Ushers were Donald Metzger, Scott Williams, John Hughes, Ronald Parks, Lawrence Nissen, William Mahoney and Elmer Pellegrino.

Before departing on a wedding trip to Northern California, the newlyweds were honored at a buffet luncheon in the parish hall.

Mrs. White will begin a teaching career next week as a history teacher at St. Anthony's High School.

She is an alumna of Long Beach State College, where she was president of Gamma Phi Beta, was president of Shell and Oar and was a



MRS. FRANK WHITE JR.

college court associate justice in 1964.

THE BRIDE also was a recipient of the 1965 Panhellenic Girl of the Year Award and 49er Award.

Her husband is a graduate of Orange Coast College and LBSC, where he was vice president of Kappa Sigma. A first home will be made in Long Beach.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS

New Shipment of Music Boxes

DANISH GIFT SHOP
2765 East Broadway
GE 4-6754 LONG BEACH

Hubbard-Cox vows made

After a wedding trip to Carmel a first home will be made in Palo Alto by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards Hubbard III, who exchanged vows Saturday in Covenant Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the former Ann Louise Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey Cox, 630 Grand Ave.

Parents of the bridegroom are Lt. Col. (USA Ret.) and Mrs. F. R. Hubbard Jr., of Ojai.

As she was escorted to the altar by her father the bride was attired in a gown of imported silk satin which extended into a chapel-length train. The bodice and elbow-length sleeves were made of imported Alencon lace.

ATTENDING the bride were Lani Hubbard, the bridegroom's sister as maid of honor; Patricia Bush, Toni Ann Glasco and Margaret Jewett, bridesmaids.

Best man duties were performed by William Rhodes. Ushering the 150 guests to their places were Gray Allinson, Loring Winthrop and the bridegroom's uncle, John Hubbard.

An alumna of Wilson High School, the bride was graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa with great distinction from Stanford University. She is a graduate student at SU.

Her husband is an alumnus of Staples School, Westport, Conn., and is a student



MRS. FRANK RICHARDS HUBBARD III

at SU, where he is a member of El Cuadro and the Eating Club. He also is co-captain of the varsity crew.

Laux-Johnson wed in Episcopal rite

Wedding vows were exchanged Friday in All Saints Episcopal Church by Artis Johnson and Wallace Laux.

Parents of the bridal couple are Cmdr. and Mrs. John Arthur Johnson of Palm Desert and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Laux, 6810 Ocean Blvd.

For her wedding the bride selected a floor-length gown of peau de soie accented by lace inserts and a chapel-length train.

Judith Luttrell was maid of honor. Bridesmaids' duties were performed by Beverly Hoag, Susy Gilmore and Georgina Burge.

ATTENDING the bridegroom as best man was



MRS. WALLACE LAUX

Dave Long. Ushers were Michael Stanford, John Dilks and Peter van Der-muller.

After a church reception the couple departed on a trip to Lake of Ozark in Missouri. They will make their home in St. Louis, Mo.

Longer hems?

London, where the short-short look is said to be going strong, has its problems with the new hemlines. Designers report that although they show their clothes four inches above the knee their customers order them cut longer.

Carpet Step

Carpet a staircase in the upstairs color. Helps avoid accidents at the bottom step.

Summer Skin Care

It is easy to have a smooth lovely complexion, despite the skin-coarsening effect of summer. The pores open much wider in the heat so it's essential that they have free movement to open and close without being clogged. Protect from cosmetic pigments, dust, and powder by smoothing on your oil of Olay. This will also protect the complexion from harsh sun rays and will give the skin a cool, milky bloom even on the hottest days. Your druggist can supply you with oil of Olay for your personal needs.

... Margaret Merrill



FORMALS

from Audrey's

BRIDESMAID
MOTHER-OF-THE-BRIDE
AND
PARTY FORMALS

ORGANIZATIONS GIVEN
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Open Monday & Friday Even 'til 9
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4218 Atlantic in Bixby Knolls

OUR NEW LOCATION

FINAL SHOE REDUCTIONS



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Originally 15.95 to 31.95

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GA 7-747



FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED IN LONG BEACH SINCE 1915

Award-Winning Builder Offers Hilltop Home

Grand opening of national award-winning builder, Richard B. Smith's new Broadmoor Cowan Heights development, high atop the hills of north Tustin, dramatizes the opening of an entire new prestige residential area to those who work in the Long Beach area.

Completion of the Garden Grove freeway will put the north Tustin area within one-half hour driving time of downtown Long Beach, according to a spokesman for the Southern California Automobile Club.

Smith's new development in Cowan Heights offers totally new designs, further improvements on homes that received four National Awards for excellence of design and construction last year.

THE UNIQUE new plans feature unusual enclosed front court entries with swimming pool, view-oriented plans with five rooms in the same home overlooking Orange County to the sea, bonus rooms with

up to 800 square feet of living area, and three car garages with boat doors.

Broadmoor II includes ranch, two story and tri-level homes in traditional, traditional spanish and contemporary motifs. They have three to five bedrooms, separate family rooms, formal dining rooms, pool-size lots and bronze medallion kitchens.

Kaye Neal of Kaye Neal Associates, sales agent, said, "These Broadmoor Cowan Heights homes represent superlative value. We offer buyers total luxury hilltop homes at prices equal to or less than comparable flat-land homes in the same prestige area."

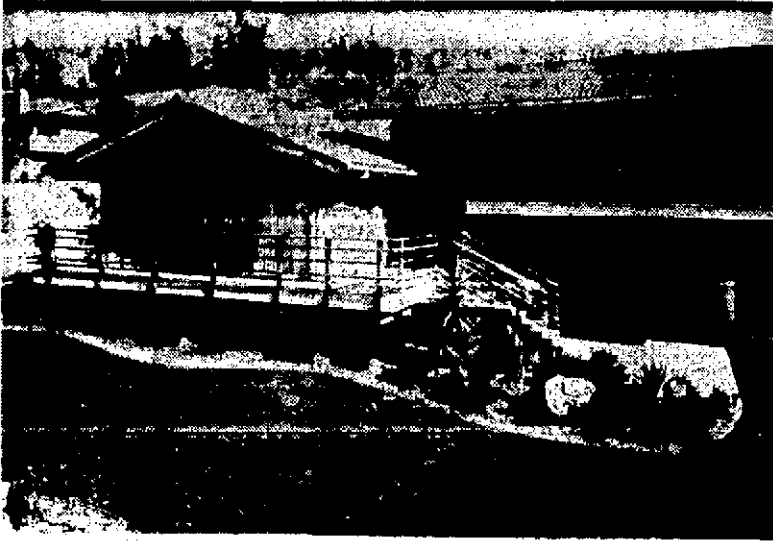
The homes, priced from \$37,200 to \$50,000 are available with 90% financing. From Santa Ana, drive east on 17th Street to Newport Blvd. Turn left (north) on Newport to Skyline Drive. Follow the signs to Broadmoor Cowan Heights.

Insurance Award For 14 Agents

Fourteen representatives from the local offices of the Prudential Insurance Co. have received the insurance industry's coveted National Quality Award.

They are: Robert W. Bowden, Lester Eagle, Wilbur H. Seils and Gifford R. Hanson from the Long Beach Agency; Elmer C. Ernst, Vernon E. Bond, Frank J. Ross, Nicholas F. DeFiora Jr., Edgar A. Weidel and Leo Montemehr, Long Beach district agency; and William I. Brown, Bernard Feinberg, Carlton E. Johnson, and Frank R. Maierhofer, Downtown Long Beach district agency.

The National Quality Award is sponsored by the National Association of Life Underwriters and Life Insurance Agency Management Association.



ALL NEW IN DESIGNING

Broadmoor Cowan Heights development in Tustin offers large, luxurious homes atop a hill. They are by award-winning builder, Richard B. Smith, and these homes offer totally new designs.

Edison Award Goes to McKim

John F. McKim & Associates, Long Beach building design firm, has earned Southern California Edison Company's "Award of Excellence in Electrical Design," according to H. G. Hanawalt, Edison district manager.

Hanawalt presented the trophy to John F. McKim, A.I.B.D., in recognition of the design features incorporated into the Silver Seas, a 24-unit, own-your-own apartment building in Long Beach.

Design of this Gold Medallion (all-electric) structure also earned McKim a second place award in this year's Annual A.I.B.D. Design Competition.

Located at 4301 E. 2nd St., the three-story Silver Seas consists of one and two-bedroom units with up to 1,400 square feet plus private terraces.

Quality and Luxury in Eastwood Park

Eastwood Park Homes in Artesia, offering quality features at moderate prices, are attracting many buyers, reports the Jackson Realty Co., sales agent for the Artrial Land Co. Development.

Eastwood Park offers two, three and four-bedroom homes with two or three baths with some models in tri-level designs. They are priced from \$31,900 to \$35,950.

"Dollar for dollar we feel the excellent features of these homes cannot be matched in the price range," said a spokesman.

The homes will be ready to occupy by the time school opens.

Norwalk-La Mirada Realtors to Elect

NORWALK — Election of directors will be held by the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors at 8 p.m. Sept. 8 in Room 47, Burnight Center, 11110 Alondra Blvd., during the board's annual meeting, according to Jack Hastings, president.

Next breakfast meeting will be at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, with Al Tomsik, sales trainer, as speaker.

AMONG THE quality features provided in all designs and models are: Fireplaces in a variety of materials, Westinghouse all-electric kitchens, vinyl floors in kitchens and baths and in some family rooms; ash cabinets and interior doors, forced-air furnace, concrete driveways, walks and patios, shake and wood shingle roofs, electric heaters in all baths, and lath and plaster walls.

Lavish use has been made of wood, stone and brick veneer planters provided. All homes are fully insulated.

MEMBERS OF the Artrial Land Co., are John H. Gates, John W. Jackson and R. D. Hungerford.

To see the homes, drive east on Artesia Blvd. from Long Beach to Gridley Road just east of Studebaker Road.



"There's so much to enjoy here—it's like living at a country club"

says Homeowner, Miss Francis Braddock

"Living in Sunshine Village is like belonging to a country club," said Miss Braddock, "There's so much to enjoy—and, what a marvelous buy I got on my new home."

Like so many Sunshine Villagers you'll find that this new carefree way of life makes real sense to busy people.

You can take a dip in the pool—play tennis—shuffleboard—basketball—or, if you prefer, laze around the Clubhouse chatting with new friends. Relax! There's no yard work, no maintenance, no lawns to mow—the Homeowners Association takes care of all that for you.

And here are the features that make it such a great value:

Magic Triangle Kitchen with the latest in modern built-ins—oven, range, disposer, automatic dishwasher and washer/dryer—plus a full complement of hand-rubbed walnut finish cabinets.

Wall-to-wall carpeting in a choice of 9 dramatic colors.

Pullman baths with decorative murals on tubs and showers.

A completely private patio.

Your own lockable double garage, with an extra room for storage.

Country club atmosphere, choice central location, convenience to schools and shopping, proximity to Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland—all these are yours at a price that makes these new townhouse homes the finest buys in Stanton. Only \$19,995. Come out for a look and a swim.



OPEN HOUSE TODAY

ASK ABOUT "2 FOR 1 TRADE PLAN" OFFERED WITH SALE OF DELUXE DUPLEX UNITS!

BRAVO!

Arising in the midst of Early California atmosphere—
—a new concept of living—
—APARTMENT HOMES!

Featuring:

- spacious grounds,
- luxurious landscaping,
- Frigidaire built-ins,
- air conditioning,
- fireplaces and open-beam ceilings,
- bigger than king-size rooms,
- and surrounding this beautiful, all-electric Gold Medallion development, is a 3-par golf course for your leisure time.

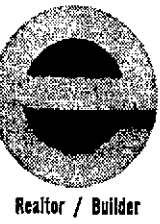


RANCHO VALENCIA GARDENS

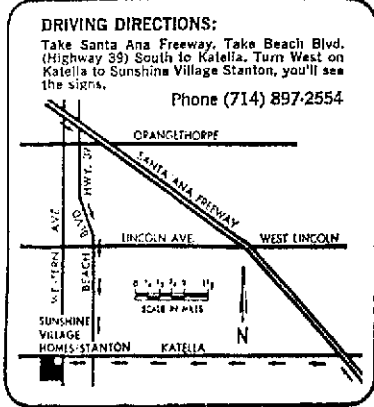
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Phone: 897-4477



SUNSHINE VILLAGE HOMES/STANTON

FROM \$19,995 FROM \$595 DOWN

Full 1 year warranty



MRS. JOHN HOWELL JR.

Nuptial promises repeated

Chapel of the Long Beach U.S. Naval Base was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Lucy Lynn Murray and Ens. John Stephen Howell Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Vernon Eldridge Wilson, Pullman, Wash., and James Lore Murray Sr., 5411 El Cedral. For her wedding, she selected a tailored suit of pearl white silk and a mantilla veil of Madrid lace.

Her sole attendant was the bridegroom's sister, Jane Marie Howell.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of John S. Howell Sr., San Francisco, and the late Mrs. Howell, asked Lt. Joseph W. Cashin (USN) to be his best man.

Ushers were brothers of the couple, George Alfred Howell and James Lore Murray Jr.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Tumble Clean

Here's a novel way to clean your drapes: remove all the pins and put them in automatic clothes dryer. Run for three minutes to tumble loose dirt. Next, put wet bath towel in dryer with drapes and run for three more minutes. Remove and press.

Kaluzniacki-Bodensteiner vows made

An empire sheath gown of organza over taffeta was worn by Carolyn Bodensteiner as she exchanged wedding vows Saturday with Roman Kaluzniacki.

Our Lady of Refuge Church was setting for the 11 a.m. ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Bodensteiner of Long Beach are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Stephanie Kaluzniacki of Phoenix.

Members of the wedding party included Kathleen Bodensteiner, maid of honor; Vera and Barbara Bodensteiner, bridesmaids.

Harry Daniels was best man, while Richard Grassl and Gary Bodensteiner were ushers.

THE BRIDEGROOM is an alumnus of the University of Santa Clara, where the bride also studied. He is a graduate student at Arizona State University at Tempe. Petroleum Club was setting for a reception which followed the ceremony.



MRS. R. KALUZNIAKCI

A first home will be made in Phoenix.

Sweet dreams
Sweet dreams begin with the feminine new sleep styles awaiting the back-to-school set this fall. There are flower-sprigged nightgowns and pajamas trimmed with ruffles and lace, and quilted robes with appliques and ribbon trim — to name just a few.
Made of cotton challis and cozy Orlon fleece.

Handy Hint

Put on a pair of soft white monia - water solution to cotton gloves when cleaning wash the crystals and use a crystal chandelier. Dip the other gloved hand to dry one gloved hand in an am- and shine.



Buffums'

MONDAY SPECIALS

ONE DAY ONLY! DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ONLY

quilted duster now 11.99

reg. 17.00. A famous name you know! Beautiful, quilted nylon robe is lined and enhanced with embroidery and applique. Front gripper closing. Pastel pink or blue, sizes 10 to 20.

Robes

Wiss pinking shears now 6.29

reg. 7.50, 7 1/2" shears. Special for back-to-school! A rare opportunity for these first quality shears at savings. Also available: 7" shears reg. 7.95 now **6.69**. Chrome 9" reg. 7.95 now **6.69**. Black 9" reg. 8.95 now **7.49**. Get several pair and save!

Sewing Notions

girls' tennis shoes . . . now 2.59 or 2 pr. for 5.00

reg. 4.50 pr. Great savings on these wonderful play shoes! White only in one eyelet discontinued style. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3.

Children's Shoes



Buffums'

Southern California's
most gifted stores

Revlon Eterna '27' limited special price offering

13.25 6-oz. size **8.50**

Discovering this skin cream may be the most important encounter in your beauty life! Thousands of women make Revlon's Eterna '27' an absolute beauty essential. Tested by world famous scientists, Eterna '27' was proved to bring dramatic results to the skin of 6 out of 10 women tested. If you haven't discovered its blessings — this special price should be the encouragement you need!

**SAVE NOW on the entire
Eterna '27' Beauty Cycle**

5.00 Cleansing Formula **3.50**
7.00 Skin Toning Formula **4.00**
16.00 Moisturizing Lotion **9.00**

Cosmetics



Shop Monday and Friday evening

| | | | | | |
|----------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|
| Long Beach Pine at Broadway HE 6-9841 | Santa Ana Main at Tenth KI 2-6262 | Pomona Top of the Mall 623-4321 | Palos Verdes Peninsula Center 377-6737 | Lakewood Lakewood Center MC 4-5040 | Marina Pac. Coast Hwy. & 2nd Long Beach 437-0781 |
|----------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|



Buffums'

Southern California's most gifted stores

• visit our beautiful • new Lakewood store

"youthquake" fashions come on strong

For the young school sophisticate . . . crashing designs in a bold play of color contrasts . . . like red with black or blue . . . yellow with green. English designers Tuffin and Foale are famous for this avant-garde 'look' . . . presented here in wool bonded jersey, sizes 5 to 15. As seen in SEVENTEEN magazine. **20.00**

A FREE record for you! "Youthquake" and "Girl Like You" by the "Skunks" on 45 rpm record to the first fifty gals to come in!

Young Californian
not in Marina



Shop Monday and Friday evening

| | | | | | |
|----------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Long Beach Pine at Broadway HE 6-9841 | Santa Ana Main at Tenth KI 2-6262 | Pomona Top of the Mall 623-4321 | Palos Verdes Crownway at Silver Spur Rd. Peninsula Center 377-6737 | Marina Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd Long Beach 437-0781 | Lakewood Del Amo at Graywood Lakewood Center ME 4-5040 |
|----------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|

Horse show benefit set for Sept. 10-12

The equine elite of California will go on parade Sept. 10-12 at Los Alamitos Race Course in one of the most exciting beauty (and good-breeding) contests of the season. Vying for top honors will be all varieties of combed and curried four-legged beauties—Tennessee walkers, hunters, jumpers, registered quarter horses and Shetland ponies, to name a few.

The show, fifth annual such benefit sponsored by the Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary, will bring champion mounts here from all over the state for judging in 61 different classes.

For the event the entire facilities of the grandstand, stables and track are being turned over to the volunteers by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr. and Mrs. Frank Vessels Sr., carrying on the tradition that "September is Horse Show month at Los Alamitos."

SPECIAL EVENTS Saturday, Sept. 11, will include a noon concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band . . . coronation ceremonies for "Queen of the Horse Show," (candidates are Mary Arnold, Linda Bassil, Diane Garner, Candi Long, Sonni McDowell and Chris Stott) . . . and the exhibitors' party, from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Jockey Room, honoring exhibitors, also families and friends of the auxiliary.

Sunday's schedule will include the special Shetland Pony roadster class (with miniature two-wheeled carts and colorfully clad drivers) . . . and the Ward Bond Challenge Memorial Trophy presentation to a rider 17 years of age or under.

TICKETS for the three-day event, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., are available from auxiliary members. Harold Dakan, horse show manager, is in charge of ring details.

The volunteers anticipate fulfillment of a \$35,000 pledge for purchase of a Cobalt-60 unit for the hospital, bringing the total amount donated during the past eight years to \$127,000.

Mrs. Carleton Peters and Mrs. Stedman Gould are co-chairmen. They are being assisted by Mmes. David F. Atwater, Guy Kingsbury, Walter K. Janssen, Charles Davies, Harry Orme, George Feldman, Loren Evans, Arthur J. Doherty, Steve Wetmore and Frederick Fowler Jr.

Others are Mmes. Bernie Heim, Emil Lubick, Frank Dutcher, C. Duane Mooney, Kenneth R. Cummings, Robert Wilkins, Donald Woolf, Elmer E. Lenz, Walter Inman, John Huffman, William Lockyer, Max W. Bailey, L. W. Clarke, B. Wallace Neumaier and George Moore.



IT'S A DATE—CALENDAR MARKS HORSE SHOW DAYS
Definitely planning on being there are (left) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., owners of Los Alamitos Race Track, their curious quarter horse Tom Waggoner, and Mrs. Carleton Peters, general chairman of event.



SHOW HORSES, PRETTY GIRLS . . . INGREDIENTS FOR ONE OF MOST EXCITING EVENTS OF YEAR
... Mary Jane Clark, Santa Ana, saddled western-style on "Little Bit" and Marilyn Maitlen, Long Beach, wearing English habit on "Denmark Starbrite Genius" rehearse for ride in big horse show.

Staff
Photos
by
Kent Henderson

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1965, SECTION W

COORDINATES AND CLASS -MATES

Fall's double play in fashions

for smallfry



TWICE THE PLAID for double the good looks. Twin sisters Kellie and Kim Mulholland, 7, add dash to wardrobe with identical red and white plaid jumpers by Pandora. Of washable cotton.



WHEN THE WIND doth blow, a boy needs a windbreaker, of course. Bill and Robby Hastings cut handsome figures in jacket duo designed with pile lining to ward off cold breezes. Hip-length (top) worn by Robby; knee-length by Bill.

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

You're never too young for a wardrobe . . . especially a double-the-mileage, coordinated wardrobe.

This season mothers of the littlest and most go-go-go ladies and gents can find an assortment of pants, tops, pinafores, coats, dresses, and jumpers in perfectly articulated units of color and fabric.

Easy-does-it wardrobes for fall come in groups identically dyed and in as many as seven different fabrics to make a double-play for all items in Susie or Johnnie's wardrobes.

For little girls there are belted jumpers of washable wool with

shiny patent belts set low in the best "mod" fashion . . . new knits that can be washed in the machine . . . plaids as colorful and authentic as the bagpipes in Scotland . . . sweaters that mix-and-mate, twin-style.

For very young men there are color-mate shirts with button-down styling . . . plaids, checks and solids, again favored in new muted tones. Many of the new clothes are available in durable press, an innovation expected to find wide acceptance among the back-to-books crowd—especially in casual, sporty garments of dacron polyester and cotton.

It's the trim, casual, colorful, easy-to-care-for, easy-to-put-together look that—more than ever before—puts today's young energetics in a class by themselves when it comes to fashion.

(For more children's fashions, see page W-10)



SLIDING STYLISHLY into fashion, twins Dick and Rick Fuller, 7, choose practical sweaters in gold and brown striped acrylic by Ram, Levi Sta-press slacks. Together they add up to practical ensembles with fashion dash.

It was a lulu of a luau . . .

Florence (Mrs. Orville) Cole and sister-in-law Janice Cole have done it again—that luau luncheon that's become such a tradition with the social set. Here's proof—grass skirts, zany hats et al. . .



LOTS OF LAUGHS AT GALA PARTY
Win (Mrs. William) Nott, gardenia in hair



WEARING HAT with flower crown . . . Mrs. Frank Stanton Jr. was one of many in large throng at luau who complemented Hawaiian garb with bright headgear.



WHAT WILL SHE WEAR THIS YEAR?
... Pat (Mrs. Walter) Gilkey always comes up with zany surprise costume for Coles' luau. Most strive for glamor. Not Pat!



IT COULD HAVE BEEN WAIKIKI
Florence (Mrs. Chris) Spyros enjoys party decor



Staff photos by Tom Shaw

We
saw
you
there . . .

FAVORITE FLOATING SPOT
... Janice Cole, party's co-hostess, took moment out from greeting guests to ride pool's floating island, where later Val Moore dancers entertained party-goers.

Bridge buffs bid to class

A series of eight weekly bridge lessons will be launched by Mrs. Louise Morrison Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Pacific Coast Club.

Instruction is offered to beginners and advanced

players. A life master and member of the American Contract Bridge League, Mrs. Morrison also instructs a duplicate group which meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

Beginners' classes will be taught by Ed Sveeggen.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the PCC.

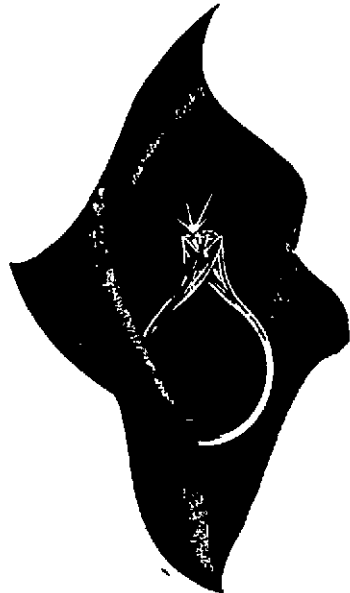
Allergies, clothes

During pollen seasons the laundry dried in a clothes dryer contains considerably less pollen than laundry dried on an outdoor clothes line. This is a definite advantage for persons who suffer from allergies.

IMPORTED, DANISH, CHRISTMAS
PLATES - CHINA - SILVER SPOONS
CUTLERY - MUSIC BOXES - CARDS
BABY CLOTHES.

HANSEL & GRETEL

EUROPEAN IMPORTS
3411 E. Broadway, near Redondo



The Sonnet
by Orange Blossom

PRELUDE—to happiness. Utmost glory
in the sculptured shank that curves high,
capturing a solitaire . . . from

\$100

UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Rothbart's Jewelry

Established in 1925

201 PINE AVE. at BROADWAY

FREE
PARK & SHOP

OPEN MONDAY
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Buffums

Southern California's most gifted stores



the triumphant return
of the wonder wools

what lambs!
machine washable
virgin wool sweaters
by Robert Bruce

Sweaters you can plunge in the washer,
dry in the dryer! These Robert Bruce
wonder wools will never shrink out of
shape! Completely moth-proof, 100%
virgin lambswool, guaranteed to keep its
fresh as new appearance throughout the
school year. Cardigans and pullovers in
favorite back-to-school colors.

Pullover, 8 to 12 8.00 14 to 20 10.00
Cardigan, 8 to 12 9.00 14 to 20 11.95

Boys' Shop



Boy Scout Headquarters

Downtown Long Beach and Santa Ana

Buffums'

back-to

school

express

Shop Monday and Friday evening

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HE 6-9841

Santa Ana
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Pomona
Top of the Mall
623-4321

Palos Verdes
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 877-6737

Marina
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781

Lakewood
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040



WILD WAVES SAY . . .

Way the (ping-pong) ball bounces

By Lola Masterson
I, P-T Society Editor

FIRST Invitational Park Estates ping-pong tourney (and bouncy-as-the-best-ball-in-play party) took place at Bernie and Mimi Wishney's home with co-hosts Don and Joan Stage.

Started with cocktails and buffet and ended with racket of ricocheting balls being racketed in dead serious competition by the 38 guests. Six tables blanketed the backyard for the action, which was interspersed with whoops of victory, grunts of dismay. Sneaky co-hosts (photo right) get in pre-party practice. Quite OK, though. Wild practicing went on all week in PE backyards.

The winners! Family doubles champions were Ginny and Bob Hall. In the men's flight, Don Stage edged out all other pongers and in the women's flight it was Jackie Hughes who pinged just right. Mixed doubles winners were Dottie Lineberger and Bob Hall (again), who was, obviously, great at doubles but, an observer slyly pointed out, terrible at singles.

Consolation prize went to Noble Millie—grand winner as the greatest loser.

John Brennan wore a sweat shirt with the proud embroidered proclamation across it: "Ping pong champion, 1936." And the poor guy, he didn't win nuttin'.

"ONE OF the very gayest" was the way a guest described Virginia and Dr. Franklin Waters' cocktail buffet—delightful way to end a lazy, hazy summer day.

A few in the merry bunch present—Ann and Daulton Lee, Mary and Bill Green, Fran and Walt Greenwood, Markie and Darry Neighbors, Shirley and David Gean, Betty and Bob Godwin and Ellie and Frank Person.

SIGNED UP for an international light tackle marlin tournament in Venezuela and another in Puerto Rico next month, and rarin' to go, are Dr. Jack and Mildred Dorsey, Russ and Leonie Pray and Ken and Kay Sperry.

They'll defend the honor of the Southern California Tuna Club. In Venezuela they'll stay at Macuto Sheraton on the Caribbean (near Caracas). Venezuelan hospitality at its best will be extended by members of the Caraballeda Golf and Yacht Club, sponsoring the tourney. Waters are quite rough off Venezuela in this area, so the women will fish only one day—those that are brave enough for even that.

Incidentally, the Sperrys and their two boys have been at Jasper Lake in Jasper Park where they report "everything beautiful and having great time." They're due home muy pronto.

DUCKING the summer heat of Phoenix, Wayne and Vi Compton were here for brief visit with Jim and Marilyn Crocker en route from San Francisco. Before S.F. and L.B., don't know where they were—but not Phoenix!

Anyhow, going home should be fabulous—heat or no—because the home they go to is new, great and located between Phoenix and Scottsdale. Hear this. The living room alone is 2,000 square feet and has a view that won't quit.

MOST people get wound up in receptions for golden anniversaries. But not Hal and Frances Uber. Their celebration was in the form of moving from 1812



IS IT FAIR OR NOT? THEY PRACTICE FOR OWN INVITATIONAL PING PONG TOURNEY . . . Bernie and Mimi Wishney (L) and co-hosts Joan and Don Stage sneak in pre-party workout.

E. Carson, where they've resided for 25 years, to the Bixby Royal Apartments at 2033 E. Third St.

Before this they had a pre-anniversary dinner with their "kids" Frances and Len Trout of Reno and Sylvia and Elton Grammes of Long Beach and one granddaughter and her husband, Martha and Jeff Skinner.

The Ubers, who have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, will note their actual date—which is Sept. 4—very quietly.

LITTLE pieces of bright pottery, with personalized hand-lettered invitations attached, were used by Roland and Marion Bach to bid friends to a poolside and patio cocktail party and buffet dinner today beginning in the glow of sunset and continuing through the starlight hours.

Assisting will be Gus and Lucille Lueking and Darrell and Dottie Stevens, the latter Marion's brother and sister-in-law.

Maybe this is tattling out of turn but guests are going to be fascinated by what appear to be live, tropical fish cavorting in the pool. They're plastic, suspended by little, clear floats, and—when placed near the filtering systems water outlets—there's just enough action to keep them bubbling like the real thing, Marion said.

For your info, she bought them at a pool shop near Alfred's in the Bixby Knolls shopping area.

A few geared to gather for the Bach-analia are Mickey and Eleanor Beland, Francis and Tess Heusel, Bill and Dorothy Mooney, Mac and Jane Epley, Ned

and Babs Sprow, Ray and Eleanor Kelso, Bruce and Alya Mason. All told, there'll be about 50 present.

WUPS! Have to back myself up a few days to catch up with some misplaced notes concerning Don and Marion Locke's delightful party—a cocktail and sit-down dinner on the terrace and in the pool house of their Park Estates home. It was the first of a series they plan from late summer into fall. This was primarily for PE neighbors with a few Virginia Country Club friends present, as well.

Also this month the Lockes are entertaining grandchildren in shifts—the four children of Barbara and Bill Morrissey of Marin County. They said goodbye to two last weekend; on same day greeted the other two.

"HEARD A rumor," said a friend, "that Dr. Marvin Ellestad and Lera Gunter are married. Wish I knew." So, with the cloak of respectability this business gives to being openly snoopy, I called the Doc to appease friend's curiosity. It's true. He and Lera were married in California Heights Methodist Church, returned home this past week from a honeymoon in San Francisco.

THERE'LL be yards of smiles all over the yard and indoors, too, when Dr. Ken and Brownie Berkaw are feted at a champagne tea today at Dr. Leon and Dorothy Wiltse's home in honor of the Berkaw's 25th anniversary. Co-hosts will be Dr. Dick and Lilas Dach, John and Joan Twitchell. Between 60 and 70 are expected to bubble with the bubbly.

Owen Loves celebrate golden wedding day

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Love of 1311 E. First St. will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today at a reception in the La Mirada home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Andrus.

More than 200 friends and relatives of the honored pair have been invited to the 2 p.m. garden event.

The Loves were married Aug. 25, 1915, in Houston, Tex., and have lived in Long Beach for the past 49 years.

BEFORE HIS RETIREMENT in 1955, Love was employed as a drilling supervisor by Hammond Oil Co., Huntington Beach.

He took part in drilling one of the first "wild cat" wells in the Bakersfield area and participated in drilling on Signal Hill.

The Loves also are the parents of the late Mrs. Tiny Lucas. They have four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

White-Metzger vows exchanged

More than 400 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in St. Bartholomew Church by Patricia Metzger and Frank Patrick White Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Metzger, 224 Glendora Ave., Long Beach.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. White Sr. of 5611 Placer Drive, Westminster.

Complementing the bride's floor-length sheath gown of beau de snie was a tiered veil of silk illusion caught by a crown of roses and lily of the valley.

PRECEDING the bride to the altar were Yvonne Burkart, maid of honor; Mrs. Donald Metzger, Pamela Worthington, Teresa Matson, Nancy Edgecomb and Mrs. Ralph Rockwell, bridesmaids.

Dianne Lorentz was flower girl.

Robert White stood as best man. Ushers were Donald Metzger, Scott Williams, John Hughes, Ronald Parks, Lawrence Nissen, William Mahoney and Elmer Pellegrino.

Before departing on a wedding trip to Northern California, the newlyweds were honored at a buffet luncheon in the parish hall.

Mrs. White will begin a teaching career next week as a history teacher at St. Anthony's High School.

She is an alumna of Long Beach State College, where she was president of Gamma Phi Beta, was president of Shell and Oar and was a



MRS. FRANK WHITE JR.

college court associate justice in 1964.

THE BRIDE also was a recipient of the 1965 Panhellenic Girl of the Year Award and 49er Award.

Her husband is a graduate of Orange Coast College and LBSC, where he was vice president of Kappa Sigma. A first home will be made in Long Beach.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS
New Shipment of
Music Boxes
DANISH GIFT SHOP
2765 East Broadway
GE 4-6754 LONG BEACH

Hubbard-Cox vows made

After a wedding trip to Carmel a first home will be made in Palo Alto by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards Hubbard III, who exchanged vows Saturday in Covenant Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the former Ann Louise Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey Cox, 630 Grand Ave.

Parents of the bridegroom are Lt. Col. (USA Ret.) and Mrs. F. R. Hubbard Jr., of Ojai.

As she was escorted to the altar by her father the bride was attired in a gown of imported silk satin which extended into a chapel-length train. The bodice and elbow-length sleeves were made of imported Alencon lace.

ATTENDING the bride were Lani Hubbard, the bridegroom's sister as maid of honor; Patricia Bush, Toni Ann Glasco and Margaret Jewett, bridesmaids.

Best man duties were performed by William Rhodes. Ushering the 150 guests to their places were Gray Allinson, Loring Winthrop and the bridegroom's uncle, John Hubbard.

An alumna of Wilson High School, the bride was graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa with great distinction from Stanford University. She is a graduate student at SU.

Her husband is an alumnus of Staples School, Westport, Conn., and is a student



MRS. FRANK RICHARDS HUBBARD III

at SU, where he is a member of El Cuadro and the Eating Club. He also is co-captain of the varsity crew.

Laux-Johnson wed in Episcopal rite

Wedding vows were exchanged Friday in All Saints Episcopal Church by Artis Johnson and Wallace Laux.

Parents of the bridal couple are Cmdr. and Mrs. John Arthur Johnson of Palm Desert and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Laux, 6810 Ocean Blvd.

For her wedding the bride selected a floor-length gown of beau de soie accented by lace inserts and a chapel-length train.

Judith Luttrell was maid of honor. Bridesmaids' duties were performed by Beverly Hoag, Susy Gilmore and Georgina Burge.

ATTENDING the bridegroom as best man was



MRS. WALLACE LAUX

Dave Long. Ushers were Michael Stanford, John Dilks and Peter van Der-muiler.

After a church reception the couple departed on a trip to Lake of Ozark in Missouri. They will make their home in St. Louis, Mo.

Longer hems?

London, where the short-short look is said to be going strong, has its problems with the new hemlines. Designers report that although they show their clothes four inches above the knee their customers order them cut longer.

For School . . . For College Back-to-School

Hair Special

Dazzle the stag line with a swinging new hair style and save money during our annual back to school offer.

Our Regular \$15.00 Permanent for a Limited Time \$10.00 Only

PHONE TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT Open Evenings

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Joyce White, Owner—14 Years in Los Altos

European Human Hair

WIGS

Reg. 135.00... \$89.00

Carpet Step

Carpet a staircase in the upstairs color. Helps avoid accidents at the bottom step.

Summer Skin Care

It is easy to have a smooth lovely complexion, despite the skin-coarsening effect of summer. The pores open much wider in the heat so it's essential that they have free movement to open and close without being clogged. Protect from cosmetic pigments, dust, and powder by smoothing on your oil of Olay. This will also protect the complexion from harsh sun rays and will give the skin a cool, milky bloom even on the hottest days. Your druggist can supply you with oil of Olay for your personal needs.

Margaret Merrill



FORMALS

from Audrey's

BRIDESMAID
MOTHER-OF-THE-BRIDE
AND
PARTY FORMALS

ORGANIZATIONS GIVEN
SPECIAL ATTENTION

Open Monday & Friday Even 'til 9
Other evenings by appointment
BankAmericards & Lay-aways Invited

Audrey's
BRIDALS FORMALS

131 East fourth st. No 7-5330

Park Free on Lot Across from Audrey's

Guild House

I. MILLER

4218 Atlantic in Bixby Knolls

OUR NEW LOCATION

FINAL SHOE REDUCTIONS



I. MILLER • PALIZZIO • J. JERRO

CUSTOMCRAFT • JOYCE

Originally 15.95 to 31.95

DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO

\$5 \$10 \$15

HANDBAGS REDUCED 1/2 OFF & MORE

Sorry, No Phone Orders—ALL SALES FINAL



NO 10% FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

GA 7-7447

HARRIS FURS

50th Anniversary Fur SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS
ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

—BUDGET TERMS—

NO CHARGE FOR LAY-AWAYS
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED



FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED IN LONG BEACH SINCE 1919



NAN RAUTENBERG
... pink and blue feather chapeau
wins a top award.

I won! I won! I won!

... Nan (Mrs. William O.) Rautenberg (left) and Dorothy Collins let out happy whoops when their creations won 'most original' and 'most humorous' honors (respectively) during Alamitos Bay Garden Club's just-for-fun hat contest. Below, some other blooming bonnets ...



MARGARET (MRS. T. J.) NORTON
... flower, bird bedecked hat wins award
for prettiest hat in competition



MARGARET (MRS. JOHN) DAVIS, (L.),
"SNUG" (MRS. WILLIAM) BROWN
... miniature chairs, coffee cups, et al
and a newspaper chapeau



DOROTHY COLLINS
... funniest hat in parade
is what else?—a paper sack

Staff
photos
by
Curt
Johnson



We
saw
you
there ...

LOW, LOW PRICES
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
CLOTHES
for boys and girls
YOUTH FASHION CENTER
4812 E. Second St.

Diana Lee Nelson joins ranks of August brides

Pacific Coast Club was setting for an exchange of wedding vows Saturday by Diana Lee Nelson and Leon Henry Richman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mons Nelson, 2950 Cedar Ave., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of

Mrs. Frances Richman, 150 St. Joseph Ave., Long Beach, and Mr. Ben Richman of La Habra.

An empire style gown of peau de soie styled with a bodice of Alencon lace and seed pearls was worn by the bride. Her cathedral-length

veil of Brussels rosepoint lace, a family heirloom, cascaded from a crown of matching lace and seed pearls.

ATTENDING the bride were her sister, Donna Nelson, maid of honor; Priscella Negron, Carolyn Castillo and Jeanne O'Brien, bridesmaids.

N. Jack Dilday was best man. Ushering the 250 guests to their places were Michael Richman, Charles Nelson and Dennis Niles.

After a reception in the clubhouse, the couple departed on a wedding trip to Northern California. They will establish residence in Long Beach.

Both are graduates of Poly High School. She also attended Long Beach City College.



MRS. LEON RICHMAN

The bridegroom studied at the Art Center, Los Angeles.



Hammond's Now
Open Sunday

Let Hammond's
make you look
your Very
feminine Self

Let us help you select the color and coiffure that most becomes you ... we offer you complete personalized beauty care. Call for an appointment today.

We Never Compromise
Our Quality

Hammond's
Hair Stylists
4140 PARAMOUNT at CARSON
Lakewood
Call for Your Convenient Appt. HA 1-9234

Panhellenic rush office opens doors Monday

The Long Beach Collegiate Panhellenic will open a rush office Monday in the Edgewater Inn, room 248.

Any girl interested in rush attending L.B. State College may contact Mrs. Jean Daum, rush executive, or Diane Gurley, collegiate rush chairman.

Sororities included in the panhellenic group are Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa, Beta Tau Alpha and Columns Colony of Alpha Epsilon Phi.



Buffums

Southern California's most gifted stores

• visit our beautiful •
new Lakewood store

great little shoes cut classroom capers

The merriest little feet in town skip off to school in shoes that are pretty, shoes that are sturdy, shoes that fit. Buffums' takes special pride in having trained personnel who can fit your children's growing feet properly. A sample from our great collection of school time shoes.

Piped Piper's Velvet — Oxford in black nylon velvet. Sizes 8½ to 12 10.50 Sizes 12½ to 3 11.50

Scalloped-T, by Little Van Eli in coal black, danger red grained leather, smooth trim. Sizes 12½ to 4 11.00 Sizes 4½ to 8 13.00

Gillian — Alexis' Ghillie tie in antique red leather or brushed golden pheasant. Sizes 12½ to 4 10.00 Sizes 4½ to 8 11.00

Cheer — one-strap in brushed sand-piper moss with lizard pattern trim. By Alexis. Sizes 12½ to 4 10.00 Sizes 4½ to 8 11.00

Harness — 2-strap T by Alexis in brushed golden pheasant, smooth otter. Rib sole. Sizes 8½ to 12 9.00

Ghillie-tie by Little Van Eli in antique turtle wet sand. Sizes 12½ to 4 11.00 Sizes 4½ to 8 13.00

Children's Shoes
not in Marina



Shop Monday and Friday evening

Long Beach
Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841

Santa Ana
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262

Pomona
Top of the Mall
623-4321

Palos Verdes
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737

Marina
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781

Lakewood
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040



MRS. JOHN HOWELL JR.

Nuptial promises repeated

Chapel of the Long Beach U.S. Naval Base was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Lucy Lynn Murray and Ens. John Stephen Howell Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Vernon Eldridge Wilson, Pullman, Wash., and James Lore Murray Sr., 5411 El Cedral. For her wedding, she selected a tailored suit of pearl white silk and a mantilla veil of Madrid lace.

Her sole attendant was the bridegroom's sister, Jane Marie Howell.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of John S. Howell Sr., San Francisco, and the late Mrs. Howell, asked Lt. Joseph W. Cashin (USN) to be his best man.

Ushers were brothers of the couple, George Alfred Howell and James Lore Murray Jr.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Tumble Clean

Here's a novel way to clean your drapes: remove all the pins and put them in automatic clothes dryer. Run for three minutes to tumble loose dirt. Next, put wet bath towel in dryer with drapes and run for three more minutes. Remove and press.

Kaluzniacki-Bodensteiner vows made

An empire sheath gown of organza over taffeta was worn by Carolyn Bodensteiner as she exchanged wedding vows Saturday with Roman Kaluzniacki.

Our Lady of Refuge Church was setting for the 11 a.m. ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Bodensteiner of Long Beach are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Stephanie Kaluzniacki of Phoenix.

Members of the wedding party included Kathleen Bodensteiner, maid of honor; Vera and Barbara Bodensteiner, bridesmaids.

Harry Daniels was best man, while Richard Grassl and Gary Bodensteiner were ushers.

THE BRIDEGROOM is an alumnus of the University of Santa Clara, where the bride also studied. He is a graduate student at Arizona State University at Tempe. Petroleum Club was setting for a reception which followed the ceremony.



MRS. R. KALUZNIAKCI

A first home will be made in Phoenix.

Sweet dreams

Sweet dreams begin with the feminine new sleep styles awaiting the back-to-school set this fall. There are flower-sprigged nightgowns and pajamas trimmed

with ruffles and lace, and quilted robes with appliques and ribbon trim — to name just a few.

Made of cotton challis and cozy Orlon fleece,

Handy Hint

Put on a pair of soft white cotton gloves when cleaning a crystal chandelier. Dip one gloved hand in an ammonia - water solution to wash the crystals and use the other gloved hand to dry and shine.

Buffums' MONDAY SPECIALS

ONE DAY ONLY! DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ONLY

quilted duster now 11.99

reg. 17.00. A famous name you know! Beautiful, quilted nylon robe is lined and enhanced with embroidery and applique. Front gripper closing. Pastel pink or blue, sizes 10 to 20.

Robes

Wiss pinking shears now 6.29

reg. 7.50, 7 1/2" shears. Special for back-to-school! A rare opportunity for these first quality shears at savings. Also available: 7" shears reg. 7.95 now 6.69. Chrome 9" reg. 7.95 now 6.69. Black 9" reg. 8.95 now 7.49. Get several pair and save!

Sewing Notions

girls' tennis shoes . . . now 2.59 or 2 pr. for 5.00

reg. 4.50 pr. Great savings on these wonderful play shoes! White only in one eyelet discontinued style. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3.

Children's Shoes

Revlon Eterna '27' limited special price offering

13.25 6-oz. size 8.50

Discovering this skin cream may be the most important encounter in your beauty life! Thousands of women make Revlon's Eterna '27' an absolute beauty essential. Tested by world famous scientists, Eterna '27' was proved to bring dramatic results to the skin of 6 out of 10 women tested. If you haven't discovered its blessings — this special price should be the encouragement you need!

SAVE NOW on the entire Eterna '27' Beauty Cycle

5.00 Cleansing Formula 3.50 7.00 Skin Toning Formula 4.00 16.00 Moisturizing Lotion 9.00

Cosmetics



Shop Monday and Friday evening

Table with 6 columns: Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood, Marina. Each column contains address and phone number.

Buffums' Southern California's most gifted stores

visit our beautiful new Lakewood store

"youthquake" fashions come on strong

For the young school sophisticate . . . crashing designs in a bold play of color contrasts . . . like red with black or blue . . . yellow with green. English designers Tuffin and Foale are famous for this avant-garde 'look' . . . presented here in wool bonded jersey, sizes 5 to 15. As seen in SEVENTEEN magazine. 20.00

A FREE record for you! "Youthquake" and "Girl Like You" by the "Skunks" on 45 rpm record to the first fifty gals to come in!

Young Californian not in Marina



Shop Monday and Friday evening

Table with 6 columns: Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Marina, Lakewood. Each column contains address and phone number.



MRS. JAMES TURNER



MRS. ROBERT IRWIN



MRS. DENNIS BARRETT

LONG BEACH TO BE HOME . . .

Trio of newlyweds on bridal trips

Turner-Brady

Lynda Jean Brady and James Wesley Turner were united in marriage Saturday during a 2 p.m. ceremony in Pacific Coast Club.

More than 250 guests witnessed the exchange of vows by the daughter of the Richard V. Bradys, 1335 E. 60th St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bildstein, 11419 205th St., Lakewood.

The bouffant skirt of the silk organza and taffeta bridal gown extended into a chapel-length train, while a crown of pearls and sequins caught the fingertip-length veil.

Joyce Brady was maid of honor for her sister while Sandi Pinney and Mrs. Bill Harsh were bridesmaids.

BEST MAN duties were performed by John C. Hansen. Ushers were Mike Spear and Bill Harsh.

A reception followed at the club. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Monterey and Carmel, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

Irwin-Brown

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church was setting for a Friday ceremony uniting in marriage Nancy Anne Brown and Robert Rey Irwin.

Among the 150 guests were the parents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs.

William T. Brown, 5348 Monlaco Road, and the William M. Irwins, 1900 Chatwin Ave.

A cathedral-length train of silk organza and lace extended from the shoulders of the bride's ankle-length sheath of Alencon lace. A princess style crown of lace and drop crystals secured her veil.

ATTENDING the bride were Suzanne Just, maid of honor; Susan Smith and Darlinda Jennings, bridesmaids.

Michael McClellan was best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Gary Irwin, and Roger Ocorr.

After a reception in the parish hall, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Northern California.

A first home will be made in Long Beach, where the bridegroom is attending Long Beach State College.

Both are graduates of Millikan High School. Mrs. Irwin also studied at Long Beach City College and he is a student at Long Beach State College.

Barrett-Cole

A first home will be made in Long Beach, where the bridegroom is attending Long Beach State College. Both are graduates of Millikan High School. Mrs. Irwin also studied at Long Beach City College and he is a student at Long Beach State College.

The bride is the former Diane Marie Cole, daughter of the Harold H. Coles, 3603 Allington. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Barrett Sr. of Seattle.

FOR HER exchange of vows Saturday in Community Presbyterian Church, the bride selected a traditional gown of Chantilly lace and taffeta. A Sabrina neckline accented the fitted bodice detailed with pearls and sequins. The bouffant skirt extended into a chapel-length train.

Members of the bridal entourage included Donna Patrick, maid of honor; Kathy O'Connell and Melody Sparling, bridesmaids; Joe Fuller, best man; Milton Wingert, Jay Phinney, Ronald Taylor and Jim Keck, ushers.

Lisa Gozum filled the role of flower girl and Billy Taylor was ring bearer.

Mrs. Barrett was graduated from Jordan High School. Her husband received his education in Seattle.

CORRECT...TOP QUALITY
FORMAL WEAR
for MEN
SALES...RENTALS
Raymond's
TUX SHOP
3843 ATLANTIC GA 7-0115

Terry Nichols recites vows with Dennis Farrell

Terry Elaine Nichols brides Saturday when she re-joined the ranks of August peated vows with Dennis Martin Farrell during a 10 a.m. Nuptial Mass in St. Cornelius Church.

Among the 250 guests witnessing the ceremony were the parents of the bridal pair, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kenneth Nichols, 5255 Pageantry St., and the Andrew Joseph Farrells, 1111 Marshall Place.

For her wedding the bride

was attired in a floor-length creation of white tissue taffeta accented by appliques of Alencon lace. Her illusion veil cascaded from a floral headpiece.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Gerry Tasset, matron of honor; Ann Lesso, Judy Usher and Judy Klopp, bridesmaids.



MRS. DENNIS FARRELL

James Farrell was his brother's best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Joe Farrell, Roy Hayes and John Drake.

MRS. FARRELL was graduated from Millikan High School. Her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony's High School. Both attended

Long Beach City College.

After a garden reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wittick, the couple departed on a wedding trip to San Francisco.

They will reside at 5518 Autry St., Lakewood.

Dance classes to be offered

LOMITA — Registration day is Tuesday at City of Lomita Parks Department for classes in tap and modern dance. Instructor Thelma Robinson will teach separate classes on Saturdays for children, ages 4 through 6, and youngsters, ages 7 through 13. Registration will be held at the park gymnasium, 24428 Eshelman Ave., Lomita.

Crowning Glory
FOR AUGUST THE ZODIAC SIGN IS LEO
August Specials

FROSTING 10⁹⁵
with Shampoo and Style

All Toners additional 2⁹⁵

Budget Cold Wave 4⁹⁵
Includes Shampoo, Cut and plain Set

OPEN ON SUNDAYS

\$10 Sta-Curl 6⁹⁵
Includes Shampoo, Cut and Set complete

\$15 Wondercurl 8⁹⁵
Includes Shampoo, Cut and Set complete

\$20 Magic Curl 10⁹⁵
Includes Shampoo, Cut and Set complete

HIGH FASHION HAIR STYLES A SPECIALTY
NO APPOINTMENT EVER NEEDED
OPEN DAY & NIGHT / 8 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
There's a shop near you

LONG BEACH
251 E. 8th St.
Diag. Across
From Sears
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LAKEWOOD
Cell's Service Stores
2620 E. Dorrton
421-1430

BELLFLOWER
8100 Alondra Blvd.
(Just E. of Lakewood)
866-9197

You Must Present This Ad for Special

Buffums Southern California's most gifted stores

take inventory! save on International sterling flatware

Here's a great opportunity to complete your service and save money, too! Save 1.00 on any piece of International Sterling patterns in open stock current selections and on special-to-order patterns. And of course, with no federal tax, prices are even lower! Offer ends Sept. 4th.

Buffum's silver club
Nothing down No Interest
No carrying charge
As long as two years to pay

5.00 per month up to.....120.00
7.00 per month up to.....160.00
10.00 per month up to.....240.00

Silverware
not in Marina Store

Your International Sterling Inventory Chart
Regular price of place setting pieces from 4.75 to 11.00; serving pieces from 9.25 to 22.50 depending on the pattern selected.

| Recommended service for 8 | I need | Extras for more enjoyable service | I need |
|---------------------------|--------|-----------------------------------|--------|
| Teaspoons | 16 | Butter Spreaders | 8 |
| Place Forks | 8 | Soup Spoons | 8 |
| Place Knives | 8 | Iced Beverage Spoons | 8 |
| Salad Forks | 8 | Demitasse Spoons | 8 |
| Butter Knife | 1 | Cocktail Forks | 8 |
| Sugar Spoon | 1 | Cold Meat Fork | 1 |
| Tablespoon | 1 | Gravy Ladle | 1 |
| Tablespoon, pierced | 1 | Pie or Cake Server | 1 |

Royal Danish
Rose Ball
Bavarian
Pine Spray
Jewel of Air
Rhapsody
Fetters
Wild Rose
Silver Melody
Shilo Lake
Mademoiselle
Vision
Angelique
1810

Buffums Southern California's most gifted stores

last 2 days to save at white sale prices!

6 best selling patterns sale price dundee towels

Jubilee stripes and solids! Calyph, Kahi, Alladin, or Persian rose patterns. Thirsty cotton terry in a wide array of colors and patterns. Save!

2.25 Bath size 1.79. 1.20. 1.30 Hand size 1.00 49c. 59c Washcloths 39c 59c Fingertip size in Jubilee stripe only 49c

Towels

Celacloud® mattress pads

100% acetate mattress pad filler is pure white, moth and mildew resistant, dust and lint free. Completely washable, fluffy resilience.

Flat style, with anchors
4.95 twin size ...3.99 5.95 full size ...4.99
Combination pad and cover
5.95 Twin size .4.99 6.95 Full size .5.99

Bedding

jean allen bathroom rug

100% virgin Kodol® nylon is so soft underfoot, such easy-care. Exciting colors match or blend with bathroom decor. Lies flat, clings to the floor. Easy to trim to fit around fixtures.

14.95 5x8' size12.88
19.95 5x8' size17.88

Bath Shop

stevens' snowy white 186 count percales

38x36" case, reg. 89c79c
42x38" case, reg. 89c79c
45x38" case, reg. 99c89c
42x48" case, reg. 1.1999c
63x108" sheet, reg. 2.992.59
72x108" sheet, reg. 3.092.69
81x108" sheet, reg. 3.492.99
90x108" sheet, reg. 3.993.59
72x120" sheet, reg. 3.693.39
81x120" sheet, reg. 4.193.79
90x120" sheet, reg. 4.694.19
100x120" sheet, reg. 6.495.69
108x122" sheet, reg. 7.596.59
Youth sheet, reg. 2.992.29
Cot. sheet, reg. 2.992.29
Single sheet, reg. 3.092.59
Daybed sheet, reg. 3.092.59
¾ Fitted sheet, reg. 3.492.99
Twin fitted sheet, reg. 3.092.69
Twin foam sheet, reg. 3.092.69
Twin top sheet, reg. 3.092.69
Full fitted sheet, reg. 3.492.99
Full foam sheet, reg. 3.492.99
Full top sheet, reg. 3.492.99
Long twin sheet, reg. 3.693.39
Long full sheet, reg. 4.193.69
Queen size sheet, reg. 4.694.19
King size sheet, reg. 5.995.49

Bedding

Shop Monday and Friday evening

Long Beach
Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9844

Santa Ana
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262

Pomona
Top of the Mall
622-4321

Palos Verdes
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737

Marina
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781

Lakewood
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040

It was a lulu of a luau . . .

Florence (Mrs. Orville) Cole and sister-in-law Janice Cole have done it again—that luau luncheon that's become such a tradition with the social set. Here's proof—grass skirts, zany hats et al. . .



LOTS OF LAUGHS AT GALA PARTY
Win (Mrs. William) Nott, gardenia in hair



WEARING HAT with flower crown . . . Mrs. Frank Stanton Jr. was one of many in large throng at luau who complemented Hawaiian garb with bright headgear.

We
saw
you
there . . .



IT COULD HAVE BEEN WAIKIKI
Florence (Mrs. Chris) Spyros enjoys party decor



FAVORITE FLOATING SPOT
... Janice Cole, party's co-hostess, took moment out from greeting guests to ride pool's floating island, where later Val Moore dancers entertained party-goers.

Staff photos by Tom Shaw



WHAT WILL SHE WEAR THIS YEAR?
... Pat (Mrs. Walter) Gilkey always comes up with zany surprise costume for Coles' luau. Most strive for glamor. Not Pat!

Bridge buffs bid to class

A series of eight weekly bridge lessons will be launched by Mrs. Louise Morrison Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Pacific Coast Club.

Instruction is offered to beginners and advanced

players. A life master and member of the American Contract Bridge League, Mrs. Morrison also instructs a duplicate group which meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

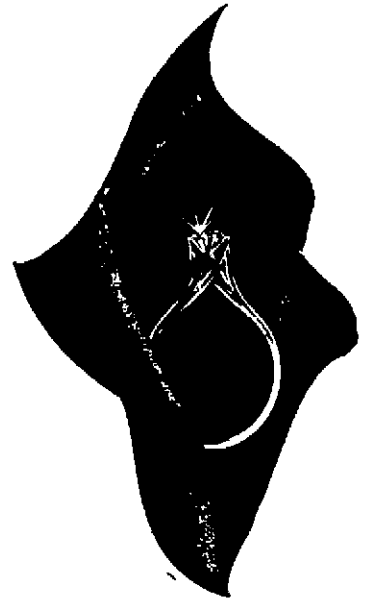
Beginners' classes will be taught by Ed Sveeggen.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the PCC.

Allergies, clothes

During pollen seasons the laundry dried in a clothes dryer contains considerably less pollen than laundry dried on an outdoor clothes line. This is a definite advantage for persons who suffer from allergies.

IMPORTED DANISH CHRISTMAS PLATES - CHINA - SILVER SPOON TOWELS - SCARVES - LINEN FOR GUESTS - CLOTHES - CARDS
HANSEL & GRETEL
EUROPEAN IMPORTS
314 E. Broadway, near Redondo



The Sonnet by Orange Blossom

PRELUDE—to happiness. Utmost glory in the sculptured shank that curves high, capturing a solitaire . . . from \$100

UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Rothbart's Jewelry

Established in 1925

201 PINE AVE. at BROADWAY

FREE PARK & SHOP

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVES.

MID-SUMMER SPECIALS . . .
1/2 Price Permanents
\$25.00 Custom Rayette Roll **\$12.50**
\$20.00 Zotos DeLuxe **\$10.00**
Lanolin Bath
"The Whole Pretty Package"
... Beautiful Permanent Shampoo, Cut and Style Set by our high styling artists.
WE CLEAN, STYLE AND DRESS WIGS
PROMPT SERVICE
"BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED"
Cozart Beauty Salon
137 E. FOURTH ST.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
PH. 436-9759 FREE PARK AND SHOP



Buffums

Southern California's most gifted stores



the triumphant return
of the wonder wools

what lambs!
machine washable
virgin wool sweaters
by Robert Bruce

Sweaters you can plunge in the washer, dry in the dryer! These Robert Bruce wonder wools will never shrink out of shape! Completely moth-proof, 100% virgin lambswool, guaranteed to keep its fresh as new appearance throughout the school year. Cardigans and pullovers in favorite back-to-school colors.

Pullover, 8 to 12 **8.00** 14 to 20 **10.00**
Cardigan, 8 to 12 **9.00** 14 to 20 **11.95**

Boys' Shop



Boy Scout Headquarters

Downtown Long Beach and Santa Ana

Shop Monday and Friday evening

Long Beach
Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841

Santa Ana
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262

Pomona
Top of the Mall
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Palos Verdes
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Long Beach 437-0781

Lakewood
Del Amo at Graywood
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MRS. CHARLES BITTICK



MRS. RICHARD WEGNER



MRS. JAMES JERALDS



MRS. ROGER STODDART



MRS. JOHN AHMANN

WHITE GOWNS, CANDLELIGHT, BELLS AND RINGS . . .

Five Misses repeat wedding vows--become Mrs.

Bittick-Wilson

During a 3:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Congregational Church, Indianapolis, Ind., Charles Greene Bittick claimed Barbara Ellen Wilson in marriage.

A first home will be made by the newlyweds at 141 Corona Ave.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Badger Wilson of Indianapolis, was gowned in beau-faced de-lustered satin. An overskirt of re-embroidered Chantilly lace accented the A-line skirt fashioned with a detachable Watteau train. Her illusion veil was caught by a beau-faced satin crown.

She was attended by Mrs. Michael K. Quigley, matron of honor; Mrs. G. Samuel Bangs and Sandy Jones, bridesmaids.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Isaacs, 3012 Kittrick Dr., Los Alamitos, asked John Nichols of Downey to serve as his best man.

Ushers were the bride's brother, David W. Wilson, Jack Merrick and G. Samuel Bangs.

Susan Anne Askren was flower girl. Mrs. Bittick is an alumna of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., and affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her husband attended USC where he was a member of Kappa Alpha.

The pair was honored at a reception in the church parlor and at a buffet dinner in the home of the bride's parents.

Wegner-Ragan

All Saints Episcopal Church was setting for a ceremony Saturday uniting in marriage Sherre Lynne Ragan and Richard Arthur Wegner.

Among the 200 guests witnessing the rites were the parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd Ragan, 4495 Cerritos Ave., and the Arthur Paul Wegners of Chicago.

THE BRIDE designed her chiffon gown styled with a satin train. A pearl tiara caught her veil of silk illusion.

Her attendants were Mrs. Robert Harris, matron of honor; Mrs. Robert Barber, Miss Arlene Wegner, Miss Donna Billings and Mrs. Le Roy Sutherland, bridesmaids.

Joseph Alexander was best man. Ushers were Donald Brown, Barry Larsen, Robert Harris and William Hayter.

They will make their first home in Long Beach.

Jeralds-Hanson

A wedding trip along the California and Oregon coast is being made by Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory Jeralds who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

The bride is the former Jill Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Hanson, 321 44th Way.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James J.

Jeralds, 11291 Pine St., Los Alamitos.

A TRADITIONAL bridal gown of tuck and shirred organza was worn by the bride.

Judi Hanson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Karen Larson, Patti Skidmore and Jennifer Smith. Janet Hanson was junior bridesmaid.

Michael Pronio performed best man duties. Ushering the 300 guests to their places were George Miller, Terry Jensen, William Coker and Steven Wiese.

A reception followed in Skylinks Golf Course clubhouse.

BOTH ARE graduates of Poly High School. The bride attended and the bridegroom is a student at Long Beach City College.

Stoddart-Adams

More than 300 guests witnessed an exchange of nuptial vows Friday by Darla Janeane Adams and

Roger Ball Stoddart in Community Presbyterian Church.

A silk organza gown trimmed in Alencon lace and styled with a chapel-length train was worn by the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Adams, 234 E. Forhan St.

Mrs. Terry Malloy was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Battershill, Jessica Aringdale, Tim me Pard and Roberta Wilcox.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland V. Stoddart, 2882 Elm Ave., asked John Smith to be his best man. Ushers were David R. Adams, bride's brother; Dale Dawes, Jim Peterson and David Kingston.

Diana Du Vall and Susan Dawes were flower girls, while James Brown lighted tapers.

A Reception followed

in the church social hall. After a wedding trip to Santa Barbara and Carmel a first home will be made in Long Beach.

Ahmann-Hodson

Hawaii was destination of a wedding trip made by Mr. and Mrs. John Eugene Ahmann after their wedding Saturday in Los Altes Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Judy Ann Hodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil R. Hodson, 3506 Faust Ave.

A satin gown styled with a bateau neckline and tapered wrist-length sleeves was worn by the bride. A band of beaded satin caught her fingertip-length veil.

Her attendants were Rebecca Lauer, maid of honor; Mary Koblit, Mona Taler and Karen Waikle, bridesmaids.

BEST MAN duties were performed by Fred Nelson. Ushering the 350 guests to their places were Bob Voigt, Gary Waikle and Randy Whitman.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erin G. Ahmann of Los Angeles, is an alumnus of Westchester High School and Los Angeles State College. He is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Mrs. Ahmann is an alumna of Millikan High School and Long Beach State College, where she was a member of the Wesley Foundation.

Both held memberships in the California Tip Toppers Club of which the bridegroom is president.

A first home will be made in Hacienda Heights.

DEAR ABBY

Lots of leeway in space

DEAR ABBY: I hope that girl who signed herself "SELF-CONSCIOUS" because she had a large space between her two front teeth reads this:

I have the same trouble, and I used to be self-conscious about it, too, until someone told me that a large space between two front teeth indicates superior intelligence and an active, dynamic personality. Thank you, PROUD OF MYSELF.

DEAR PROUD: If it is a natural space, fine. But if some of the teeth are missing, it may indicate that you have met someone who just can't stand "superior intelligence and an active, dynamic personality."

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago my daughter was married at a beautiful church wedding. Everything was perfect. After her wedding, she and her husband moved several hundred miles away to live where he had a job. We wrote back and forth and talked on the phone several times, but never visited them.

Four days ago, at 5 a.m., our son-in-law called to tell us that our daughter had given birth to a 7-pound, 8-ounce girl only an hour before. Abby, we couldn't believe it! We had no idea our daughter was expecting. When I expressed utter amazement, my son-in-law said, "You mean M— didn't tell you she was three months' along when I married her?"

I am still in a state of

shock. I can't believe that a daughter wouldn't even tell her own mother that she was pregnant all this time! What did she think—that we would never see her again, and therefore we would never have to know about the child? I am absolutely dumbfounded. How should I handle this situation? Should I go to help her with the baby, or just let things ride? STUNNED AND HURT.

DEAR STUNNED: Your daughter should have told you, but she probably was too ashamed and kept putting it off. Your grandchild is here, so don't dwell on the circumstances. If your daughter asks you to come and "help" her, and if you want to go, then by all means go. But don't carry your "hurt" and resentment with you. To ignore the embarrassing past will help insure a more compatible future.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a large office. A girl I have worked with for a long time is being married next Sunday. Almost all my co-workers received engraved invitations to this girl's wedding nearly a month ago. I

didn't get one. This morning she gave me an invitation by mouth. I have already made plans for next Sunday and cannot attend. Must I give her a present? JULIA.

DEAR JULIA: Give her a present "by mouth." Say "Best wishes."

DEAR ABBY: You would be doing an untold number of new mothers a big favor if you would print these simple rules for visiting a new mother:

- (1) Telephone first.
- (2) If you don't feel well, stay home.
- (3) If you go, don't stay long.
- (4) Don't take children with you.
- (5) Don't give a baby dress to a mother who has had her THIRD girl.

Sincerely yours, A NEW MOTHER.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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... Nan (Mrs. William O.) Rautenberg (left) and Dorothy Collins let out happy whoops when their creations won 'most original' and 'most humorous' honors (respectively) during Alamitos Bay Garden Club's just-for-fun hat contest. Below, some other blooming bonnets ...



DOROTHY COLLINS
... funniest hat in parade is what else?—a paper sack



Staff photos by Carl Johnson



MARGARET (MRS. T. J.) NORTON
... flower, bird bedecked hat wins award for prettiest hat in competition



MARGARET (MRS. JOHN) DAVIS, (L.), "SNUG" (MRS. WILLIAM) BROWN
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Diana Lee Nelson joins ranks of August brides

Pacific Coast Club was setting for an exchange of wedding vows Saturday by Diana Lee Nelson and Leon Henry Richman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mons Nelson, 2950 Cedar Ave., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frances Richman, 150 St. Joseph Ave., Long Beach, and Mr. Ben Richman of La Habra.

An empire style gown of peau de sole styled with a bodice of Alencon lace and seed pearls was worn by the bride. Her cathedral-length

veil of Brussels rosepoint lace, a family heirloom, cascaded from a crown of matching lace and seed pearls.

ATTENDING the bride were her sister, Donna Nelson, maid of honor; Priscella Negron, Carolyn Castillo and Jeanne O'Brien, bridesmaids. N. Jack Dilday was best man. Ushering the 250 guests to their places were Michael Richman, Charles Nelson and Dennis Niles.

After a reception in the clubhouse, the couple departed on a wedding trip to Northern California. They will establish residence in Long Beach.

Both are graduates of Poly High School. She also attended Long Beach City College.



MRS. LEON RICHMAN

The bridegroom studied at the Art Center, Los Angeles.



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Panhellenic rush office opens doors Monday

The Long Beach Collegiate Panhellenic will open a rush office Monday in the Edgewater Inn, room 248.

Any girl interested in rush attending L.B. State College may contact Mrs. Jean Daum, rush executive, or Diane Gurley, collegiate rush chairman.

Sororities included in the panhellenic group are Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa, Beta Tau Alpha and Columns Colony of Alpha Epsilon Phi.



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Piped Piper's Velvet — Oxford in black nylon velvet. Sizes 8½ to 12 **10.50** Sizes 12½ to 3 **11.50**

Scalloped-T, by Little Van Eli in coal black, danger red grained leather, smooth trim. Sizes 12½ to 4 **11.00** Sizes 4½ to 8 **13.00**

Gillian — Alexis' Ghillie tie in antique red leather or brushed golden pheasant. Sizes 12½ to 4 **10.00** Sizes 4½ to 8 **11.00**

Cheer — one-strap in brushed sand-piper moss with lizard pattern trim. By Alexis. Sizes 12½ to 4 **10.00** Sizes 4½ to 8 **11.00**

Harness — 2-strap T by Alexis in brushed golden pheasant, smooth otter. Rib sole. Sizes 8½ to 12 **9.00**

Ghillie-tie by Little Van Eli in antique turtle wet sand. Sizes 12½ to 4 **11.00** Sizes 4½ to 8 **13.00**

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Lakewood Center ME 4-5040



AARON COPLAND



IGOR STRAVINSKY

FINAL WEEK AT BOWL

Copland, Stravinsky to conduct

During the final week of Symphonies Under the Stars at Hollywood Bowl, beginning Tuesday, two famous American composers — Aaron Copland and Igor Stravinsky — will conduct programs of their own works.

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Copland will lead Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in his "Music for a Great City," an ode to New York. His other compositions on the program will be "A Lincoln Portrait," narrated by television star Lorne Greene, "Outdoor Overture," Suite from the ballet, "Billy the

Kid," and "El Salon Mexicano."

Copland will celebrate his 65th birthday in November. In recent years he has been increasingly active as a conductor, performing with more than 30 major orchestras around the world. In addition to honors, awards and directorships, he has headed the department of composition of the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood since 1940 and has been chairman of the faculty since 1957.

IGOR STRAVINSKY, acknowledged as the world's

greatest living composer, will share the podium Thursday with his conductor-associate, Robert Craft. Stravinsky will conduct his "Fireworks" fantasia for orchestra, "Scherzo a la Russe," and the complete suite from "The Firebird." Craft will conduct the Hollywood Bowl premier performance of the Brahms-Schoenberg "Quartet in G Minor."

Born in Orianenbaum, Russia, in 1882, Stravinsky composed "Fireworks" at the age of 25 and his three major ballets, "The Firebird," "Petrouchka," and "The Rite of Spring," a short time later.

STRAVINSKY and Craft, who make annual tours abroad to major music centers of the world, last performed at the Bowl in 1962. Craft is known locally as conductor of the Los Angeles Monday Evening Concerts since 1951 and began conducting at the Ojai Festival in 1954.

Soprano Grace-Lynne Martin, contralto Peggy Cornum, tenor Ken Remo, baritone John Reardon and the Roger Wagner Choral will be featured in a Rodgers and Hammerstein concert Saturday. John Green will conduct.

Musicals scheduled at Carousel

Jane Powell will star in "My Fair Lady" Sept. 7 when the Carousel Theater premieres the first of a series of five musicals.

The production will mark the second opening of the new theater-in-the-round in West Covina.

Co-starring with Miss Powell will be Michael Evans and Reginald Gardiner.

OTHER MUSICALS in the series are "Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Guys and Dolls," "Sound of Music," and "Flower Drum Song."

Each will run for three weeks and will spotlight the talents of Tammy Grimes, Bruce Yarnell, Dan Dailey, Dorothy Collins, Richard Eastham, James Shigeta and Elaine Dunn.

Dorothy Kirsten and Liberace will head the list of entertainers to be on hand for the Tuesday ribbon cutting ceremony and program.

Rivers 'communicates' his view of our time

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The Larry Rivers show continues at Pasadena Art Museum, 36 N. Los Robles Ave., through Sept. 5. Accompanying are two excellent small exhibits: current works, mostly Pop art, from the Edwin Janss collection, and poignant graphics and drawings by Kathe Kollwitz. These two are but frosting on the cake, for the Rivers show of 150 works is stupendous!

It is not possible to explain the work of Larry Rivers. It isn't good or bad by any conventional standards. Here, purchase of the excellent catalogue with its many illustrations, lucid introduction by Sam Hunter, memoir by Frank O'Hara, and statement by Rivers is certainly indicated. The frames of reference, the touchstones, most viewers take with them to a show just don't work in this instance.

RIVERS seems to say, "I can do anything I want!"

fortunately, what he wants is great. He has the draughtsmanship of a master, the painterly freedom of the abstract expressionist, a respect for the ghosts of the past, an acceptance of the rush of the present. All these hold together because he has the deep human commitment of true genius.

He says: "I am a political man. I am affected by what other men do and say and think . . . I see in my work every art from Rembrandt to the man who presents a No Smoking sign to us as art."

Rivers rejects nothing as unsuitable for subject matter, but he does not dwell on the sordid. His version of the "Dutch Masters" comments on the genius of Rembrandt and the shabbiness of commercial exploitation.

HIS painting of the "Last Civil War Veteran," surrounded by his uniform and a great rebel banner, tells us a great deal about the rage for publicity in our society — a pitiful old man's death which would have passed unmarked but for the chance of circumstance.

"The Identification Manual" says more about Civil Rights than almost anything else has. A small side panel, made like a newspaper front page, shows police stuffing demonstrators into a paddy wagon, firemen manning powerful hoses, a well-dressed Negro lettered "Job Opportunity," and Carl Rowan receiving his government appointment. But the big center panel is all about bleaching creams.

RIVERS' canvases are large and luminous. Vivid portraits and details come out sharply as they do in remembered episodes.

Many modern artists are accused of not communicating with the public. This could not be said of Rivers. He is holding up to us the giant mirror of his soul, not preaching, not lecturing, but telling us of our day and time as experienced by a brilliant, wide-open personality.

Ballet on bills at Greek

American Ballet Theater will showcase three of its most famous productions, "Les Sylphides," "Fall River Legend" and "Etudes," on its opening night at Greek Theater Monday, Sept. 6.

The same program will be repeated Tuesday, Sept. 7. "Les Sylphides," set to music by Chopin, tells no story. The dancers perform as an ensemble, as soloists, as duos and as sub-ensemble units. The setting is moonlit and the atmosphere is one of reverie, lightness and ethereal fantasy.

"FALL RIVER LEGEND," first produced by Ballet Theater in 1948 to Morton Gould's music, is based on the true story of Lizzie Borden who was accused of killing her father and step-mother with an ax in 1892. She was acquitted of the crime but the figure of the Accused in the ballet is condemned to death on the gallows.

Created in 1948 for the Royal Danish Ballet, "Etudes" is a pictorial representation of the long and difficult training through which dancers reach the top and arrive at full expression of their art. It illustrates the development of classical ballet from the basic five positions to the pure virtuosity of romanticism.

WEDNESDAY and Thursday, Sept. 8 and 9, the program will consist of "Theme and Variations," "Miss Julie," "Pas de Deux" and the West Coast premiere of "The Wind in the Mountains."

For the two final performances Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10 and 11, the company will dance "Jardin aux Lilas," "La Fille Mal Gardée" and "Fancy Free."

Seats are available for all performances at the box office and all agencies.

Boone, Dunn, Watters head 'West Side Story'

"West Side Story," a musical as timely today as when it was written by Leonard Bernstein in 1957, opens Tuesday for a two-week run at Melodyland, Anaheim.

Pat Boone, Elaine Dunn and Marlys Watters star in this contemporary treatment of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," in which Italy's Verona becomes a Manhattan tenement district and the feuding Capulets and Montagues are two teen-age gangs, the Jets and the Sharks. It is a violent, dramatic commentary on life for the underprivileged in America today.

Both Boone and Miss Watters will make their first Melodyland appearance in the musical, Boone playing his first legitimate stage role as Tony. Miss Watters has done Marie more than 800 times from Washington, D.C., to Tokyo. Miss Dunn, who plays Anita, is a favorite with Melodyland audiences.

"CAN-CAN," starring Edie Adams and Chita Rivera closes today at the theater-in-the-round.

Producers Sammy Davis and Danny Dare have announced that, due to a prior film commitment, Jack Palance has withdrawn from the cast of "The King and



ELAINE DUNN

I," second show in Melodyland Theater's fall musical season. Darren McGavin has been signed to portray the bald King of Siam. He will co-star with Celeste Holm during the three-week run from Oct. 5 to 24.

First fall attraction will be Panama and Frank's "Li'l Abner," starring Peter Palmer, Stubby Kaye and Louise O'Brien, opening Sept. 14. "Oliver," still uncast, will play from Oct. 28 to Nov. 14. The final production, starring Patrice Munsel, "The Merry Widow," is scheduled Nov. 16 to Dec. 5.

Artists drawn to Avalon

By ELISE EMERY

Arts Page Editor

One of the most enticing events of September is the Catalina Island Art Festival when a four-block long outdoor exhibit of paintings turns the waterfront of Avalon into an art gallery.

Hundreds of artists will compete for monetary awards of more than \$1,000 during the festival Sept. 17 to 19.

Arthur Beaumont, nationally famed painter of Navy ships, will be one of three judges of the Street Show and will exhibit one of his own paintings in the select Invitational Show for judges, past judges and top winners in previous Catalina Art Festivals.

Elaine Malco of Long Beach also will be represented in the invitational show. Others are Roger Upton, Henry Vander Velde, Richard Olden and Marjorie Vander Velde of Catalina, and Karl Albert, Irma Attridge, Bill Bender, Paul Lauritz, Emil Kosa Jr., Gann Waano, John Burroughs, Norman Hall, John Hilton, Ralph Love, Eleanor Frazier Meyer, Clarence MacGrath, R. Brownell McGrew, Erwin Manheim, Burt Proctor, Claude Parsons, Texana, Rene Weaver and Frederick Zimmerman.

The festival will reach a grand climax Saturday night, Sept. 18, with the Artists and Models costume gala.

"The Glass Bottom Boat Ball," in the Casino Ballroom. It will take its theme from the MGM picture "The Glass Bottom Boat," starring Doris Day and Arthur Godfrey, being filmed in Avalon during the festival.

LONG BEACH Art Association will receive entries for its September show Monday from 1 to 7 p.m. in the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. There is a \$1 entry fee.

This will be a dual show, contemporary versus traditional, with two selectors and two first prizes of \$10 each. Artists must designate the categories in which their work is to be placed.

Members of LBAA are receiving congratulations — Byron Rodarmel for winning the \$200 prize at the Belmont Shore Sidewalk Art Show, Robert Adams and Marie Bucher for first and second in watercolors at Lakewood Art Association's 1965 Open Show, Margaret Bradbury for second in oil in the same competition.

THIS IS THE last day to see the "Georges Roualt—Prints" exhibit at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The 50 prints are from Roualt's famous series, "Le Cirque," "Le Passion," "Miserere" and "Pere Ubu." All are for sale—an opportunity for collectors to add graph-

ics by this master artist who died in 1953.

Also closing today is "Selections From the Museum Collection," chosen from the more than 600 works owned by the museum. Paintings by Hans Erni, Edgar Ewing, Ernest Freed and Dean Spille are among those on display.

During the coming week the September exhibit, "The Character of Korea," will be installed in preparation for the opening next Sunday. The downstairs galleries will be closed for remodeling.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and closed Mondays. Admission is free.

OIL PORTRAITS by Marjory Adams and desert scenes and seascapes by the late William Darling will be

on exhibit at Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., through Sept. 30. The show opens today with a tea, to which the public is invited, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Darling was born Wilmos Bela Sandorhazy in Sandorhazy, Hungary. In this country he achieved a notable career and headed the art department of 20th Century Fox for 30 years. Three times he won Oscars—for "Anna and the King of Siam," "Song of Bernadette" and "Cavalcade." In 1952 he was given an award which has been made only twice in the history of the motion picture industry, a gold plaque inscribed by the Society of Motion Picture Art Directors "For consistent creative excellence."

The exhibit may be seen free of charge from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wagner to direct choral concerts

The Roger Wagner Choral and the Los Angeles Master Choral, both directed by Roger Wagner, are making plans for the fall and winter seasons.

The Los Angeles Master Choral of 100 voices, resident company of the Los Angeles Music Center, will begin rehearsals in October for the 1965-66 season to be performed in the Pavillon of the Music Center December through June. Audition applications are being accepted at the Southern California Choral Music Association, Suite 1030, 10889 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90024.



ROGER WAGNER

MEMBERS of the choral from this area include Iris Eshelman and Lindy Collins of Long Beach; Martha Weatherholt, Edmond Najera and Carol Neblett, Redondo Beach; Nancy Cockley of San Pedro; Margaret Davis, Torrance; and Patrick Murphy, Huntington Beach. Phyllis Reed and Eugene Holder, Torrance, are alternates.

THE ROGER WAGNER Choral is a touring group of 24 to 36 voices, chosen almost entirely from the Master Choral. Eshelman, Collins, Weatherholt, Najera and Neblett are members.

From Oct. 2 to Dec. 10 the Roger Wagner Choral will present a program of masterworks in 50 cities in this country. Six weeks after the national tour the choral will leave for a two-and-a-half month cultural exchange tour sponsored by the State Department.

Wagner will conduct this group with some of the leading orchestras of Europe and Russia and will conclude the tour with a performance at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. This will mark the first appearance of the choral in Rome since Wagner was appointed Knight of the Order of St. Gregory in 1964.

MTA to launch fall meeting

Long Beach Music Teachers' Association will begin fall meetings Wednesday.

A 10 a.m. business session will open the meeting at 101 E. 28th St.

In keeping with the theme for the season, "Growing Together Professionally," the first program will feature a demonstration of new teaching materials for piano grades one through three.



Bowl debut set

Johnny Mathis will make his first Hollywood Bowl engagement Sept. 11. Sharing the bill will be Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass. Tickets will be on sale at the Bowl box office, Music City stores and House of Sight and Sound.

Jazz group to appear in concert

The Julian "Cannonball" Adderly Quintet will be presented in concert Thursday in the Simon Sculpture Plaza of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The first jazz concert at the museum will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in conjunction with the Kitaj exhibit in the Lytton Gallery.

Tickets, priced at \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members, are available at the information desk of the Ahmanson Gallery or the main entrance of the museum the night of the concert.

To share bill

Ella Fitzgerald, Nelson Riddle and Jo Stafford will share the spotlight Sept. 11 in concert at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

Proceeds will go to the building fund of Our Lady of Malibu Church.

On stage--

(Information below is furnished by theater groups. Sometimes, due to circumstances beyond their control, theaters change programs. We suggest you call the theater to confirm program.)

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3021 E. Anaheim St., "Auntie Mame," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, closes Sept. 4.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Ave., "Mrs. Warren's Profession," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through Sept. 22.

PORTS OF CALL PLAYERS, Berth 75, San Pedro, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunters?" 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, closing Sept. 11.

THEATER UPSTAIRS, 215 Locust Ave., "The Mirror," 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Sept. 4.

'Generation'

Henry Fonda, who delighted Broadway audiences with his performances in "Mister Roberts" and "Two on the Beach," will return to the stage after three years of film making to star in a new comedy, "Generation" by William Goodhart. Now in rehearsal under direction of Gene Sake, it will open at the Morosco Theater, New York, Sept. 29.

Antique show

More than 50,000 antique buffs are expected to converge on Oakland for the California International Antique Show to be held at the Oakland Auditorium Nov. 6, 7, 8 and 9.

HIDE-A-BED Type SLEEPERS
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Terry Nichols recites vows with Dennis Farrell

Terry Elaine Nichols was attired in a floor-length creation of white tissue taffeta accented by appliques of Alencon lace. Her illusion veil cascaded from a floral headpiece.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Gerry Tasset, matron of honor; Ann Lessa, Judy Usher and Judy Klopp, bridesmaids.

Among the 250 guests witnessing the ceremony were the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kenneth Nichols, 5255 Pageantry St., and the Andrew Joseph Farrells, 1111 Marshall Place.

For her wedding the bride

James Farrell was his brother's best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Joe Farrell, Roy Hayes and John Drake.

MRS. FARRELL was graduated from Millikan High School. Her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony's High School. Both attended

Long Beach City College. After a garden reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wittick, the couple departed on a wedding trip to San Francisco. They will reside at 5518 Autry St., Lakewood.



MRS. JAMES TURNER

MRS. ROBERT IRWIN

MRS. DENNIS BARRETT

LONG BEACH TO BE HOME . . .

Trio of newlyweds on bridal trips

Turner-Brady

Lynda Jean Brady and James Wesley Turner were united in marriage Saturday during a 2 p.m. ceremony in Pacific Coast Club.

More than 250 guests witnessed the exchange of vows by the daughter of the Richard V. Bradys, 1335 E. 60th St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bildstein, 11419 205th St., Lakewood.

The bouffant skirt of the silk organza and taffeta bridal gown extended into a chapel-length train, while a crown of pearls and sequins caught the fingertip-length veil.

Joyce Brady was maid of honor for her sister while Sandi Pinney and Mrs. Bill Harsh were bridesmaids.

BEST MAN duties were performed by John C. Hansen. Ushers were Mike Spear and Bill Harsh.

A reception followed at the club. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Monterey and Carmel, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

Irwin-Brown

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church was setting for a Friday ceremony uniting in marriage Nancy Anne Brown and Robert Rey Irwin.

Among the 150 guests were the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs.

William T. Brown, 5348 Monlaco Road, and the William M. Irwins, 1900 Chatwin Ave.

A cathedral-length train of silk organza and lace extended from the shoulders of the bride's ankle-length sheath of Alencon lace. A princess style crown of lace and drop crystals secured her veil.

ATTENDING the bride were Suzanne Just, maid of honor; Susan Smith and Darlinda Jennings, bridesmaids.

Michael McClellan was best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Gary Irwin, and Roger Ocorr.

After a reception in the parish hall, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Northern California.

A first home will be made in Long Beach, where the bridegroom is attending Long Beach State College.

Both are graduates of Millikan High School. Mrs. Irwin also studied at Long Beach City College and he is a student at Long Beach State College.

Barrett-Cole

A first home will be made in Long Beach will be made by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Michael Barrett upon their return from a wedding trip to Northern California and Washington.

The bride is the former Diane Marie Cole, daughter of the Harold H. Coles, 3603 Allington. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Barrett Sr. of Seattle.

FOR HER exchange of vows Saturday in Community Presbyterian Church, the bride selected a traditional gown of Chantilly lace and taffeta. A Sabrina neckline accented the fitted bodice detailed with pearls and sequins. The bouffant skirt extended into a chapel-length train.

Members of the bridal entourage included Donna Petrick, maid of honor; Kathy O'Connell and Melody Sparling, bridesmaids; Joe Fuller, best man; Milton Wingert, Jay Phinney, Ronald Taylor and Jim Keck, ushers.

Lisa Gozum filled the role of flower girl and Billy Taylor was ring bearer.

Mrs. Barrett was graduated from Jordan High School. Her husband received his education in Seattle.

MRS. DENNIS FARRELL

Dance classes to be offered

LOMITA — Registration day is Tuesday at City of Lomita Parks Department for classes in tap and modern dance. Instructor Thelma Robinson will teach separate classes on Saturdays for children, ages 4 through 6, and youngsters, ages 7 through 13. Registration will be held at the park gymnasium, 24428 Eshelman Ave., Lomita.



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| Salad Forks 8 | | Demitasse Spoons 8 | |
| Butter Knife 1 | | Cocktail Forks 8 | |
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| Tablespoon 1 | | Gravy Ladle 1 | |
| Tablespoon, placed 1 | | Pie or Cake Server 1 | |

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THEODORE J. KREC

CHEF OF WEEK

Krec's no ghost he's write'handy!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

It's just one man's opinion . . . (his) . . . that when you glimpse today's Chef of the Week, "you're seeing a ghost."

A ghost writer, that is, for Theodore J. (Ted) Krec has authored articles, speeches and even books for many well-known personalities. He holds the record—as the only man ever to grace the staff of the Independent, Press-Telegram's women's department.

In 1962, Ted took up the pen for Memorial Hospital as director of public relations, the position he holds today.

While on the subject of Memorial—and what PR man wouldn't come forth with a few statistics!—on August 31, one of the most notable of Long Beach events is to take place: a recognition dinner, hosted by the Memorial Hospital of Long Beach Foundation, honoring veteran doctors who have been on the staff of Seaside or Memorial Hospitals for 25 or more years.

There will be 62 honorees. "Chef" Ray Gillingham is supervising the affair.

The first Seaside Hospital was established in 1907, at the corner of Broadway and Junipero. It accommodated 10 patients. In 1911, a more permanent establishment was built at 14th and Chestnut. Today, the New Memorial has 444 beds with 86 additional ones to be added in the new Memorial West, Advance Care addition to be opened early in January.

EXCEPT FOR THE WAR years (when he was a materials investigator for the Navy Submarine program), Ted has been associated with writing, advertising and PR since he wrote his first story for publication at age 15.

Aside from his 12 years as an editorial staffer for the I, P-T, Ted has worked for the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, CBS News in Philadelphia, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., and as senior publicist for station KTTV, Los Angeles. Under his own name he has written count-

less magazine articles for regional and national publications.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he attended public schools in New Jersey and Temple University School of Journalism in Pennsylvania, where he received his degree in 1942.

That same year he married the former Ellen Schulster in Butler, N.J. Ellen is of Hungarian descent and Ted delights in referring to her as "the poor man's Zsa Zsa Gabor." Ted's ancestry is Bohemian.

A typical newsman, he works best under pressure and deplores the fact that some people lead such well-ordered lives.

"About the most orderly thing I can think of," says he, "is a column of soldiers moving across a bridge in step. If they STAY in step, they can pound the bridge to pieces. But people who run across out of step not only make the other side, but they also save the bridge."

Ted's theory: "save the bridge!"

His hobbies outflow his time, yet, time seems to take precedent. There is one thing, however, that has "gotten Ted's number." That's the family's pet beagle, Clyde. But then, Ted says Ellen is quick to point out that in order to master a dog, you have to be smarter than the dog.

Ellen, Ted and Clyde live in El Dorado Park Estates. And while Ted doesn't speak Bohemian, he appreciates Bohemian dishes, and shares one with you today. It's Vegetables Vesalie, pronounced just as it sounds, accent on first syllable.

VEGETABLES VESALIE

- 2 cups leeks (chopped finely)
- 1 cup lettuce (chopped finely)
- 1 cup parsley (chopped finely)
- 2 cups spinach (chopped finely)
- 1 cup green onions (chopped finely)
- 1 1/2 tbs. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 8 eggs
- 1/2 cup butter

Put all chopped vegetables into a bowl. Add flour, salt and pepper and mix well. Add walnuts and mix. Beat the eggs well and add to vegetables. Melt the butter in a nine-inch cake pan and pour vegetables into the pan. Bake in 325 degree (preheated) oven for an hour or so until the top is crisp and brown. Serves 5.

Mike you're all through.

I get the feeling he wants out and you're hanging on for dear life. You might as well bow out gracefully now—and let this be a lesson to you. M.M.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I've been going with a married man for some months. We are very much in love and want to get married but his wife won't give him a divorce.

Mike is 21 (I'm 16), and when we are together, things get out of hand. He says we should stop seeing each other for a while, that I should go out with other guys. I don't want to go with anyone but Mike.

Do you think he's right? Should I go out with other guys? CANDY

DEAR CANDY:

Of course you should go with other guys—guys that aren't married, if you please! That old cliché "My wife won't give me a divorce" is the favorite excuse for men who want to have their cake and eat it, too. Get wise, Candy baby. Tell

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Money talks—but now what?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a young niece who has been crazy about a young jerk for over a year now.

He has taken her out pretty steadily but never mentioned marriage. She told me all about it and I advised her to ask him to come and call on me as I had some "business" to discuss.

My niece is an orphan and I truly feel that I must act as father and mother at times like this. I sked him his intentions and he said, "None at all." He explained he was very, very fond of Marian but did not feel marriage was in the stars right then.

I told him I was going to leave a large trust for Marian, and also told him she was well off from a trust left by her parents. This last is strictly not true.

However, within a week he had proposed and Marian is walking on air. It is

perfectly apparent that he has changed his mind about marrying her when he thought she was well off and going to be even better off.

I don't know whether to tell her or not about this money angle. What do you think? AUNT FANNY

DEAR AUNT FANNY:

I think without telling Marian I'd arrange another meeting with this young man and tell him you were spoofing him about her inheritance, and that while you were going to leave a small sum to her, you really had very little to leave.

Then see what happens. If he breaks off with your niece, yes, naturally she'll be devilish unhappy. But if he marries her for her money (or what he thinks is her money), believe me she'll be even unhappier.

You got her into this and should try to get her out. Maybe you'll find he really does care—but from

the sound of things, I'm just as skeptical as you are.

Oswald Jacoby

Players can't guess the score

Cookie Hootstein and Larry Weiss of Boston make up one of the best pairs in New England.

In the mixed pairs of the Southern New England championships at Norwich, Conn., they held the North and South cards on board one and proceeded to get to four spades on the bidding shown in the box.

Cookie's two heart bid on the second round was an absolute force and when she followed up by a jump to four spades Larry knew that she was very interested in a slam. He also knew that he had no slam interest at all and passed.

West opened a heart and Larry proceeded to make five odd. He couldn't do anything about the queen of trumps or ace of clubs, but he handled the two way finesse for the queen of diamonds correctly.

TOP ON the board was 12 and Larry modestly suggested that his score would be dead average or maybe one point above.

West felt otherwise and estimated a score of just above absolute bottom. In fact West complained that it was always his bad luck to pick up the bust hands against players who would get the maximum out of their cards. West suggested

that several pairs would bid six and go down and that others would stop at four spades but misguess the location of the queen of diamonds and fail to make an overtrick.

| | | | |
|----------------------------|------|-------|------|
| NORTH 28 | | | |
| ▲ K J 7 5 | | | |
| ▲ A | | | |
| ♦ A J 7 6 5 | | | |
| ♦ K 5 2 | | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ▲ 6 2 | | | |
| ♦ 10 9 7 6 3 2 | | | |
| ♦ Q 4 | | | |
| ♦ A 9 3 | | | |
| EAST | | | |
| ▲ Q 10 9 | | | |
| ♦ K 8 5 4 | | | |
| ♦ 9 8 2 | | | |
| ♦ 10 6 4 | | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ▲ A 8 4 3 | | | |
| ♦ Q J | | | |
| ♦ K 10 3 | | | |
| ♦ Q J 8 7 | | | |
| North and South vulnerable | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 1 ♠ | Pass |
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♥ | Pass |
| 2 N.T. | Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |
| Opening lead—♥ 10. | | | |

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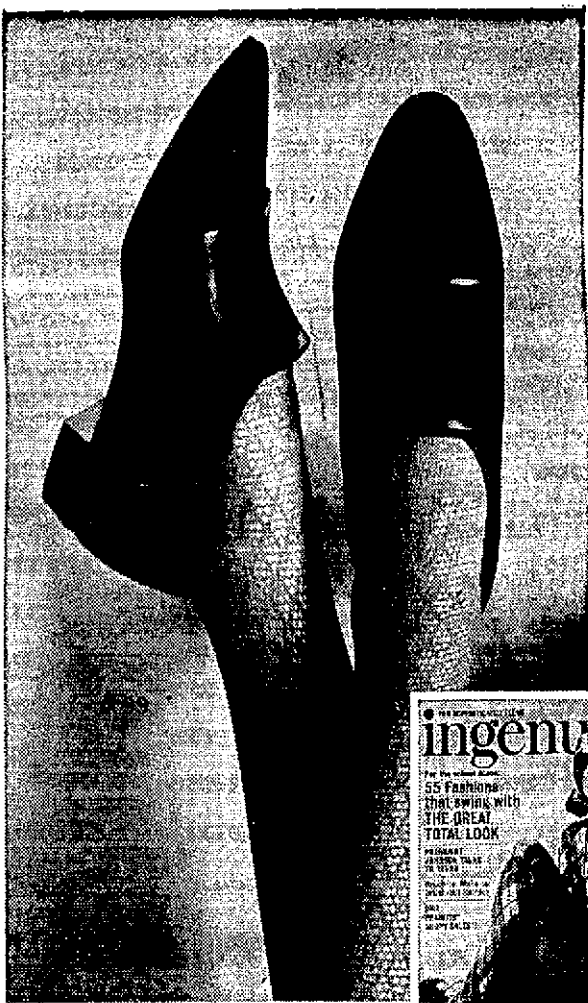
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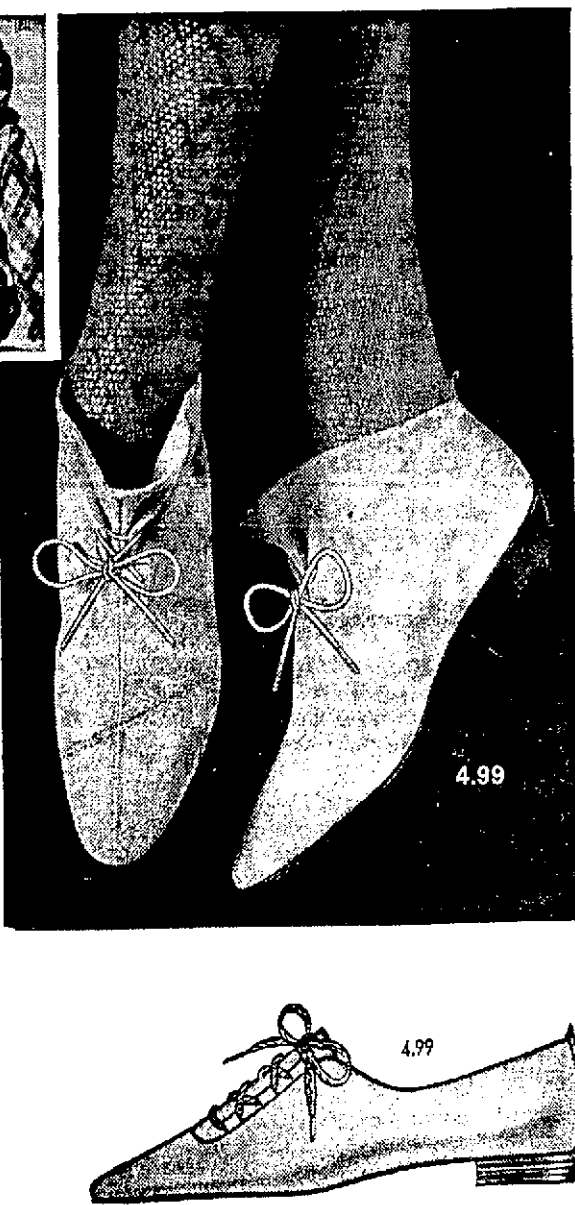
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WHITE GOWNS, CANDLELIGHT, BELLS AND RINGS . . .

Five Misses repeat wedding vows--become Mrs.

Bittick-Wilson

During a 3:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Congregational Church, Indianapolis, Ind., Charles Greene Bittick claimed Barbara Ellen Wilson in marriage.

A first home will be made by the newlyweds at 141 Corona Ave.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Badger Wilson of Indianapolis, was gowned in peau-faced de-lustered satin. An overskirt of re-embroidered Chantilly lace accented the A-line skirt fashioned with a detachable Watteau train. Her illusion veil was caught by a peau-faced satin crown.

She was attended by Mrs. Michael K. Quigley, matron of honor; Mrs. G. Samuel Bangs and Sandy Jones, bridesmaids.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Isaacs, 3012 Kirtland Dr., Los Alamitos, asked John Nichols of Downey to serve as his best man.

Ushers were the bride's brother, David W. Wilson, Jack Merrick and G. Samuel Bangs.

Susan Anne Askren was flower girl. Mrs. Bittick is an alumna of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., and affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her husband attended USC where he was a member of Kappa Alpha.

The pair was honored at a reception in the church parlor and at a buffet dinner in the home of the bride's parents.

Wegner-Ragan

All Saints Episcopal Church was setting for a ceremony Saturday uniting in marriage Sherre Lynne Ragan and Richard Arthur Wegner.

Among the 200 guests witnessing the rites were the parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd Ragan, 4495 Cerritos Ave., and the Arthur Paul Wegners of Chicago.

THE BRIDE designed her chiffon gown styled with a satin train. A pearl tiara caught her veil of silk illusion.

Her attendants were Mrs. Robert Harris, matron of honor; Mrs. Robert Barber, Miss Arlene Wegner, Miss Donna Billings and Mrs. Le Roy Sutherland, bridesmaids.

Joseph Alexander was best man. Ushers were Donald Brown, Barry Larsen, Robert Harris and William Hayter.

They will make their first home in Long Beach.

Jeralds-Hanson

A wedding trip along the California and Oregon coast is being made by Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory Jeralds who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

The bride is the former Jill Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Hanson, 321 44th Way.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James J.

Jeralds, 11291 Pine St., Los Alamitos.

A TRADITIONAL bridal gown of tuck and shirred organza was worn by the bride.

Judi Hanson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Karen Larson, Patti Skidmore and Jennifer Smith. Janet Hanson was junior bridesmaid.

Michael Pronio performed best man duties. Ushering the 300 guests to their places were George Miller, Terry Jensen, William Coker and Steven Wiese.

A reception followed in Skylinks Golf Course Clubhouse.

BOTH ARE graduates of Poly High School. The bride attended and the bridegroom is a student at Long Beach City College.

Stoddart-Adams

More than 300 guests witnessed an exchange of nuptial vows Friday by Darla Janeane Adams and

Roger Ball Stoddart in Community Presbyterian Church.

A silk organza gown trimmed in Alencon lace and styled with a chapel-length train was worn by the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Adams, 234 E. Forhan St.

Mrs. Terry Malloy was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Battershill, Jessica Aringdale, Timme Pard and Roberta Wilcox.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland V. Stoddart, 2882 Elm Ave., asked John Smith to be his best man. Ushers were David R. Adams, bride's brother; Dale Dawes, Jim Peterson and David Kingston.

Diana Du Vall and Susan Dawes were flower girls, while James Brown lighted tapers.

A RECEPTION followed in the church social hall.

After a wedding trip to Santa Barbara and Carmel a first home will be made in Long Beach.

Ahmann-Hodson

Hawaii was destination of a wedding trip made by Mr. and Mrs. John Eugene Ahmann after their wedding Saturday in Los Altos Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Judy Ann Hodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil R. Hodson, 3506 Faust Ave.

A satin gown styled with a bateau neckline and tapered wrist-length sleeves was worn by the bride. A band of beaded satin caught her fingertip-length veil.

Her attendants were Rebecca Lauer, maid of honor; Mary Koblitz, Mona Taler and Karen Waikle, bridesmaids.

BEST MAN duties were performed by Fred Nelson. Ushering the 350 guests to their places were Bob Voight, Gary Waikle and Randy Whitman.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erin G. Ahmann of Los Angeles, is an alumnus of Westchester High School and Los Angeles State College. He is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Mrs. Ahmann is an alumna of Millikan High School and Long Beach State College, where she was a member of the Wesley Foundation.

Both held memberships in the California Tip Toppers Club of which the bridegroom is president.

A first home will be made in Hacienda Heights.

DEAR ABBY

Lots of leeway in space

DEAR ABBY: I hope that girl who signed herself "SELF-CONSCIOUS" because she had a large space between her two front teeth reads this:

I have the same trouble, and I used to be self-conscious about it, too, until someone told me that a large space between two front teeth indicates superior intelligence and an active, dynamic personality. Thank you. PROUD OF MYSELF.

DEAR PROUD: If it is a natural space, fine. But if some of the teeth are missing, it may indicate that you have met someone who just can't stand "superior intelligence and an active, dynamic personality."

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago my daughter was married at a beautiful church wedding. Everything was perfect. After her wedding, she and her husband moved several hundred miles away to live where he had a job. We wrote back and forth and talked on the phone several times, but never visited them.

Four days ago, at 5 a.m., our son-in-law called to tell us that our daughter had given birth to a 7-pound, 8-ounce girl only an hour before. Abby, we couldn't believe it! We had no idea our daughter was expecting. When I expressed utter amazement, my son-in-law said, "You mean M— didn't tell you she was three months' along when I married her?"

I am still in a state of

shock. I can't believe that a daughter wouldn't even tell her own mother that she was pregnant all this time! What did she think—that we would never see her again, and therefore we would never have to know about the child? I am absolutely dumbfounded. How should I handle this situation? Should I go to help her with the baby, or just let things ride? STUNNED AND HURT.

DEAR STUNNED: Your daughter should have told you, but she probably was too ashamed and kept putting it off. Your grandchild is here, so don't dwell on the circumstances. If your daughter asks you to come and "help" her, and if you want to go, then by all means go. But don't carry your "hurt" and resentment with you. To ignore the embarrassing past will help insure a more compatible future.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a large office. A girl I have worked with for a long time is being married next Sunday. Almost all my co-workers received engraved invitations to this girl's wedding nearly a month ago. I

didn't get one. This morning she gave me an invitation by mouth. I have already made plans for next Sunday and cannot attend. Must I give her a present? JULIA.

DEAR JULIA: Give her a present "by mouth." Say "Best wishes."

DEAR ABBY: You would be doing an untold number of new mothers a big favor if you would print these simple rules for visiting a new mother:

- (1) Telephone first.
- (2) If you don't feel well, stay home.
- (3) If you go, don't stay long.
- (4) Don't take children with you.
- (5) Don't give a baby dress to a mother who has had her THIRD girl.

Sincerely yours, A NEW MOTHER.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Buffums

Little girls turn out big ...for own style show

By MARY NETH

If you have an antiquated idea that little girls like to go about looking like scruffy tomboys all the time — think again.

Little girls are very clothes-conscious, indeed. It begins about the time they take their first peek into a mirror, and discover you-know-who. And, well, it never ends.

If proof were needed, the recent Kate Greenway style show at Buffums' would more than make the point. Tiny girls, teeny girls; slim, thin and chubby girls; short, tall and middle-sized girls—just, lots of girls were there.

THEY OOHED and ahhed as the small-fry models paraded past in the latest school-girl styles. And the models, all local misses, took on the aplomb of professionals as they hit the runway.

IRVING GOLDBERGER, president of

Kate Greenway, was present for the show, the first such style-event held here. He was pleased by the turnout—and reactions—but not surprised.

That's because he knows all about small girls: what they like, what they profess to detest. He also knows their tastes must be catered to for, nowadays, most young fashionables pick out their own clothes. Mamas just tag along to pay the tab.

AND WHAT do little girls like? According to Goldberger, they like . . . no, demand . . . clothes with fashion touches like big sister's or mom's.

They also like bright pretty colors: reds, pinks, blues. But they'll go for browns and beiges if the name is right. "Brown renamed chocolate mall or fudge has gone over big," he confided.

Most of all, he said, little girls like to look like all other little girls. If everyone in the first grade has a Picadilly print, your Miss will want one, too.



ACCLAIM CAN BE A BIT BEWILDERING WHEN YOU'RE THREE YEARS OLD . . . Red-haired Terri Palmer paused for moment in puzzlement; then went on with poise to model green check dress with matching knee socks.



SMALL-FRY AUDIENCE LOUNGES AND LOOKS . . . twins Joy and Jan Pope pose prettily in provincial prints, matching bikini squares.



BEHIND THE SCENES . . . Crowded dressing rooms were a flurry of fittings. At left Ann Jones, store buyer, assists pert Wendy Wallis don brown velvet, beribboned party dress. Brown, once an unpopular color, is making new hit under names such as fudge, chocolate. This season, little Miss wardrobes have Picadilly aire. Styles are looser fitting, more casual in mood. Little girls, it seems, want to be fashionably 'mod' like their mamas.

COUPLES DEPART ON HONEYMOONS

Misses Chiswell, Wilford, Barnard repeat vows club events slated

Burton-Chiswell

A 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Seal Beach Community Church united in marriage Beverly Marie Chiswell and Ens. A. Tracy Burton (USN).

After the ceremony, a champagne reception and dancing to the accompaniment of a combo took place in the Seal Beach home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chiswell II.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attired in an empire gown of silk organza.

On hand for the marriage of their son were Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Williams of Poncha Springs, Colo.

Linda Grace Chiswell was her sister's maid of honor, while John H. Chiswell III stood as best man, Ushers

were Roy Dexter Flippin and Lt. (j.g.) Thomas Miles.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the newlyweds will be at home in Seal Beach. The bridegroom plans to study law at Hastings College.

Carso-Wilford

More than 300 guests witnessed the exchange of vows Saturday by Karen Lee Wilford and Allan Lewis Carso in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilford, 2114 Kallin Ave., and Mrs. Lorraine Carso, 3655 Senasac Ave.

Bell sleeves and a chapel train marked her gown of peau de soie and Italian lace.

Mrs. Robert Goode was

her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Marlene Carpenter, Judy Tibbits, Leanna Bruce and Tanya Thomas.

Dean Jackson was best man. Ushers were Robert Goode, David Farina, Ronnie Carso, bridegroom's brother; and Dennis Wilford, bride's brother.

Both were graduated from Millikan High School. After a trip to Carmel, the couple will be at home in Bellflower.

Clark-Barnard

A necklace worn by her grandmother on her wedding day 59 years ago complemented the bridal ensemble of Susan Dianne Barnard when she exchanged vows Saturday with Robert Glyn Clark.



MRS. A. TRACY BURTON

Wee Kirk O' the Heather Chapel was setting for the rites.

The bride, daughter of the Luverne Barnards, Glendale, was gowned in a princess style creation of silk organza over tulle.

Mrs. Russell Lyon was matron of honor. Brides-



MRS. ROBERT CLARK

maids were Olivia Berg and Betty Clark.

The bridegroom, son of the Bynum N. Clarks of Dickinson, Tex., asked Edie Joe Little to be his best man. Ushers were Anthony Cassiano and Louallen Miller.

Mrs. Clark was president of the freshman women's



MRS. ALLAN CARSO

honorary society of San Diego State College and attended Long Beach State College.

Her husband was graduated from Southwest Texas State College where he affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha.

A first home will be in Long Beach.

WEDNESDAY
United Spanish War Veterans, Long Beach Auxiliary 71, meets 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building with Margaret Bates presiding.

Women's Relief Corps 93 will also meet in Veterans Memorial at 12:30 p.m. Aides will meet at 11:30 a.m. before the coffee hour.

THURSDAY
Emera Jewel Club, Order of Eastern Star, meets 11 a.m. in Machinists Hall for covered dish luncheon and business meeting.

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will meet at 8 p.m. for

guest night in Machinists Hall. Nellie Lloyd, state second vice president and organizer of Long Beach lodge, will be honored guest.

Jessamine Club of Service Chapter, OES, covered-dish luncheon at noon in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. All Service Chapter members welcome.

FRIDAY
Monte Vista Court 138, Order of Amaranth, will have reception honoring Elsie Tipping, district deputy grand royal matron, at 7:30 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Billie McClintock is chairman. Members and guests are invited.

LuVailean unit opens season

LuVailean Poetry Club will open its fall season at 1 p.m. Thursday in the home of Lyra LuVaile, 1036 Gladys Ave.

Prospective members will be welcomed. Activities for the club year will be scheduled during the business session.

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Mary Gillespie becomes bride of Gordon Alexander Chapman

A festive reception for 300 guests at Long Beach Yacht Club followed nuptials in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church which united Mary Michael Gillespie and Gordon Alexander Chapman.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillespie, 6915 E. Seaside Walk. Her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George O. Chapman of Van Nuys.

As she recited wedding vows, Miss Gillespie wore a formal empire gown of chiffon over crepe, adorned with re-embroidered Alencon lace and designed with long sleeves and a chapel train. A cluster of chiffon roses held her tiered veil of imported English illusion and she carried white roses mingled with stephanotis.

IN THE BRIDAL entourage were Mrs. Arthur Klimeck, the bride's sister, matron of honor; Ginni Nieukirk, Rise Poch, Jill Goodwin and Mary Beth McKinley, bridesmaids; James G. Dittmar, best man; Gerald O. Chapman, Thomas H. Chapman and Alan G. Chapman, all brothers of the groom, and Arthur Klimeck, the bride's brother-in-law, ushers.

After a honeymoon in Mexico, the couple will reside in Seal Beach.

Both young persons are graduates of the



MRS. GORDON ALEXANDER CHAPMAN

University of Southern California—where she affiliated with Alpha Phi, he with Delta Sigma Phi.

Hadassah te will honor Miss Israel

The Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah will honor Iris Bar-or, Miss Israel, at a dessert tea Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel's Embassy Room.

The 18-year-old beauty, who participated in the IBC competition, will enter the Army when she returns to her home in Natanya, Israel.

Admission for members will be payment of their 1965-66 dues at the door.

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Wilson coeds to honor 'little sisters' at picnic

Date of the annual Wilson High School Girls' League "big-little sister" picnic is Sept. 8.

Patio area of the school will be setting for the noon to 3 p.m. event.

Purpose of the picnic is to acquaint 500 sophomore coeds with the traditions of the school.

After a sack lunch, sophomore girls will meet student officers and the school staff. A tour of the campus will complete the agenda.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Morris Heifetz residence.

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AARON COPLAND



IGOR STRAVINSKY

FINAL WEEK AT BOWL

Copland, Stravinsky to conduct

During the final week of Symphonies Under the Stars at Hollywood Bowl, beginning Tuesday, two famous American composers — Aaron Copland and Igor Stravinsky — will conduct programs of their own works.

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Copland will lead Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in his "Music for a Great City," an ode to New York. His other compositions on the program will be "A Lincoln Portrait," narrated by television star Lorne Greene, "Outdoor Overture," Suite from the ballet, "Billy the

Kid," and "El Salon Mexicano."

COPLAND will celebrate his 65th birthday in November. In recent years he has been increasingly active as a conductor, performing with more than 30 major orchestras around the world. In addition to honors, awards and directorships, he has headed the department of composition of the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood since 1940 and has been chairman of the faculty since 1957.

IGOR STRAVINSKY, acknowledged as the world's

greatest living composer, will share the podium Thursday with his conductor-associate, Robert Craft. Stravinsky will conduct his "Fireworks" fantasia for orchestra, "Scherzo a la Russe," and the complete suite from "The Firebird." Craft will conduct the Hollywood Bowl premier performance of the Brahms-Schoenberg "Quartet in G Minor."

Born in Oranienbaum, Russia, in 1882, Stravinsky composed "Fireworks" at the age of 25 and his three major ballets, "The Firebird," "Petrouchka," and "The Rite of Spring," a short time later.

STRAVINSKY and Craft, who make annual tours abroad to major music centers of the world, last performed at the Bowl in 1962. Craft is known locally as conductor of the Los Angeles Monday Evening Concerts since 1951 and began conducting at the Ojai Festival in 1954.

Soprano Grace-Lynne Martin, contralto Peggy Cornum, tenor Ken Remo, baritone John Reardon and the Roger Wagner Choral will be featured in a Rodgers and Hammerstein concert Saturday. John Green will conduct.

Musicals scheduled at Carousel

Jane Powell will star in "My Fair Lady" Sept. 7 when the Carousell Theater premieres the first of a series of five musicals.

The production will mark the second opening of the new theater-in-the-round in West Covina.

Co-starring with Miss Powell will be Michael Evans and Reginald Gardiner.

OTHER MUSICALS in the series are "Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Guys and Dolls," "Sound of Music," and "Flower Drum Song."

Each will run for three weeks and will spotlight the talents of Tammy Grimes, Bruce Yarnell, Dan Dailey, Dorothy Collins, Richard Eastham, James Shigeta and Elaine Dunn.

Dorothy Kirsten and Libera will head the list of entertainers to be on hand for the Tuesday ribbon cutting ceremony and program.

Rivers 'communicates' his view of our time

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The Larry Rivers show continues at Pasadena Art Museum, 36 N. Los Robles Ave., through Sept. 5. Accompanying are two excellent small exhibits: current works, mostly Pop art, from the Edwin Janss collection, and poignant graphics and drawings by Kathe Kollwitz. These two are but frosting on the cake, for the Rivers show of 150 works is stupendous!

It is not possible to explain the work of Larry Rivers. It isn't good or bad by any conventional standards. Here, purchase of the excellent catalogue with its many illustrations, lucid introduction by Sam Hunter, memoir by Frank O'Hara, and statement by Rivers is certainly indicated. The frames of reference, the touchstones, most viewers take with them to a show just don't work in this instance.

RIVERS seems to say, "I can do anything I want;"

fortunately, what he wants is great. He has the draughtsmanship of a master, the painterly freedom of the abstract expressionist, a respect for the ghosts of the past, an acceptance of the rush of the present. All these hold together because he has the deep human commitment of true genius.

He says: "I am a political man. I am affected by what other men do and say and think . . . I see in my work every art from Rembrandt to the man who presents a No Smoking sign to us as art."

Rivers rejects nothing as unsuitable for subject matter, but he does not dwell on the sordid. His version of the "Dutch Masters" comments on the genius of Rembrandt and the shabbiness of commercial exploitation.

HIS painting of the "Last Civil War Veteran," surrounded by his uniform and a great rebel banner, tells us a great deal about the rage for publicity in our society — a pitiful old man's death which would have passed unmarked but for the chance of circumstance.

"The Identification Manual" says more about Civil Rights than almost anything else has. A small side panel, made like a newspaper front page, shows police stuffing demonstrators into a paddy wagon, firemen manning powerful hoses, a well-dressed Negro lettered "Job Opportunity," and Carl Rowan receiving his government appointment. But the big center panel is all about bleaching creams.

RIVERS' canvases are large and luminous. Vivid portraits and details come out sharply as they do in remembered episodes.

Many modern artists are accused of not communicating with the public. This could not be said of Rivers. He is holding up to us the giant mirror of his soul, not preaching, not lecturing, but telling us of our day and time as experienced by a brilliant, wide-open personality.

American Ballet Theater will showcase three of its most famous productions, "Les Sylphides," "Fall River Legend" and "Etudes," on its opening night at Greek Theater Monday, Sept. 6. The same program will be repeated Tuesday, Sept. 7. "Les Sylphides," set to music by Chopin, tells no story. The dancers perform as an ensemble, as soloists, as duos and as sub-ensemble units. The setting is moonlit and the atmosphere is one of reverie, lightness and ethereal fantasy.

"FALL RIVER LEGEND," first produced by Ballet Theater in 1948 to Morton Gould's music, is based on the true story of Lizzie Borden who was accused of killing her father and stepmother with an ax in 1892. She was acquitted of the crime but the figure of the Accused in the ballet is condemned to death on the gallows.

Created in 1948 for the Royal Danish Ballet, "Etudes" is a pictorial representation of the long and difficult training through which dancers reach the top and arrive at full expression of their art. It illustrates the development of classical ballet from the basic five positions to the pure virtuosity of romanticism.

WEDNESDAY and Thursday, Sept. 8 and 9, the program will consist of "Theme and Variations," "Miss Julie," "Pas de Deux" and the West Coast premiere of "The Wind in the Mountains."

For the two final performances Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10 and 11, the company will dance "Jardin aux Lilas," "La Fille Mal Gardee" and "Fancy Free." Seats are available for all performances at the box office and all agencies.

Boone, Dunn, Watters head 'West Side Story'

"West Side Story," a musical as timely today as when it was written by Leonard Bernstein in 1957, opens Tuesday for a two-week run at Melodyland, Anaheim.

Pat Boone, Elaine Dunn and Marlys Watters star in this contemporary treatment of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," in which Italy's Verona becomes a Manhattan tenement district and the feuding Capulets and Montagues are two teen-age gangs, the Jets and the Sharks. It is a violent, dramatic commentary on life for the under-privileged in America today.

Both Boone and Miss Watters will make their first Melodyland appearance in the musical, Boone playing his first legitimate stage role as Tony. Miss Watters has done Marie more than 800 times from Washington, D.C., to Tokyo. Miss Dunn, who plays Anita, is a favorite with Melodyland audiences.

"CAN-CAN," starring Edie Adams and Chita Rivera closes today at the theater-in-the-round.

Producers Sammy Davis and Danny Dare have announced that, due to a prior film commitment, Jack Palance has withdrawn from the cast of "The King and



ELAINE DUNN

I," second show in Melodyland Theater's fall musical season. Darren McGavin has been signed to portray the bald King of Siam. He will co-star with Celeste Holm during the three-week run from Oct. 5 to 24.

First fall attraction will be Panama and Frank's "Li'l Abner," starring Peter Palmer, Stubby Kaye and Louise O'Brien, opening Sept. 14. "Oliver," still uncased, will play from Oct. 26 to Nov. 14. The final production, starring Patrice Munsel, "The Merry Widow," is scheduled Nov. 16 to Dec. 5.

Artists drawn to Avalon

By ELISE EMERY Arts Page Editor

One of the most enticing events of September is the Catalina Island Art Festival when a four-block long outdoor exhibit of paintings turns the waterfront of Avalon into an art gallery.

Hundreds of artists will compete for monetary awards of more than \$1,000 during the festival Sept. 17 to 19.

Arthur Beaumont, nationally famed painter of Navy ships, will be one of three judges of the Street Show and will exhibit one of his own paintings in the select Invitational Show for judges, past judges and top winners in previous Catalina Art Festivals.

Elaine Malco of Long Beach also will be represented in the invitational show. Others are Roger Upton, Henry Vander Velde, Richard Olden and Marjorie Vander Velde of Catalina, and Karl Albert, Irma Attridge, Bill Bender, Paul Lauritz, Emil Kosa Jr., Gano Waann, John Burroughs, Norman Hall, John Hilton, Ralph Love, Eleanor Frazier Meyer, Clarence MacGrath, R. Brownell McGrew, Erwin Manheim, Burt Proctor, Claude Parsons, Texana, Rene Weaver and Frederick Zimmerman.

The festival will reach a grand climax Saturday night, Sept. 18, with the Artists and Models costume gala, "The Glass Bottom Boat Ball," in the Casino Ballroom. It will take its theme from the MGM picture "The Glass Bottom Boat," starring Doris Day and Arthur Godfrey, being filmed in Avalon during the festival.

LONG BEACH Art Association will receive entries for its September show Monday from 1 to 7 p.m. in the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. There is a \$1 entry fee.

This will be a dual show, contemporary versus traditional, with two selectors and two first prizes of \$10 each. Artists must designate the categories in which their work is to be placed.

Members of LBAA are receiving congratulations — Byron Rodarmel for winning the \$200 prize at the Belmont Shore Sidewalk Art Show, Robert Adams and Marie Bucher for first and second in watercolors at Lakewood Art Association's 1965 Open Show, Margaret Bradbury for second in oil in the same competition.

THIS IS THE last day to see the "Georges Roualt-Prints" exhibit at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The 50 prints are from Roualt's famous series, "Le Cirque," "Le Passion," "Miserere" and "Pere Ubu." All are for sale—an opportunity for collectors to add graph-

ics by this master artist who died in 1958.

Also closing today is "Selections From the Museum Collection," chosen from the more than 600 works owned by the museum. Paintings by Hans Erni, Edgar Ewing, Ernest Freed and Dean Spille are among those on display.

During the coming week the September exhibit, "The Character of Korea," will be installed in preparation for the opening next Sunday. The downstairs galleries will be closed for remodeling.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and closed Mondays. Admission is free.

OIL PORTRAITS by Marjory Adams and desert scenes and seascapes by the late William Darling will be

on exhibit at Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., through Sept. 30. The show opens today with a tea, to which the public is invited, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Darling was born Wilmos Bela Sandorhazi in Sandorhaz, Hungary. In this country he achieved a notable career and headed the art department of 20th Century Fox for 30 years. Three times he won Oscars—for "Anna and the King of Siam," "Song of Bernadette" and "Cavalcade." In 1952 he was given an award which has been made only twice in the history of the motion picture industry, a gold plaque inscribed by the Society of Motion Picture Art Directors "For consistent creative excellence."

The exhibit may be seen free of charge from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wagner to direct chorale concerts

The Roger Wagner Chorale and the Los Angeles Master Chorale, both directed by Roger Wagner, are making plans for the fall and winter seasons.

The Los Angeles Master Chorale of 100 voices, resident company of the Los Angeles Music Center, will begin rehearsals in October for the 1965-66 season to be performed in the Pavilion of the Music Center December through June. Audition applications are being accepted at the Southern California Choral Music Association, Suite 1030, 10889 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90024.



ROGER WAGNER

MEMBERS of the chorale from this area include Iris Eshelman and Lindy Collins of Long Beach; Martha Weatherholt, Edmond Najera and Carol Neblett, Redondo Beach; Nancy Cockley of San Pedro; Margaret Davis, Torrance; and Patrick Murphy, Huntington Beach. Phyllis Reed and Eugene Holder, Torrance, are alternates.

THE ROGER WAGNER Chorale is a touring group of 24 to 36 voices, chosen almost entirely from the Master Chorale. Eshelman, Collins, Weatherholt, Najera and Neblett are members.

From Oct. 2 to Dec. 10 the Roger Wagner Chorale will present a program of masterworks in 50 cities in this country. Six weeks after the national tour the chorale will leave for a two-and-a-half month cultural exchange tour sponsored by the State Department.

Wagner will conduct this group with some of the leading orchestras of Europe and Russia and will conclude the tour with a performance at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. This will mark the first appearance of the chorale in Rome since Wagner was appointed Knight of the Order of St. Gregory in 1964.



Bowl debut set

Johnny Mathis will make his first Hollywood Bowl engagement Sept. 11. Sharing the bill will be Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass. Tickets will be on sale at the Bowl box office, Music City stores and House of Sight and Sound.

Jazz group to appear in concert

The Julian "Cannonball" Adderly Quintet will be presented in concert Thursday in the Simon Sculpture Plaza of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The first jazz concert at the museum will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in conjunction with the Kitaj exhibit in the Lytton Gallery. Tickets, priced at \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members, are available at the information desk of the Ahmanson Gallery or the main entrance of the museum the night of the concert.

To share bill

Ella Fitzgerald, Nelson Riddle and Jo Stafford will share the spotlight Sept. 11 in concert at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

Proceeds will go to the building fund of Our Lady of Malibu Church.

On stage--

(Information below is furnished by theater groups. Sometimes, due to circumstances beyond their control, theaters change programs. We suggest you call the theater to confirm program.)

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5201 E. Anaheim St., "Auntie Mame," 7-25 p.m. Thursday, Sunday, 8-20 p.m. Friday, Saturday, closes Sept. 4.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 2111 Lime Ave., "Mrs. Warren's Profession," 8-30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through Sept. 4.

PORTS OF CALL PLAYERS, Room 75, San Pedro, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" 8-20 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, closing Sept. 11.

THEATRE UPSTAIRS, 835 Locust Ave., "The Mirror," 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Sept. 4.

'Generation' Henry Fonda, who delighted Broadway audiences with his performances in "Mister Roberts" and "Two on the Seesaw," will return to the stage after three years of film making to star in a new comedy, "Generation" by William Goodhart. Now in rehearsal under direction of Gene Sake, it will open at the Morosco Theater, New York, Sept. 29.

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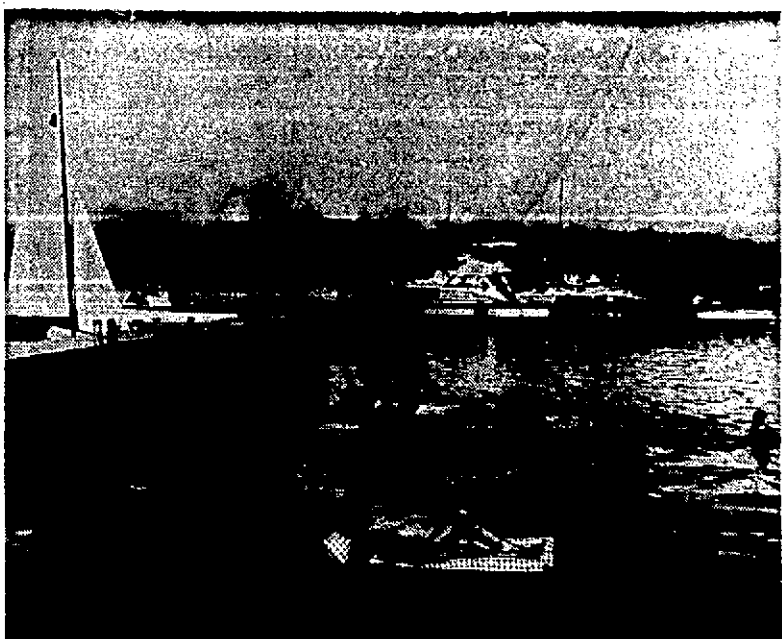
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FOURTH AND PINE



PORT ROYAL, ACROSS THE HARBOR from Kingston, no longer is a rendezvous of pirates. Ever increasing numbers of tourists now delight in its almost endless attractions. (Jamaica Tourist Board photo.)

Pirate Morgan's port strikes it rich again

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

Jamaica once had the reputation of having the wickedest . . . and the wealthiest . . . city in the western hemisphere.

That was three centuries ago.

The city was Port Royal, across the harbor from where this Caribbean island's bustling capital of Kingston now spreads over a luxurious, serendipitous landscape.

It was at Port Royal that Henry Morgan, buccaneer extraordinary, and his men stored the treasure they plundered from Spanish galleons.

It was at Port Royal that they flaunted their loot, brawled 'til dawn, intimidated the natives, laughed at the idea that crime does not pay.

Port Royal flourished as pirate gold flowed like water. Its wealth became legend as sailors spread its story to the far-flung ports of the Americas and the world.

THE PIRATES have long since gone but Port Royal and Kingston are still rolling high. Jamaica has catapulted into the "Big Three" among Caribbean tourist destinations.

(Tourist traffic there is at an all-time high. From western United States it has jumped a fantastic 46.58% above last year's record in arrivals, the Los Angeles office of the Jamaica Tourist Board announced last week.)

History of the Kingston area does not confine itself to bawdy pirates. Port Royal today is a treasure of historic sites and a quiet resort area set in one of the most magnificent harbors in the western world.

For instance, you can visit Fort Charles and pace Horatio Nelson's quarterdeck from which he watched for signs of an invading French fleet. Only now the fort has become the training quarters of the smart Jamaica Constabulary Forces.

Nearby, too, is the Church of St. Peter, established in 1692, famous for its ancient organ loft, a rare example of Jamaican craftsmanship. Its Visitors' Books have been signed by numerous historic figures.

CLOSE BY is Morgan's Harbour Hotel, built on the ruins of the King's Yards, which sank beneath the seas during the violent earthquake of 1692. If you're a skindiver, you can slip into the waters off the hotel's dock and investigate the ruins of the old houses and forts still standing on the ocean floor.

The hotel itself is an attractive complex of cottages, a restaurant, huge sea water swimming pool, and yacht marina.

You'll find Jamaican cuisine particularly delightful. If you enjoy sea food try the Lobster Pot, a restaurant specializing in first-class sea food, fresh-caught lobsters, crabs, shrimps and other shellfish.

Internationally known for

its candle-and-wine atmosphere is Kingston's Blue Mountain Inn, a top spot for sophisticated dining out.

Waters of the area swarm with fish. Record catches of blue marlin have been made less than 15 minutes from the hotel's dock. And just as close lie unforgettable little sandy keys, ideal for a day of swimming, skin diving and picnicking.

IF YOU STAY at Kingston—say, at the Sheraton-Kingston, Myrtle Bank or Courtleigh Manor—you can board a water taxi at Victoria Pier for \$1.50 and enjoy the pleasures of Port Royal.

Attractions at Kingston, and they are almost countless,

are best seen on a guided tour (about \$6). One of these includes a visit to the famous Victoria Crafts Market, famous for its straw goods; the rum blending plant at Captain Morgan's Distillery; King's House, the residence of Jamaica's Governor General; Hope Botanical Gardens; University of the West Indies, and the scenic Beverly Hills residential area.

You can now take off for Jamaica in a morning jet from Los Angeles International Airport and arrive at your hotel in time for a relaxing nap before dinner. You need no passport provided you have a return ticket.

Traveling with Stan Delaplane

"We are flying to Rio de Janeiro in January. What is the weather like and how do you dress?"

RIO IN JANUARY is in mid-summer. Muggy. Hot. It rains a third of the time. But Rio dresses like any big city—even at Copacabana beach hotels. Coats and ties all day. Women are pretty dressy for lunch and dinner. It's a very social town with the "In" people all eating at the "In" places.

Varig, the Brazilian airline, carries a "social hostess" as well as working stewardesses. They put on the most elegant dinner—from New York or Los Angeles—that I've ever seen on an airline. Takes about four hours to serve.

The evening trip around the harbor is inexpensive and worthwhile. Music and nightclubs are good and fairly expensive. By January, they'll be warming up for Carnival. The weekend street parades are great.

"How do we get from Mexico City to Merida in Yucatan?"

YOU FLY it in short time. Or you drive: By way of Vera Cruz or you can go down the main Pan American highway through Oaxaca and cut across to the coast at Tehuantepec. I'd go one way and come back the other.

By way of Vera Cruz, there are a couple of ferry crossings. If there's a "norte" wind blowing, you might be held up a couple of days. The "nortes" come during the winter.

"We are interested in semi-precious stones and would like to know where to buy them in Mexico. . ."

QUERETARO, north of Mexico City, is the gem cutting town. Supposed to have good opals and topaz. But you should know your stones. I've had them assure me their alexandrites were the real thing. I found out later they were made of some Swiss-made material. They do quite a business selling glassy imitations to Indians who resell them to tourists along the highway as "stolen from the mines."

"What about a winter trip

to Tahiti? Is it warm?"

IT'S ALWAYS warm and tropical. But you have to like rain—winter is rainy. I sat about a week in the Hotel Tahiti and it never stopped raining. I went over to Samoa and it rained 15 inches—repeat 15—each day for three days. But the rest of the year is grand. And these are the South Pacific islands of your dreams. Lush, green, flowery. Wonderful lagoons and a blue, blue sea.

"How about winter in Japan?"

SKIING is beginning to catch on in the Japanese mountains. But for general touring, it's cold. Tokyo gets down to 30 degrees in January. A biting, humid cold much like Washington, D.C. Better stay in Western-style heated hotels. The Japanese hotels bring in a half dozen little slivers of glowing charcoal in a pot of sand. And that's the heat for today.

"Can we get American medical prescriptions filled in Tokyo?"

I'M SURE you can. Try the American drug store in the Nikkatsu International Building. (About a block from the Imperial Hotel.) You can buy everything in Japan without prescription—except narcotics and sleeping pills.

"Should we buy women's gloves in France or Italy or Spain?"

CHEAPER in Italy than France—and I think just as good. Spanish gloves don't cost much but it's hard to be sure of the quality.

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Foliage tours start Sept. 19

Fall travel, regarded by many as the most delightful time for vacationing, reaches a pinnacle of color and variety in Greyhound's 9th annual Fall Foliage Escorted Tours departing Los Angeles Sept. 18 and 29.

This year's tour has a new routing, moving through the Rockies, the Minnesota Lake country to eastern Canada before spending five full days at the New York World's Fair. From there it continues on to Washington, D. C. with the homeward routing via Virginia, the Blue Grass country, St. Louis and the Grand Canyon.

The tour, lasting 40 days, provides hotel and resort accommodations, is fully escorted. Per person cost for twin-sharing accommodations is \$829.75; single, \$952; triple, \$792. The trips are made in deluxe, air-conditioned and lavatory-equipped private coaches.

TWA offers 14 movies

Specifically produced for eight-millimeter home movie projectors, 14 high-quality, full-color travel films from Trans World Airlines' motion picture library are now available for mail order at a nominal price.

Subjects cover the highlights and scenic attractions of the areas on the airline's world routes, including the U.S.A. Each of the "Flight To . . ." films is a complete travelogue in itself. The 150-foot reels run about eight and a half minutes.

The films are designed so that the user may easily splice scenes in with his own original 8mm. footage. The price, \$12.95 for each subject.

The 14 "Flight To . . ." Travelog subjects are Europe, Ireland, England, France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Portugal, Spain, Greece, Israel, Egypt, India and the U.S.A. Orders will be filled only through Trans World Airlines, Inc., P.O. Box 4447, Chicago, Ill. 60677, prepaid by check or money order, for delivery to points in the U.S. (Allow 10 days for delivery. Orders cannot be sent to addressees outside the U.S.)

Gauguin's island

Although famed French artist Paul Gauguin had lived on France's island of Tahiti in the Pacific, he moved to the Marquesas and died there in 1903. His death and the discovery of many of his pictures in Tahiti put that island on the map. A steady stream of visitors has kept it there ever since and, for the perfect tropic island that it is, Tahiti remains a favorite vacation spot, or a place to spend as much time as possible.

MATSON'S 2ND ANNUAL Makahiki FESTIVAL CRUISE TO HAWAII SS LURLINE

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TRAVEL and RESORTS

September packed with colorful events

Forty thousand tasty Aebleskiver will be cooked and served outdoors in one of the colorful events that will entertain visitors in Southern California during September.

It will be an interesting month, according to the All-Year Club. Colorfully dressed local Indians will march in a parade, a farm tractor will race a horse, and light-decorated yachts will hold a night water parade.

An Aebleskiver is a Danish round pancake, favorite of the town of Solvang in northern Santa Barbara County that was settled by people of Danish descent and has been built in old Danish village style. During the annual Danish Days celebration Sept. 17-19 they serve up Aebleskiver breakfasts along the main street.

It's Old West and Indian country around Bishop in the Inyo-Mono fishermen's and hunters' paradise along the steep eastern face of the High Sierra and the local tribes participate in the annual Bishop Homecoming Sept. 3-6. Local cowboys from surrounding cattle ranches compete in a rodeo.

THE RURAL Olympics form a hilarious feature of the Alfalfa Festival held at Lancaster, in the hay-growing Antelope Valley north of Los Angeles Sept. 2-6. Ranchers and their wives race tractors over a mile and eighth course and then the winner races a quarterhorse (and usually loses). Man with the heaviest beard is named "Mr. Alfalfa."

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Telephoning in Germany is easier than in most countries, thanks to widespread direct dialing. About 94% of German long-distance calls are handled automatically, compared to 46% in the United States.

Ridgecrest beside the giant China Lake Naval Ordnance Testing Station on the scenic Kern Desert.

An unusual art festival will be held Sept. 18-19; it will be at Avalon on Santa Catalina Island 22 miles off the coast. There will be a special prize for the best island picture painted by a mainland artist.

Hawaii

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IN NOVEMBER, the Winter harvest is feted with the All-Islands Makahiki Festival. Then there's the boisterous fun of the Lahaina Whaling Spree, a nine-day re-creation of a century ago when Lahaina was the whaling capital of the world. For golfing enthusiasts there's the \$50,000 Hawaiian Open Invitational Golf Tournament, one of the final stops on the PGA annual tour.

IN DECEMBER, there are the elaborate festivities of Bodhi Day, marking the Buddhist Day of Enlightenment. The dazzling display of the Christmas Festival of Trees is a highlight of the holiday season. And as a thrilling climax to the year, there is the International Surfing Championships at Makaha Beach where 35-foot waves carry surfers on breathtaking rides.

COME JOIN IN THE FUN!

We're only 4½ hours away by air and 4½ days by sea from the Pacific Coast. And a Hawaii vacation is surprisingly inexpensive. Jet fares are as low as \$200 roundtrip from the Pacific, \$380 from the Midwest, \$490.20 from the East Coast; luxury ocean liner economy class from \$280, first class from \$414 roundtrip from the Pacific Coast. Modern hotel rooms start at just \$5 a day per person double occupancy. And most of Hawaii's best attractions are free.

Tomorrow, see your travel agent, airline or steamship sales representative and ask him to prepare an itinerary for you . . . you could be here tomorrow! Or mail the coupon below.

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CHEF OF WEEK

Krec's no ghost he's 'write' handy!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

It's just one man's opinion . . . (his) . . . that when you glimpse today's Chef of the Week, "you're seeing a ghost."

A ghost writer, that is, for Theodore J. (Ted) Krec has authored articles, speeches and even books for many well-known personalities. He holds the record—as the only man ever to grace the staff of the Independent, Press-Telegram's women's department.

In 1962, Ted took up the pen for Memorial Hospital as director of public relations, the position he holds today.

While on the subject of Memorial—and what PR man wouldn't come forth with a few statistics!—on August 31, one of the most notable of Long Beach events is to take place: a recognition dinner, hosted by the Memorial Hospital of Long Beach Foundation, honoring veteran doctors who have been on the staff of Seaside or Memorial Hospitals for 25 or more years.

There will be 62 honorees. "Chef" Ray Gillingham is supervising the affair.

The first Seaside Hospital was established in 1907, at the corner of Broadway and Junipero. It accommodated 10 patients. In 1911, a more permanent establishment was built at 14th and Chestnut. Today, the New Memorial has 444 beds with 86 additional ones to be added in the new Memorial West, Advance Care addition to be opened early in January.

EXCEPT FOR THE WAR years (when he was a materials investigator for the Navy Submarine program), Ted has been associated with writing, advertising and PR since he wrote his first story for publication at age 15.

Aside from his 12 years as an editorial staffer for the I, P-T, Ted has worked for the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, CBS News in Philadelphia, Firestone Fire & Rubber Co., and as senior publicist for station KTTV, Los Angeles. Under his own name he has written count-

less magazine articles for regional and national publications.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he attended public schools in New Jersey and Temple University School of Journalism in Pennsylvania, where he received his degree in 1942.

That same year he married the former Ellen Schulster in Butler, N.J. Ellen is of Hungarian descent and Ted delights in referring to her as "the poor man's Zsa Zsa Gabor." Ted's ancestry is Bohemian.

A typical newsman, he works best under pressure and deplores the fact that some people lead such well-ordered lives.

"About the most orderly thing I can think of," says he, "is a column of soldiers moving across a bridge in step. If they STAY in step, they can pound the bridge to pieces. But people who run across out of step not only make the other side, but they also save the bridge." Ted's theory: "save the bridge!"

His hobbies outfumble his time, yet, time seems to take precedent. There is one thing, however, that has "gotten Ted's number." That's the family's pet beagle, Clyde. But then, Ted says Ellen is quick to point out that in order to master a dog, you have to be smarter than the dog.

Ellen, Ted and Clyde live in El Dorado Park Estates. And while Ted doesn't speak Bohemian, he appreciates Bohemian dishes, and shares one with you today. It's Vegetables Vesalie, pronounced just as it sounds, accent on first syllable.

VEGETABLES VESALIE

- 2 cups leeks (chopped finely)
- 1 cup lettuce (chopped finely)
- 1 cup parsley (chopped finely)
- 2 cups spinach (chopped finely)
- 1 cup green onions (chopped finely)
- 1½ tbsp. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 8 eggs
- ½ cup butter

Put all chopped vegetables into a bowl. Add flour, salt and pepper and mix well. Add walnuts and mix. Beat the eggs well and add to vegetables. Melt the butter in a nine-inch cake pan and pour vegetables into the pan. Bake in 325 degree (preheated) oven for an hour or so until the top is crisp and brown. Serves 5.



THEODORE J. KREC

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Money talks—but now what?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a young niece who has been crazy about a young jerk for over a year now.

He has taken her out pretty steadily but never mentioned marriage. She told me all about it and I advised her to ask him to come and call on me as I had some "business" to discuss.

My niece is an orphan and I truly feel that I must act as father and mother at times like this. I sked him his intentions and he said, "None at all." He explained he was very, very fond of Marian but did not feel marriage was in the stars right then.

I told him I was going to leave a large trust for Marian, and also told him she was well off from a trust left by her parents. This last is strictly not true.

However, within a week he had proposed and Marian is walking on air. It is

perfectly apparent that he has changed his mind about marrying her when he thought she was well off and going to be even better off.

I don't know whether to tell her or not about this money angle. What do you think? AUNT FANNY

DEAR AUNT FANNY:

I think without telling Marian I'd arrange another meeting with this young man and tell him you were spoofing him about her inheritance, and that while you were going to leave a small sum to her, you really had very little to leave.

Then see what happens. If he breaks off with your niece, yes, naturally she'll be devilish unhappy. But if he marries her for her money (or what he thinks is her money), believe me she'll be even unhappier.

You got her into this and should try to get her out. Maybe you'll find he really does care—but from

the sound of things, I'm just as skeptical as you are.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I've ben going with a married man for some months. We are very much in love and want to get married but his wife won't give him a divorce.

Mike is 21 (I'm 16), and when we are together, things get out of hand. He says we should stop seeing each other for a while; that I should go out with other guys. I don't want to go with anyone but Mike.

Do you think he's right? Should I go out with other guys? CANDY

DEAR CANDY:

Of course you should go with other guys—guys that aren't married, if you please!

That old cliché "My wife won't give me a divorce" is the favorite excuse for men who want to have their their cake and eat it, too. Get wise, Candy baby. Tell

Mike you're all through.

I get the feeling he wants out and you're hanging on for dear life. You might as well bow out gracefully now—and let this be a lesson to you. M.M.

Oswald Jacoby

Players can't guess the score

Cookie Hootstein and Larry Weiss of Boston make up one of the best pairs in New England.

In the mixed pairs of the Southern New England championships at Norwich, Conn., they held the North and South cards on board one and proceeded to get to four spades on the bidding shown in the box.

Cookie's two heart bid on the second round was an absolute force and when she followed up by a jump to four spades Larry knew that she was very interested in a slam. He also knew that he had no slam interest at all and passed.

West opened a heart and Larry proceeded to make five odd. He couldn't do anything about the queen of trumps or ace of clubs, but he handled the two way finesse for the queen of diamonds correctly.

TOP ON the board was 12 and Larry modestly suggested that his score would be dead average or maybe one point above.

West felt otherwise and estimated a score of just above absolute bottom. In fact West complained that it was always his bad luck to pick up the bust hands against players who would get the maximum out of their cards. West suggested

that several pairs would bid six and go down and that others would stop at four spades but misguess the location of the queen of diamonds and fail to make an overtrick.

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|----------------------------|------|-------|
| NORTH | | 23 |
| ▲ K J 7 5 | | |
| ♥ A | | |
| ♦ A 7 6 5 | | |
| ♣ K 5 2 | | |
| WEST | | |
| ▲ 6 2 | | |
| ♥ 10 9 7 6 3 2 | | |
| ♦ Q 1 | | |
| ♣ A 9 3 | | |
| EAST | | |
| ▲ Q 10 9 | | |
| ♥ K 8 5 4 | | |
| ♦ 9 8 2 | | |
| ♣ 10 6 4 | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | |
| ▲ A 8 4 3 | | |
| ♥ Q J | | |
| ♦ K 10 3 | | |
| ♣ Q J 8 7 | | |
| North and South vulnerable | | |
| South | West | North |
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 1 ♠ |
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♠ |
| 2 N.T. | Pass | 4 ♠ |
| Pass | Pass | |
| Opening lead—♥ 10. | | |

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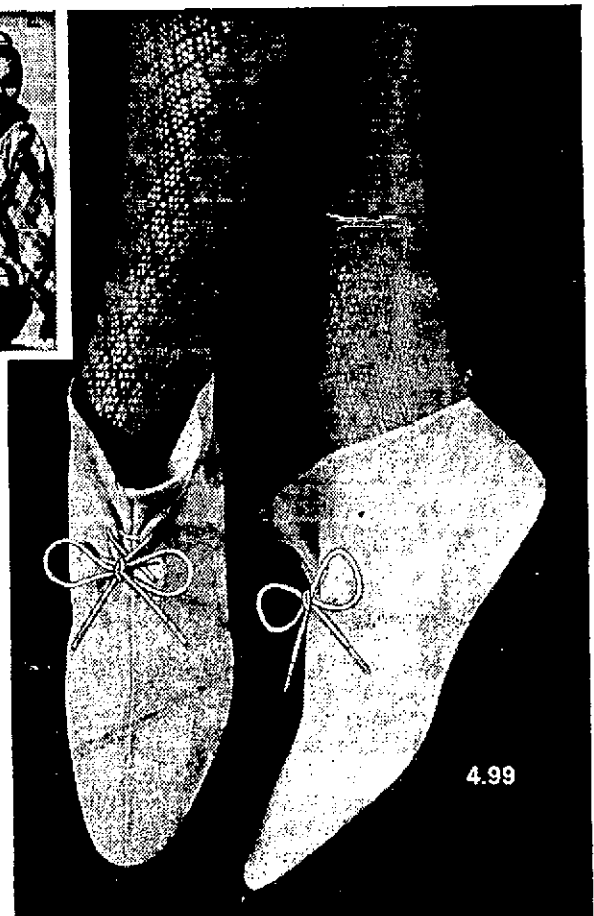
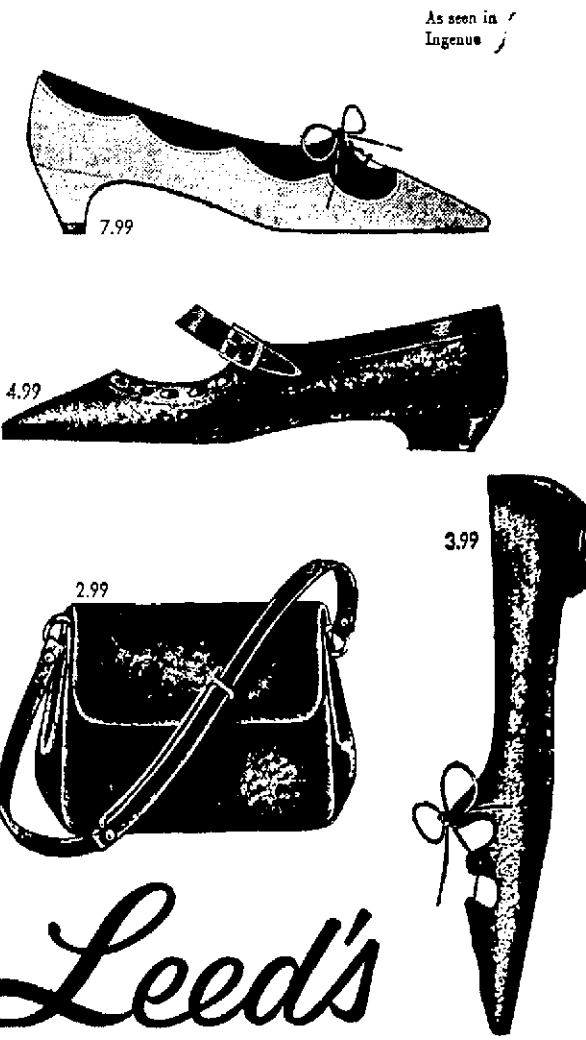


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CORTINA 'MAKES THE SCENE'

Pauma Valley Is Serene Tour

By BILL EMERY

Contrary to the old cliché "there's nothing new under the sun," we just discovered a plush new golf resort seated in what seems like the middle of nowhere in one of Southern California's few unspoiled garden valleys.

And, we scored a double revelation making the weekend trip in a new 1966 English Ford Cortina station wagon compliments of Herb Baldwin, owner of Plaza Motors at 17439 Clark Ave. in Bellflower.

The four-door wagon is the same size Cortina proclaimed by the Swiss motoring annual as "international car of the year" because of its outstanding performance, reliability and versatility in competition around the world.

Competition-modified Cortinas have racked up just

short of 300 national championships in 23 countries to date.

A new concept in interior ventilation this year incorporates a forced air scoop on the hood just ahead of the windshield directing the air through twin vents on each side of the dash and out the rear corners through louvered vents. Fresh air is recirculated entirely inside in forty seconds with the windows up.

Although it's not air conditioning, it's the next best thing. A two-speed fan keeps the air flowing at stop and slow driving, and this same system also circulates the heater.

The Cortina wagon with its four-speed synchromesh floor shift and 64-horse 4-cylinder engine offers a lot of power, speed and economy for a compact. Usually, if a car has per-

formance, economy takes a back seat.

A gasoline check revealed we got better than 27 miles-per gallon with considerably excessive stop and go traffic involved, and also with a good supply of weekend luggage.

The Cortina seats five adults comfortably with as much room as most of the American compacts. A good feature is the swing-up tailgate for easy access to the interior. In many respects, this import captures the design and standard equipment features of American cars, yet holds to the sporty characteristics of its European ancestry. Automatics are available for the first time now.

It accelerates rapidly for freeway drying and cruises comfortably at high speeds with good roadability on both

highway and mountain driving.

GREEN VALLEY

Entering the valley in the late afternoon, the sight of orchards growing on top of some of the surrounding hills and blanketing the valley with such deep green leaves is startling to say the least after passing through rocky arid hills and valleys.

Bill Myers, general manager of the Pauma Valley Country Club and his charming wife Hope, explained the phenomena in this way . . . Palomar mountain, which towers 6,000 feet over the valley to the East, dumps the rain clouds down into Pauma Valley over 5,000 feet below, and this small valley averages 16 inches of rain each year. With this natural water supply, the valley's citrus trees produce 60% more per acre than Orange County.

The valley has quite a history, and even now Pauma Valley touches on three Indian reservations. At nearby Pala, one of California's oldest Missions stands in the serenity, still welcoming tourists.

About 1952, the John Wayne ranch was purchased by Jack Thornberg and plans for a 9-hole golf course were drawn up with the intention that it would be a personal course. Friends convinced him that he should go all out and make it an 18-hole championship course.

Now owned by the Utah Mining and Construction Co., Pauma Valley country club occupies 1,400 acres, carries out the Spanish theme with the club and suites built of adobe.

In a constant state of expansion, the club offers swimming, air-conditioned rooms from \$20 up to the V.I.P. suites for four or five couples at \$110. All units have good TV reception, and the studio living rooms offer new 1966 rectangular color TV, fireplace, and complete kitchen. The studio living room with kitchen and fireplace sleeps two and is available for \$30.

When the rugged championship course opened about five

years ago, three to four thousand attended, including Arnold Palmer and many other noteworthy names in pro golf. Since that time, there have been several national championship televised events. Commenting on the eleventh hole with fifteen sand traps, one announcer quipped that somewhere amidst the sand traps in the distance he could see a small patch of green . . . the target.

Needless to say, it's not an easy course. For a compact brochure detailing the club facilities and illustrating each hole, write P.O. Box 206, Pauma Valley, Calif., or call 742-3721.

GOURMET CUISINE

When you reach a place that's far from the center of commerce, it's more than anyone expects to find good food. Pauma Valley country club's food is not good . . . it's excellent, and James Nicholas, maitre d' from Greece, has had 45 years practice. Now the kitchen chef is a master himself at full-course dinners, while James adds dignity and romance to the most delightful deserts.

The first evening, at his suggestion, we had apricot-stuffed crepes suzettes. Everything was prepared at the table, including the batter. It was delicious beyond compare.

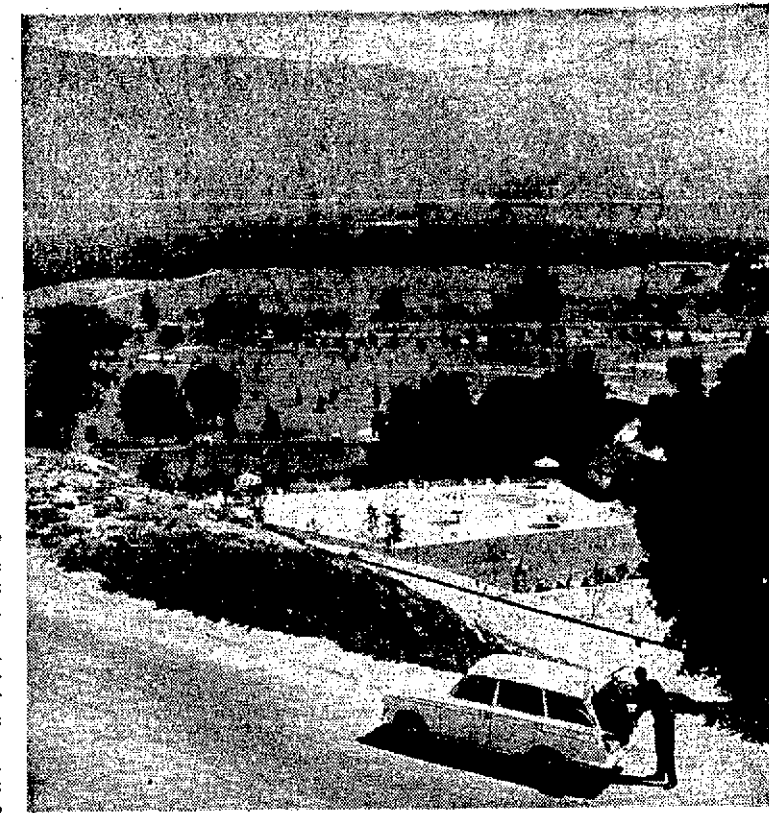
The second dinner dessert, James prepared cherries jubilee and coffee diablo . . . it's enough to make you want to give up that trip to the moon for good. The thought of squeezing food out of a tube after tasting these deserts would restrict all international space efforts.

The view from the cocktail lounge and piano bar is majestic and restful. Whether you play golf or not, here is a most rewarding trip just 101 mile from Long Beach. In another year and a half, this wagon is just the right size to carry your clubs and luggage.



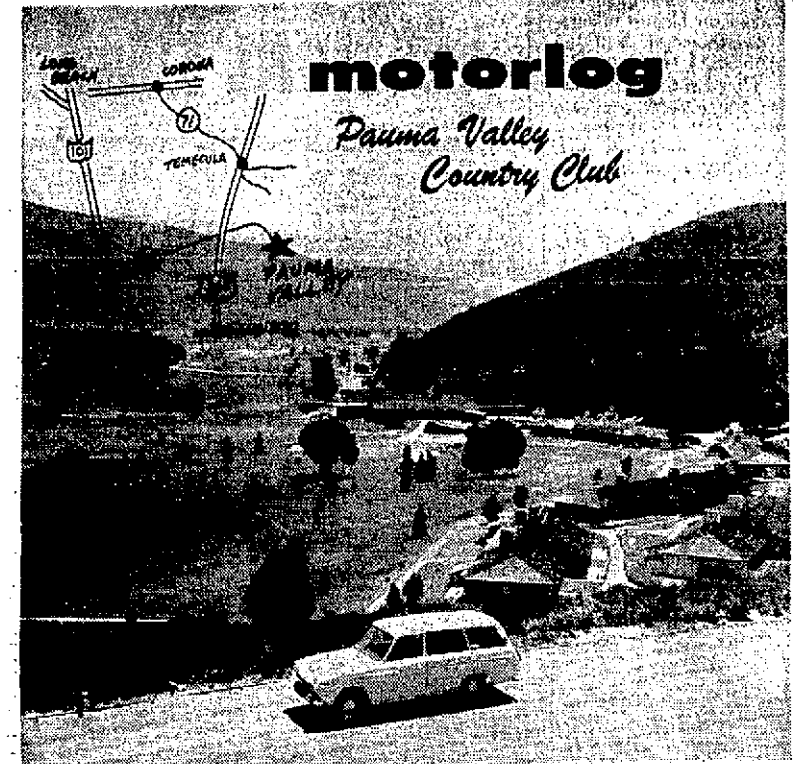
CREPE SUZETTE, YET

James Nicholas, maitre d' from Greece, and wife Jacki, serve gourmet desserts in dining room. Bill Myers, general manager, and Mrs. Bill Emery anticipate the delicious serving.



NEW SWIMMING POOL

New in the past summer months is this swimming pool with concrete and grass sunning decks. Cortina swing-up tailgate makes it easy to lift golf clubs in and out.



YEAR-AROUND RESORT VISITED

Cortina four-door wagon pauses at scenic vantage point overlooking new Pauma Valley Country Club. Summer temperatures seldom top 95 while the remoteness attracts many celebrated personalities.

new Cortina

DELUXE
2-DOOR
SEDAN

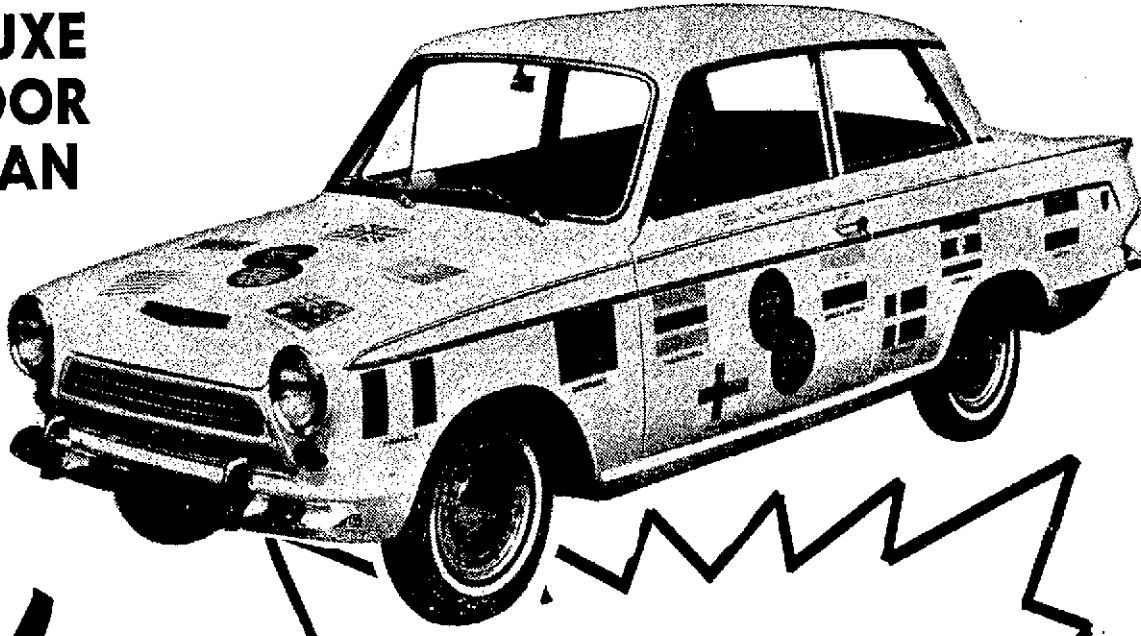


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The 2-door Cortina Deluxe features the rally-proven 1500cc engine with a five-main-bearing crankshaft, 4-speed all-synchromesh floor shift (automatic available), foam-padded bucket seats, heater-defroster, aeroflow ventilation system, electric windshield wipers, turn signals, twin padded sun visors, interior courtesy light, glove compartment, full-width package tray, door arm rests, front & rear ashtrays, padded dash and many more extras. This is the same car that's won over 300 first place honors in international competitive events. Getting 32 mpg gasoline mileage, this car has performance, comfort, speed and economy.

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CORTINA LOTUS

Available in 145-hp and 115-hp versions for 90-day delivery. The 145-hp Cortina, developed by Lotus, is the same model raced at Sebring by ELO and in the 1964 U.S. Road Racing Championship. The 1500cc Lotus Cortina approaches 140 mph. Body has aluminum panels—doors, hood and trunk lid—and plastic side and rear windows. 5 1/2" wide rim wheels and a close ratio gearbox. Right hand drive only. Not for road use.

In addition to the full race version, a road version with fully trimmed interior Cortina developed by Lotus offers the normal 115-hp form.

CORTINA GT
"SUPERSPEED"

This is the same engine block and basic body of the Cortina that has won over 300 firsts in international competition in the past two years. Special orders of the four versions are available for delivery in 60 days. Stage I version develops 118 hp @ 5800 rpm. Stage II develops 129 hp @ 6800 rpm. Stage II-A offers an alternate gear ratio. Stage III develops 138 hp @ 7000 rpm.

Come in and let us give you further details on our competition modified versions.

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Little girls turn out big ...for own style show

By MARY NETH

If you have an antiquated idea that little girls like to go about looking like scruffy tomboys all the time — think again.

Little girls are very clothes-conscious, indeed. It begins about the time they take their first peek into a mirror, and discover you-know-who. And, well, it never ends.

If proof were needed, the recent Kate Greenway style show at Buffums' would more than make the point. Tiny girls, teeny girls; slim, thin and chubby girls; short, tall and middle-sized girls—just, lots of girls were there.

THEY OOHED and ahhed as the small-fry models paraded past in the latest school-girl styles. And the models, all local misses, took on the aplomb of professionals as they hit the runway.

IRVING GOLDBERGER, president of

Kate Greenway, was present for the show, the first such style-event held here. He was pleased by the turnout—and reactions—but not surprised.

That's because he knows all about small girls: what they like, what they profess to detest. He also knows their tastes must be catered to for, nowadays, most young fashionables pick out their own clothes. Mamas just tag along to pay the tab.

AND WHAT do little girls like? According to Goldberger, they like . . . no, demand . . . clothes with fashion touches like big sister's or mom's.

They also like bright pretty colors: reds, pinks, blues. But they'll go for browns and beiges if the name is right. "Brown remained chocolate malt or fudge has gone over big," he confided.

Most of all, he said, little girls like to look like all other little girls. If everyone in the first grade has a Picadilly print, your Miss will want one, too.



ACCLAIM CAN BE A BIT BEWILDERING WHEN YOU'RE THREE YEARS OLD . . . Red-haired Terri Palmer paused for moment in puzzlement; then went on with poise to model green cheek dress with matching knee socks.



SMALL-FRY AUDIENCE LOUNGES AND LOOKS . . . twins Joy and Jan Pope pose prettily in provincial prints, matching bikini squares.



BEHIND THE SCENES . . . Crowded dressing rooms were a flurry of fittings. At left Ann Jones, store buyer, assists pert Wendy Wallis don brown velvet, beribboned party dress. Brown, once an unpopular color, is making new hit under names such as fudge, chocolate. This season, little Miss wardrobes have Picadilly aire. Styles are looser fitting, more casual in mood. Little girls, it seems, want to be fashionably 'mod' like their mamas.

COUPLES DEPART ON HONEYMOONS

Misses Chiswell, Wilford, Barnard repeat vows club events slated

Burton-Chiswell

A 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Seal Beach Community Church united in marriage Beverly Marie Chiswell and Ens. A. Tracy Burton (USN).

After the ceremony, a champagne reception and dancing to the accompaniment of a combo took place in the Seal Beach home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chiswell II. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attired in an empire gown of silk organza.

On hand for the marriage of their son were Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Williams of Poncha Springs, Colo.

Linda Grace Chiswell was her sister's maid of honor, while John H. Chiswell III stood as best man. Ushers

were Roy Dexter Flippin and Lt. (j.g.) Thomas Miles.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the newlyweds will be at home in Seal Beach. The bridegroom plans to study law at Hastings College.

Carso-Wilford

More than 300 guests witnessed the exchange of vows Saturday by Karen Lee Wilford and Allan Carso in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilford, 2114 Kallin Ave., and Mrs. Lorraine Carso, 3655 Sena Ave.

Bell sleeves and a chapel train marked her gown of beau de soie and Italian lace.

Mrs. Robert Goode was

her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Marlene Carpenter, Judy Tibbits, Leanna Bruce and Tanya Thomas.

Dean Jackson was best man. Ushers were Robert Goode, David Farina, Ronnie Carso, bridegroom's brother; and Dennis Wilford, bride's brother.

Both were graduated from Millikan High School. After a trip to Carmel, the couple will be at home in Bellflower.

Clark-Barnard

A necklace worn by her grandmother on her wedding day 59 years ago complemented the bridal ensemble of Susan Dianne Barnard when she exchanged vows Saturday with Robert Glyn Clark.



MRS. A. TRACY BURTON

Wee Kirk O' the Heather Chapel was setting for the rites.

The bride, daughter of the Laverne Barnards, Glendale, was gowned in a princess style creation of silk organza over taffeta.

Mrs. Russell Lyon was matron of honor. Brides-

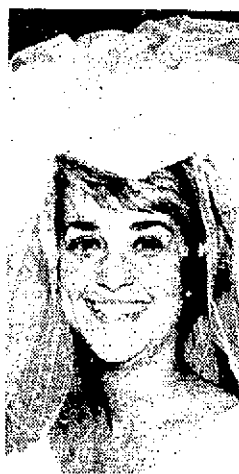


MRS. ROBERT CLARK

maids were Olivia Berg and Betty Clark.

The bridegroom, son of the Bynum N. Clarks of Dickinson, Tex., asked Edie Joe Little to be his best man. Ushers were Anthony Cassiano and Louellen Miller.

Mrs. Clark was president of the freshman women's



MRS. ALLAN CARSO

honorary society of San Diego State College and attended Long Beach State College.

Her husband was graduated from Southwest Texas State College where he affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha.

A first home will be in Long Beach.

WEDNESDAY

United Spanish War Veterans, Long Beach Auxiliary 71, meets 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building with Margaret Bates presiding.

Women's Relief Corps 93 will also meet in Veterans Memorial at 12:30 p.m. Aides will meet at 11:30 a.m. before the coffee hour.

THURSDAY

Emera Jewel Club, Order of Eastern Star, meets 11 a.m. in Machinists Hall for covered dish luncheon and business meeting.

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will meet at 8 p.m. for

guest night in Machinists Hall. Nellie Lloyd, state second vice president and organizer of Long Beach lodge, will be honored guest.

Jessamine Club of Service Chapter, OES, covered-dish luncheon at noon in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. All Service Chapter members welcome.

FRIDAY

Monte Vista Court 138, Order of Amaranth, will have reception honoring Elsie Tipping, district deputy grand royal matron, at 7:30 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Billie McClintock is chairman. Members and guests are invited.

LuVailean unit opens season

LuVailean Poetry Club will open its fall season at 1 p.m. Thursday in the home of Lyra LuVaile, 1036 Gladys Ave.

Prospective members will be welcomed. Activities for the club year will be scheduled during the business session.

Swedish Rugs

Hand-made of Persian wool. Ready or kits.

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Mary Gillespie becomes bride of Gordon Alexander Chapman

A festive reception for 300 guests at Long Beach Yacht Club followed nuptials in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church which united Mary Michael Gillespie and Gordon Alexander Chapman.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillespie, 6915 E. Seaside Walk. Her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George O. Chapman of Van Nuys.

As she recited wedding vows, Miss Gillespie wore a formal empire gown of chiffon over crepe, adorned with re-embroidered Alencon lace and designed with long sleeves and a chapel train. A cluster of chiffon roses held her tiered veil of imported English illusion and she carried white roses mingled with stephanotis.

IN THE BRIDAL entourage were Mrs. Arthur Klimeck, the bride's sister, matron of honor; Ginni Nieukirk, Rise Poch, Jill Goodwin and Mary Beth McKinley, bridesmaids; James G. Dutmar, best man; Gerald O. Chapman, Thomas H. Chapman and Alan G. Chapman, all brothers of the groom, and Arthur Klimeck, the bride's brother-in-law, ushers.

After a honeymoon in Mexico, the couple will reside in Seal Beach.

Both young persons are graduates of the



MRS. GORDON ALEXANDER CHAPMAN

University of Southern California—where she affiliated with Alpha Phi, he with Delta Sigma Phi.

Hadassah te will honor Miss Israel

The Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah will honor Iris Bar-or, Miss Israel, at a dessert tea Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel's Embassy Room.

The 18-year-old beauty, who participated in the IBC competition, will enter the Army when she returns to her home in Natanya, Israel.

Admission for members will be payment of their 1965-66 dues at the door.

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Wilson coeds to honor 'little sisters' at picnic

Date of the annual Wilson High School Girls' League "big-little sister" picnic is Sept. 8. Patio area of the school will be setting for the noon to 3 p.m. event.

Purpose of the picnic is to acquaint 500 sophomore coeds with the traditions of the school.

After a sack lunch, sophomore girls will meet student officers and the school staff. A tour of the campus will complete the agenda.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Morris Heifetz residence.

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Televues

Sunday, August 29, 1965

*Preview of TV
Things to Come*
(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

TV Yardbird Leads A Frugal Life

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

SAMMY JACKSON of "No Time for Sergeants" may be the only underprivileged star in television.

Under contract to Warner Bros., a studio not renowned for its philanthropy to newcomers, Sammy's salary would cover Frank Sinatra's weekly tips. Bing Crosby spills more money on the way to the bank than Sammy earns in a month.

Like the yardbird he portrays in the series, Sammy lives frugally. His home is a small apartment across the street from the studio.

It consists of a living room, bedroom and kitchenette—furnished. Only Sammy's television set and hi-fi equipment are his own. He fixes himself a TV dinner almost every night and frequently prepares a sandwich in his crowded quarters during the noon break.

★ ★ ★

"I DON'T pay much attention to my surroundings," says Sammy.

"Nobody comes to visit me and I work 12 hours a day, so I don't spend much time at the apartment. I make my own bed, and a maid cleans the place up once a week. So at least it's neat."

Jackson is accustomed to frugality.

He was raised on a small North Carolina farm, and at the age of 17 became the family breadwinner when his father was injured in an accident.

After coming to Hollywood in 1956 the young southerner worked at parking cars, washing dishes, ditch-digging and as a shipping clerk. He always sent money home.

★ ★ ★

"I LEARNED the value of a dollar when I was mighty young," he says. "I still don't waste any part of my salary."

For that reason Sammy almost never goes out on dates. He doesn't smoke or drink and he drives a tired 1958 sedan. His wardrobe, too, is modest by television star standards. He has four suits, two sports jackets and three pairs of shoes.

Most of the time he can be found in sweaters and corduroy trousers.

He has few friends and does not allow himself the luxury of keeping a pet. After his living expenses are paid and money sent home to his parents, the balance of his check goes into the bank.

★ ★ ★

"I GUESS I don't sound much like a star," he says. "But then I don't think of myself that way. I'm in love with my leading lady (actress Laurie Stihl) and if I had any brains I'd marry her. But I've already got enough responsibilities for the time being."

Sammy is 28 years old but could pass for 18. His manners are gallantly southern and his voice is infused with the soft accents of Dixie. He addresses strangers as "Ma'am" or "Sir."

When Sammy does find himself with an extra dollar or two he more than likely will spend it to see a football game or a prize fight. More often he will watch sports events on television.



SAMMY JACKSON . . . Working Steady, but 'Roughing It'

His weekends are taken up with traveling around the country ballyhooing the ABC-TV series, shaking hands, riding in parades, holding interviews and making guest appearances. The network picks up the tab for room, travel and meals—saving Sammy money.

★ ★ ★

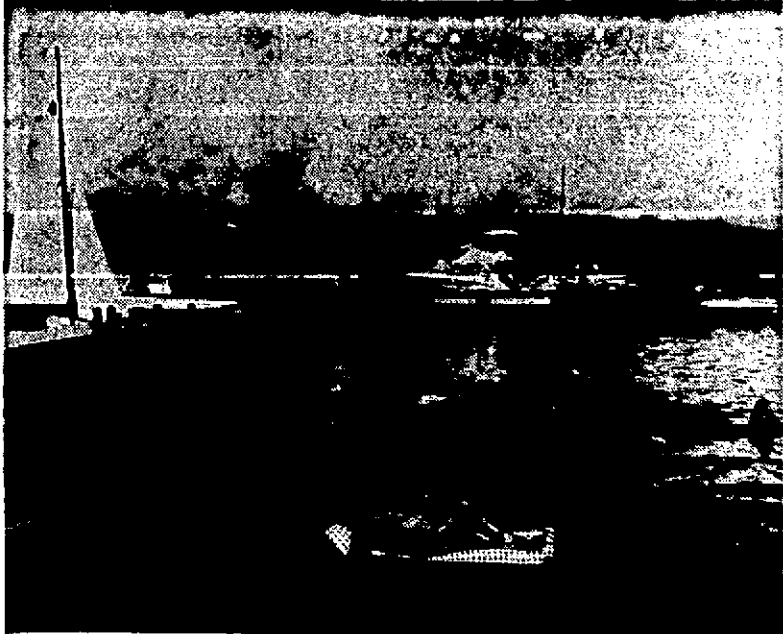
ALTHOUGH HE plays a helter-skelter Army private on the show, Sammy has never entered the service himself. An old football knee and the fact that he was supporting his family exempted him from military stints.

Sammy had a movie role in "None but the Brave," but

the television show is the biggest thing that ever happened to him.

"My folks still live back in the little town of Henderson, about 40 miles north of Raleigh," Sammy says. "I just had the old barn we lived in remodeled into a pretty little house with all the modern conveniences. They are very pleased with it and so am I."

"If this series flops tomorrow I've already succeeded in doing the thing I wanted to do—give my folks a nice decent place to live. I'll always be grateful to television for that."



PORT ROYAL, ACROSS THE HARBOR from Kingston, no longer is a rendezvous of pirates. Ever increasing numbers of tourists now delight in its almost endless attractions. (Jamaica Tourist Board photo.)

Pirate Morgan's port strikes it rich again

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

Jamaica once had the reputation of having the wickedest . . . and the wealthiest . . . city in the western hemisphere.

That was three centuries ago.

The city was Port Royal, across the harbor from where this Caribbean island's bustling capital of Kingston now spreads over a luxurious, serendipitous landscape.

It was at Port Royal that Henry Morgan, buccaneer extraordinary, and his men stored the treasure they plundered from Spanish galleons.

It was at Port Royal that they flaunted their loot, brawled 'til dawn, intimidated the natives, laughed at the idea that crime does not pay.

Port Royal flourished as pirate gold flowed like water. Its wealth became legend as sailors spread its story to the far-flung ports of the Americas and the world.

THE PIRATES have long since gone but Port Royal and Kingston are still rolling high. Jamaica has catapulted into the "Big Three" among Caribbean tourist destinations.

(Tourist traffic there is at an all-time high. From western United States it has jumped a fantastic 46.58% above last year's record in arrivals, the Los Angeles office of the Jamaica Tourist Board announced last week.)

History of the Kingston area does not confine itself to bawdy pirates. Port Royal today is a treasure of historic sites and a quiet resort area set in one of the most magnificent harbors in the western world.

For instance, you can visit Fort Charles and pace Horatio Nelson's quarterdeck from which he watched for signs of an invading French fleet. Only now the fort has become the training quarters of the smart Jamaica Constabulary Forces.

Nearby, too, is the Church of St. Peter, established in 1692, famous for its ancient organ loft, a rare example of Jamaican craftsmanship. Its Visitors' Books have been signed by numerous historic figures.

CLOSE BY is Morgan's Harbour Hotel, built on the ruins of the King's Yards, which sank beneath the seas during the violent earthquake of 1692. If you're a skindiver, you can slip into the waters off the hotel's dock and investigate the ruins of the old houses and forts still standing on the ocean floor.

The hotel itself is an attractive complex of cottages, a restaurant, huge sea water swimming pool, and yacht marina.

You'll find Jamaican cuisine particularly delightful. If you enjoy sea food try the Lobster Pot, a restaurant specializing in first-class sea food, fresh-caught lobsters, crabs, shrimps and other shellfish.

Internationally known for

its candle-and-wine atmosphere is Kingston's Blue Mountain Inn, a top spot for sophisticated dining out.

Waters of the area swarm with fish. Record catches of blue marlin have been made less than 15 minutes from the hotel's dock. And just as close lie unforgettable little sandy keys, ideal for a day of swimming, skin diving and picnicking.

IF YOU STAY at Kingston—say, at the Sheraton-Kingston, Myrtle Bank or Courtleigh Manor—you can board a water taxi at Victoria Pier for \$1.50 and enjoy the pleasures of Port Royal.

Attractions at Kingston, and they are almost countless,

are best seen on a guided tour (about \$6). One of these includes a visit to the famous Victoria Crafts Market, famous for its straw goods; the rum blending plant at Captain Morgan's Distillery; King's House, the residence of Jamaica's Governor General; Hope Botanical Gardens; University of the West Indies, and the scenic Beverly Hills residential area.

You can now take off for Jamaica in a morning jet from Los Angeles International Airport and arrive at your hotel in time for a relaxing nap before dinner. You need no passport provided you have a return ticket.

Traveling with Stan Delaplane

"We are flying to Rio de Janeiro in January. What is the weather like and how do you dress?"

RIO IN JANUARY is in mid-summer. Muggy. Hot. It rains a third of the time. But Rio dresses like any big city—even at Copacabana beach hotels. Coats and ties all day. Women are pretty dressy for lunch and dinner. It's a very social town with the "In" people all eating at the "In" places.

Varig, the Brazilian airline, carries a "social hostess" as well as working stewardesses. They put on the most elegant dinner—from New York or Los Angeles—that I've ever seen on an airline. Takes about four hours to serve.

The evening trip around the harbor is inexpensive and worthwhile. Music and nightclubs are good and fairly expensive. By January, they'll be warming up for Carnival. The weekend street parades are great.

"How do we get from Mexico City to Merida in Yucatan?"

YOU FLY it in short time. Or you drive: By way of Vera Cruz or you can go down the main Pan American highway through Oaxaca and cut across to the coast at Tehuantepec. I'd go one way and come back the other.

By way of Vera Cruz, there are a couple of ferry crossings. If there's a "norte" wind blowing, you might be held up a couple of days. The "nortes" come during the winter.

"We are interested in semi-precious stones and would like to know where to buy them in Mexico. . . ."

QUERETARO, north of Mexico City, is the gem cutting town. Supposed to have good opals and topaz. But you should know your stones. I've had them assure me their alexandrites were the real thing. I found out later they were made of some Swiss-made material. They do quite a business selling glassy imitations to Indians who resell them to tourists along the highway as "stolen from the mines."

"What about a winter trip

to Tahiti? Is it warm?"

IT'S ALWAYS warm and tropical. But you have to like rain—winter is rainy. I sat about a week in the Hotel Tahiti and it never stopped raining. I went over to Samoa and it rained 15 inches—repeat 15—each day for three days. But the rest of the year is grand. And these are the South Pacific islands of your dreams. Lush, green, flowery. Wonderful lagoons and a blue, blue sea.

"How about winter in Japan?"

SKIING is beginning to catch on in the Japanese mountains. But for general touring, it's cold. Tokyo gets down to 30 degrees in January. A biting, humid cold much like Washington, D.C. Better stay in Western-style heated hotels. The Japanese hotels bring in a half dozen little slivers of glowing charcoal in a pot of sand. And that's the heat for today.

"Can we get American medical prescriptions filled in Tokyo?"

I'M SURE you can. Try the American drug store in the Nikkatsu International Building. (About a block from the Imperial Hotel.) You can buy everything in Japan without prescription—except narcotics and sleeping pills.

"Should we buy women's gloves in France or Italy or Spain?"

CHEAPER in Italy than France—and I think just as good. Spanish gloves don't cost much but it's hard to be sure of the quality.

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Foliage tours start Sept. 19

Fall travel, regarded by many as the most delightful time for vacationing, reaches a pinnacle of color and variety in Greyhound's 9th annual Fall Foliage Escorted Tours departing Los Angeles Sept. 18 and 29.

This year's tour has a new routing, moving through the Rockies, the Minnesota Lake country to eastern Canada before spending five full days at the New York World's Fair. From there it continues on to Washington, D. C. with the homeward routing via Virginia, the Blue Grass country, St. Louis and the Grand Canyon.

The tour, lasting 40 days, provides hotel and resort accommodations, is fully escorted. Per person cost for twin-sharing accommodations is \$829.75; single, \$952; triple, \$792. The trips are made in deluxe, air-conditioned and lavatory-equipped private coaches.

TWA offers 14 movies

Specifically produced for eight-millimeter home movie projectors, 14 high-quality, full-color travel films from Trans World Airlines' motion picture library are now available for mail order at a nominal price.

Subjects cover the highlights and scenic attractions of the areas on the airline's world routes, including the U.S.A. Each of the "Flight To . . ." films is a complete travelog in itself. The 150-foot reels run about eight and a half minutes.

The films are designed so that the user may easily splice scenes in with his own original 8mm. footage. The price, \$12.95 for each subject.

The 14 "Flight To . . ." Travelog subjects are Europe, Ireland, England, France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Portugal, Spain, Greece, Israel, Egypt, India and the U.S.A. Orders will be filled only through Trans World Airlines, Inc., P.O. Box 4447, Chicago, Ill. 60677, prepaid by check or money order, for delivery to points in the U.S. (Allow 10 days for delivery. Orders cannot be sent to addressees outside the U.S.)

Gauguin's island

Although famed French artist Paul Gauguin had lived on France's island of Tahiti in the Pacific, he moved to the Marquesas and died there in 1903. His death and the discovery of many of his pictures in Tahiti put that island on the map. A steady stream of visitors has kept it there ever since and, for the perfect tropic island that it is, Tahiti remains a favorite vacation spot, or a place to spend as much time as possible.

MATSON'S 2ND ANNUAL Makahiki FESTIVAL CRUISE TO HAWAII

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TRAVEL and RESORTS

September packed with colorful events

Forty thousand tasty Aebleskiver will be cooked and served outdoors in one of the colorful events that will entertain visitors in Southern California during September.

It will be an interesting month, according to the All-Year Club. Colorfully dressed local Indians will march in a parade, a farm tractor will race a horse, and light-decorated yachts will hold a night water parade.

An Aebleskiver is a Danish round pancake, favorite of the town of Solvang in northern Santa Barbara County that was settled by people of Danish descent and has been built in old Danish village style. During the annual Danish Days celebration Sept. 17-19 they serve up Aebleskiver breakfasts along the main street.

It's Old West and Indian country around Bishop in the Inyo-Mono fishermen's and hunters' paradise along the steep eastern face of the High Sierra and the local tribes participate in the annual Bishop Homecoming Sept. 3-6. Local cowboys from surrounding cattle ranches compete in a rodeo.

THE RURAL Olympics form a hilarious feature of the Alfalfa Festival held at Lancaster, in the hay-growing Antelope Valley north of Los Angeles Sept. 2-6. Ranchers and their wives race tractors over a mile and eighth course and then the winner races a quarterhorse (and usually loses). Man with the heaviest beard is named "Mr. Alfalfa."

Yachts colorfully decorated with lights will sail in a water parade the opening night of the annual Fiesta de La Marina at Ventura on the coast north of Los Angeles.

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Long Beach Buffums Pine at Broadway HE 5-5677

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Telephoning in Germany is easier than in most countries, thanks to widespread direct dialing. About 94% of German long-distance calls are handled automatically, compared to 46% in the United States.

Ridgecrest beside the giant China Lake Naval Ordnance Testing Station on the scenic Kern Desert.

An unusual art festival will be held Sept. 18-19; it will be at Avalon on Santa Catalina Island 22 miles off the coast. There will be a special prize for the best island picture painted by a mainland artist.

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IN NOVEMBER, the Winter harvest is feted with the All-Islands Makahiki Festival. Then there's the boisterous fun of the Lahaina Whaling Spree, a nine-day re-creation of a century ago when Lahaina was the whaling capital of the world. For golfing enthusiasts there's the \$50,000 Hawaiian Open Invitational Golf Tournament, one of the final stops on the PGA annual tour.

IN DECEMBER, there are the elaborate festivities of Bodhi Day, marking the Buddhist Day of Enlightenment. The dazzling display of the Christmas Festival of Trees is a highlight of the holiday season. And as a thrilling climax to the year, there is the International Surfing Championships at Makaha Beach where 35-foot waves carry surfers on breathtaking rides.

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We're only 4½ hours away by air and 4½ days by sea from the Pacific Coast. And a Hawaii vacation is surprisingly inexpensive. Jet fares are as low as \$200 roundtrip from the Pacific, \$380 from the Midwest, \$490.20 from the East Coast; luxury ocean liner economy class from \$280, first class from \$414 roundtrip from the Pacific Coast. Modern hotel rooms start at just \$5 a day per person double occupancy. And most of Hawaii's best attractions are free.

Tomorrow, see your travel agent, airline or steamship sales representative and ask him to prepare an itinerary for you . . . you could be here tomorrow! Or mail the coupon below.

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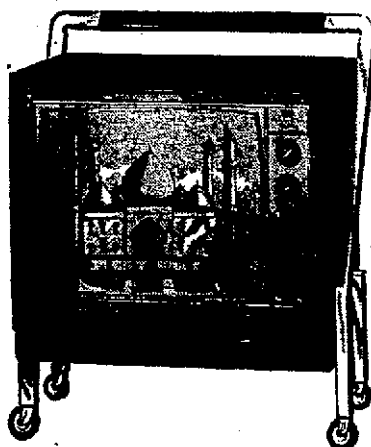


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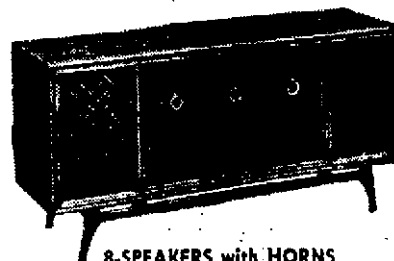
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CORTINA 'MAKES THE SCENE'

Pauma Valley Is Serene Tour

By BILL EMERY

Contrary to the old cliché "there's nothing new under the sun," we just discovered a plush new golf resort seated in what seems like the middle of nowhere in one of Southern California's few unspoiled garden valleys.

-And, we scored a double revelation making the week-end trip in a new 1966 English Ford Cortina station wagon compliments of Herb Baldwin, owner of Plaza Motors at 17439 Clark Ave. in Bellflower.

The four-door wagon is the same size Cortina proclaimed by the Swiss motoring annual as "international car of the year" because of its outstanding performance, reliability and versatility in competition around the world.

Competition-modified Cortinas have racked up just

short of 300 national championships in 23 countries to date.

A new concept in interior ventilation this year incorporates a forced air scoop on the hood just ahead of the windshield directing the air through twin vents on each side of the dash and out the rear corners through louvered vents. Fresh air is recirculated entirely inside in forty seconds with the windows up.

Although it's not air conditioning, it's the next best thing. A two-speed fan keeps the air flowing at stop and slow driving, and this same system also circulates the heater.

The Cortina wagon with its four-speed synchromesh floor shift and 64-horse 4-cylinder engine offers a lot of power, speed and economy for a compact. Usually, if a car has per-

formance, economy takes a back seat.

A gasoline check revealed we got better than 27 miles-per gallon with considerably excessive stop and go traffic involved, and also with a good supply of weekend luggage.

The Cortina seats five adults comfortably with as much room as most of the American compacts. A good feature is the swing-up tailgate for easy access to the interior. In many respects, this import captures the design and standard equipment features of American cars, yet holds to the spunky characteristics of its European ancestry. Automatics are available for the first time now.

It accelerates rapidly for freeway driving and cruises comfortably at high speeds with good roadability on both

highway and mountain driving.

GREEN VALLEY

Entering the valley in the late afternoon, the sight of orchards growing on top of hills and blanketing the valley with such deep green leaves is startling to say the least after passing through rocky arid hills and valleys.

Bill Myers, general manager of the Pauma Valley Country Club and his charming wife Hope, explained the phenomena in this way . . . Palomar mountain, which towers 6,000 feet over the valley to the East, dumps the rain clouds down into Pauma Valley over 5,000 feet below, and this small valley averages 16 inches of rain each year. With this natural water supply, the valley's citrus trees produce 60% more per acre than Orange County.

The valley has quite a history, and even now Pauma Valley touches on three Indian reservations. At nearby Pala, one of California's oldest Missions stands in the serenity, still welcoming tourists.

About 1952, the John Wayne ranch was purchased by Jack Thornberg and plans for a 9-hole golf course were drawn up with the intention that it would be a personal course. Friends convinced him that he should go all out and make it an 18-hole championship course.

Now owned by the Ulah Mining and Construction Co., Pauma Valley country club occupies 1,400 acres, carries out the Spanish theme with the club and suites built of adobe.

In a constant state of expansion, the club offers swimming, air-conditioned rooms from \$20 up to the V.I.P. suites for four or five couples at \$110. All units have good TV reception, and the studio living rooms offer new 1966 rectangular color TV, fireplace and complete kitchen. The studio living room with kitchen and fireplace sleeps two and is available for \$30.

When the rugged championship course opened about five

years ago, three to four thousand attended, including Arnold Palmer and many other noteworthy names in pro golf. Since that time, there have been several national championship televised events. Commenting on the eleventh hole with fifteen sand traps, one announcer quipped that somewhere amidst the sand traps in the distance he could see a small patch of green . . . the target.

Needless to say, it's not an easy course. For a compact brochure detailing the club facilities and illustrating each hole, write P.O. Box 206, Pauma Valley, Calif., or call 742-3721.

GOURMET CUISINE

When you reach a place that's far from the center of commerce, it's more than anyone expects to find good food. Pauma Valley country club's food is not good . . . it's excellent, and James Nicholas, maitre' d' from Greece, has had 45 years practice. Now the kitchen chef is a master himself at full-course dinners, while James adds dignity and romance to the most delightful deserts.

The first evening, at his suggestion, we had apricot-stuffed crepes suzettes. Everything was prepared at the table, including the batter. It was delicious beyond compare.

The second dinner dessert, James prepared cherries jubilee and coffee diablo . . . it's enough to make you want to give up that trip to the moon for good. The thought of squeezing food out of a tube after tasting these deserts would restrict all international space efforts.

The view from the cocktail lounge and piano bar is majestic and restful. Whether you play golf or not, here is a most rewarding trip just 101 miles from Long Beach. In another year and a half, this place, and complete kitchen, will become a private club so you should "make the scene" soon . . . and that Cortina wagon is just the right size to carry your clubs and luggage.



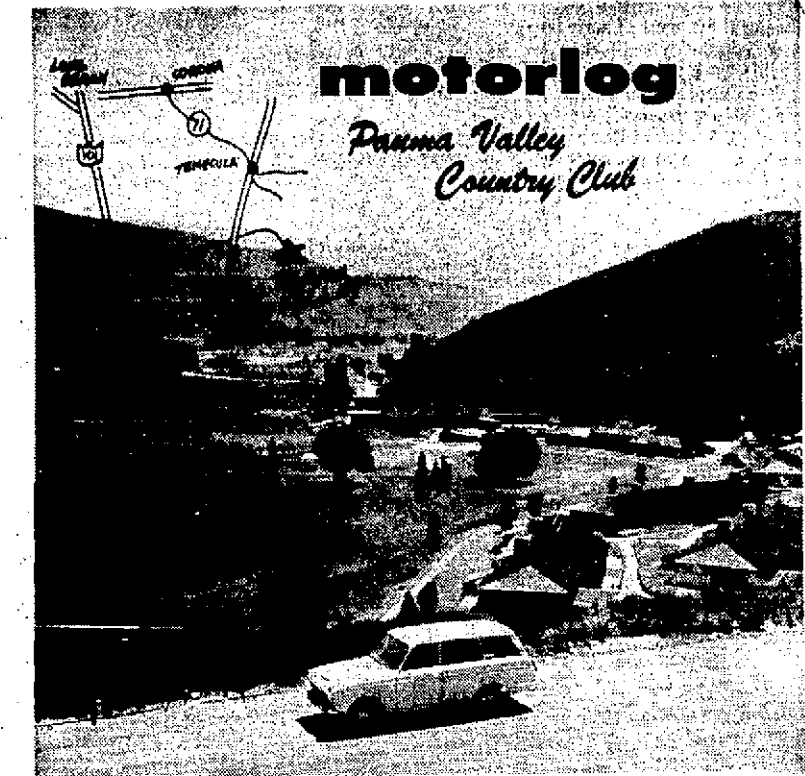
CREPE SUZETTE, YET

James Nicholas, maitre' d' from Greece, and wife Jacki, serve gourmet desserts in dining room. Bill Myers, general manager, and Mrs. Bill Emery anticipate the delicious serving.



NEW SWIMMING POOL

New in the past summer months is this swimming pool with concrete and grass sunning decks. Cortina swing-up tailgate makes it easy to lift golf clubs in and out.



YEAR-AROUND RESORT VISITED

Cortina four-door wagon pauses at scenic vantage point overlooking new Pauma Valley Country Club. Summer temperatures seldom top 95 while the remoteness attracts many celebrated personalities.

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Available in 145-hp and 115-hp versions for 90-day delivery. The 145-hp Cortina, developed by Lotus, is the same model raced at Sebring by E.F.O. and in the 1964 U.S. Road Racing Championship. The 1500cc Lotus Cortina approaches 140 mph. Body has aluminum panels—doors, hood and trunk lid—and plastic side and rear windows, 5 1/4" wide rim wheels and a close ratio gearbox. Right hand drive only. Not for road use.

In addition to the full race version, a road version with fully trimmed interior Cortina developed by Lotus offers the normal 115-hp form.

CORTINA GT "SUPERSPEED"

This is the same engine block and basic body of the Cortina that has won over 300 firsts in international competition in the past two years. Special orders of the four versions are available for delivery in 60 days. Stage I version develops 118 hp @ 5800 rpm. Stage II develops 129 hp @ 6800 rpm. Stage II-A offers an alternate gear ratio. Stage III develops 138 hp @ 7000 rpm.

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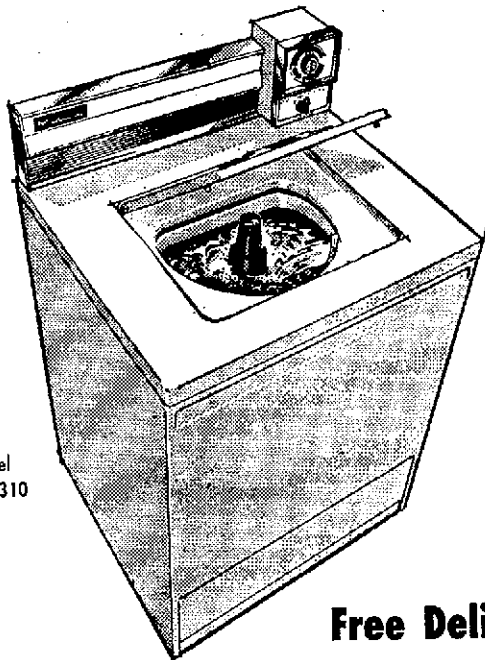
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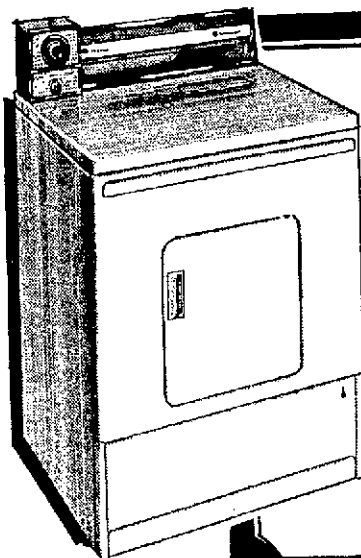
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Preview of TV
Things to Come
(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

TV Yardbird Leads A Frugal Life

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

SAMMY JACKSON of "No Time for Sergeants" may be the only underprivileged star in television.

Under contract to Warner Bros., a studio not renowned for its philanthropy to newcomers, Sammy's salary would cover Frank Sinatra's weekly tips. Bing Crosby spills more money on the way to the bank than Sammy earns in a month.

Like the yardbird he portrays in the series, Sammy lives frugally. His home is a small apartment across the street from the studio.

It consists of a living room, bedroom and kitchenette—furnished. Only Sammy's television set and hi-fi equipment are his own. He fixes himself a TV dinner almost every night and frequently prepares a sandwich in his crowded quarters during the noon break.

★ ★ ★
"I DON'T pay much attention to my surroundings," says Sammy.

"Nobody comes to visit me and I work 12 hours a day, so I don't spend much time at the apartment. I make my own bed, and a maid cleans the place up once a week. So at least it's neat."

Jackson is accustomed to frugality.

He was raised on a small North Carolina farm, and at the age of 17 became the family breadwinner when his father was injured in an accident.

After coming to Hollywood in 1956 the young southerner worked at parking cars, washing dishes, ditch-digging and as a shipping clerk. He always sent money home.

★ ★ ★
"I LEARNED the value of a dollar when I was mighty young," he says. "I still don't waste any part of my salary."

For that reason Sammy almost never goes out on dates. He doesn't smoke or drink and he drives a tired 1958 sedan. His wardrobe, too, is modest by television star standards. He has four suits, two sports jackets and three pairs of shoes.

Most of the time he can be found in sweaters and corduroy trousers.

He has few friends and does not allow himself the luxury of keeping a pet. After his living expenses are paid and money sent home to his parents, the balance of his check goes into the bank.

★ ★ ★
"I GUESS I don't sound much like a star," he says. "But then I don't think of myself that way. I'm in love with my leading lady (actress Laurie Sibbald) and if I had any brains I'd marry her. But I've already got enough responsibilities for the time being."

Sammy is 28 years old but could pass for 18. His manners are gallantly southern and his voice is infused with the soft accents of Dixie. He addresses strangers as "Ma'am" or "Sir."

When Sammy does find himself with an extra dollar or two he more than likely will spend it to see a football game or a prize fight. More often he will watch sports events on television.



SAMMY JACKSON . . . Working Steady, but 'Roughing It'

His weekends are taken up with traveling around the country ballyhooing the ABC-TV series, shaking hands, riding in parades, holding interviews and making guest appearances. The network picks up the tab for room, travel and meals—saving Sammy money.

★ ★ ★
ALTHOUGH HE plays a helter-skelter Army private on the show, Sammy has never entered the service himself. An old football knee and the fact that he was supporting his family exempted him from military stints.

Sammy had a movie role in "None but the Brave," but

the television show is the biggest thing that ever happened to him.

"My folks still live back in the little town of Henderson, about 40 miles north of Raleigh," Sammy says. "I just had the old barn we lived in remodeled into a pretty little house with all the modern conveniences. They are very pleased with it and so am I."

"If this series flops tomorrow I've already succeeded in doing the thing I wanted to do—give my folks a nice decent place to live. I'll always be grateful to television for that."

New Season May Be Turning Point for TV

By TERRY VERNON Dozens of former stars turn to new series. The 1965-66 season may go down as a turning point in television. "Hazel" and "My Three Sons" turn to new networks.

Backgrounds turn to new locales—"Hazel" moving 50 miles down the road to arrive by fire truck at her new employers, "Lucy" traveling 3000 miles to Hollywood only to fall in Marineland's fish tank, and McHale's crew sailing half way around the world to Italian waters where Fuji promptly is discovered only to be saved by Hawaii's famed 442nd Nisei combat team.

AND TELEVISION quality turns backwards. Outlaw Jesse James becomes a hero. The armed forces are reinforced by some new goldbricks. And a flamboyant and roughtish lawyer spends more time in pool halls and avoiding alimony payments than he does in the courtroom.

Later stars Emmy-winning Peter Falk, beautiful Phi Beta Kappa Joanna Barnes and veteran Ilka Chase, and its Richard Alan Simmons production promises to make it one of the new season's best hours. But the legal lobby may resent its image shifting from the dignified Lawrence Preston to high-living Daniel J. O'Brien.

There'll be weekly hours for Steve Lawrence and for Dean Martin. Possible candidates for prestige honors loom up in Barbara Stanwyck's "The Big Valley," Edmond O'Brien's "The Long, Hot Summer" and Efrem Zimbalist's "The FBI."

But on the whole the new season is typified by the replacement of "The Rogues" by "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" and the pushing of "Meet the Press" into the Sunday afternoon "intellectual ghetto."



PETER FALK

BOB CUMMINGS is not returning with a fifth series.

But everyone else is—even Robert Horton who vowed never to ride a horse again, and June Lockhart, who packed away the house dresses of "Lassie" hoping to get into more glamorous garments.

Horton becomes a kind of "Fugitive" on horseback in "A Man Called Shenandoah," an amnesia victim searching for his identity in the post-Civil War period.

And Miss Lockhart gets her new costume (see page 11) in "Lost in Space," joining other veterans Guy Williams (Zorro), Mark Goddard (Johnny Ringo), The Detectives, Many Happy Returns, Angels Cartwright (Danny Thomas) and Billy

Mummy (frequent Disney hour star).

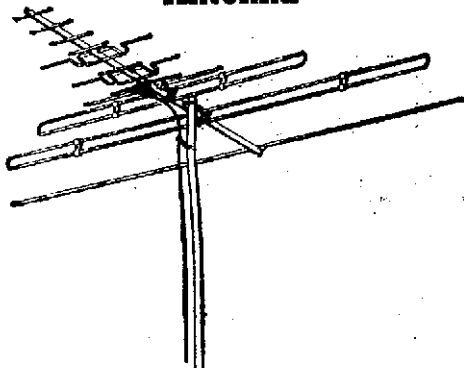
Lloyd Bridges trades in his diving gear for a western saddle in "The Loner."

YOUNG DEBBIE Watson switches from "Karen" to "Tammy," and Ann Sothern's old "Private Secretary" boss Don Porter becomes the father of teenaged "Gidget." Miss Sothern herself becomes the deceased mother of Jerry Van Dyke, and the voice that comes out of the radio of his ancient car.

Chuck Connors' (now "Branded") old "Arrest and Trial" co-star, Ben Gazzara, takes over "Run for Your Life."

(Continued on Page 5)

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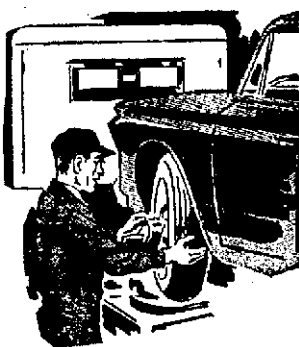
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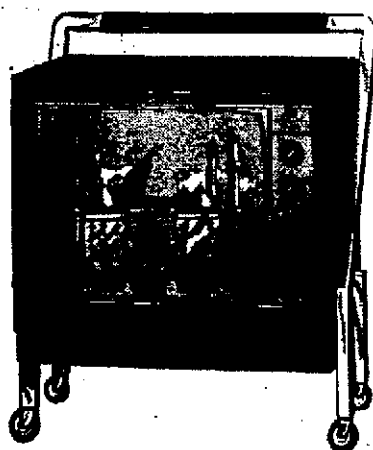


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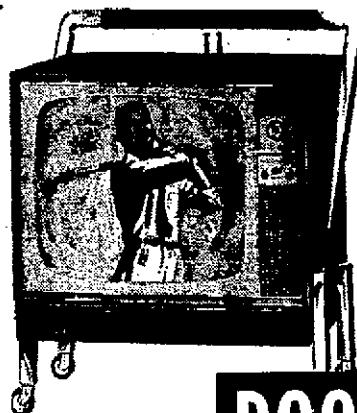
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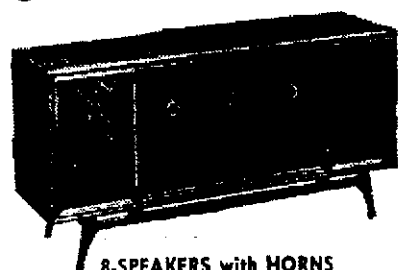
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LLOYD BRIDGES

(Continued from Page 4)

That old "Bachelor Father," John Forsythe, teams up with Ann B. Davis (Bob Cummings' Shultz)

and Guy Marks (Joey Bishop). "Convoy" picks up John Gavin (Destry), Linden Chiles (East Side, West Side) and John Larch (Arrest and Trial). And joining Zimbalist in landing new jobs are other "77 Sunset Strip" veterans Rober Smith (Mr. Roberts), Richard Long (Big Valley) and Robert Conrad (Wild, Wild West).

SECOND SERIES last season were bombs for Dennis Weaver, Craig Stevens, Cara Williams, Paul Ford and Steve Franken.

Two of the old McCoy family were dropped when Walter Brennan tried "Ty-

(Continued on Page 17)

* * * a star is born * * *

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Here are the endless thrills of the old-time movie theatre organ and the lasting pleasures of the finest home organ—all in one compact console that's just the right size for any size home. Horseshoe placement of voice tabs... built-in Leslie speaker... new Conn Rhythm section and many more special effects for frivolous or serious moods... plus Conn's incomparable tone and performance features.

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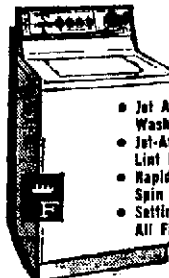
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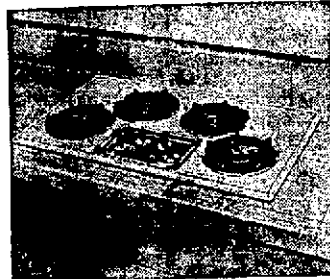
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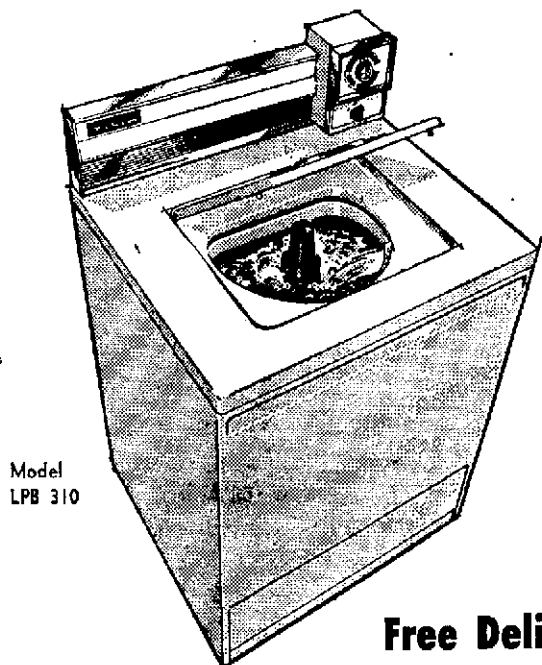
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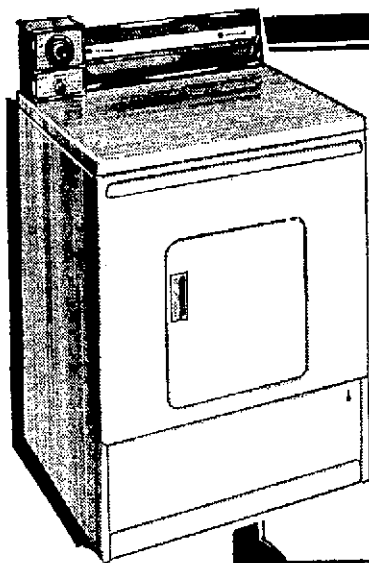


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SUNDAYS 10 to 5

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

SUNDAY

August 29, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:00
4 7 (Color) G-T 5 retro-fire, re-entry, splashdown (due at 7:28 a.m.) and recovery
5:30
2 (Color) G-T 5 re-entry, splashdown and recovery
7:00 A.M.
11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier
7:30
11 Highway Patrol
13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "National Catholic Conference" (Omaha, Nebr.) Taped report on examination between poverty and race
7 Movie
9 Search! "That They May See," Tony Franke
11 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "The Evolution of Eve," Mary Fickett, Sidney Callahan
4 Movie: "Big Combo," Cornel Wilde ('55)
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
9:00 A.M.
2 Best of Camera Three: "Claire Bloom Reads Poetry," by Sidney, Byron, Housman, Pound, Eliot, Moore, Roethke
5 Adventist Hour (relig.)
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
9:30
2 The Word: Scripture & Modern Man: "Messianic Expectations"
7 Movie: "Burn 'em up O'Connor," Dennis O'Keefe ('39)
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '65 (educ.)
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 Stories of Century, Jim Davis: "Joaquin Murietta"
9 Movie: "Split Second," Stephen McNally ('53)
11 Sun. Concert, Boston Symph., Eric Leinsdorf
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
10:30
2 Friendship Show, Lee Phillip: "Musical Instruments"
4 Faith & the Bible. Annual presentation by American Council of Christian Churches features Rev. Robert D. Hayden, pastor of the 1st Baptist Church, Hempstead, L.I., N.Y.
5 Yancy Derringer
13 (Color) Faith for Today
34 Juan Jose (serial)
11:00 A.M.
2 NFL Pre-Season Football (see "sports")
4 Movie: "Black Angel," Dan Duryea ('46)
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
11 (Clr) Movie: "Destination Gobi," Richard Widmark ('53)
13 Church in the Home
11:30
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
9 Movie: "Face of Fire," James Whitmore ('59)
12:00 NOON
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 Discovery '65 (repeat): "What's Funny" Examination of the things that make us laugh—both verbal and visual
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

- 4 International Zone (UN)
5 Movie: "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy McGuire
7 770 on TV, Carl George with Dr. Franklin Murphy, chancellor of UCLA
13 Social Security in Action
34 Quien lo Sabe (quiz)
12:45
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
1:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
7 (Clr) Scope (Jr. Coll.)
11 (Clr) Movie: "Soldier of Fortune," Clark Gable, Susan Hayward ('55)
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
34 La Actriz (serial)

1:30

- 4 (Color) Confrontation: "If Meat Offend My Brother, I Will Not Eat Meat." A moral example
7 American Golf Classic (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Face of Fire," Cameron Mitchell ('59)
13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Sun. News, Jim Brown
4 (Clr) Existence: Rice
5 Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell ('46)
2:30
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with author Tom Wolfe
4 A Moment with... Herblock. Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation: Dr. Martin Luther King (see "special")
4 Movie: "Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin
7 Issues & Answers, Howard K. Smith, Sen Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) tells of his first major test, the pending immigration bill eliminating nation origins quota.
11 "WAR ZONE"—movie

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

- "What Price Glory," James Cagney, Dan Dailey ('52-color)
34 San Martin de Porres

3:30

- 2 As Others See Us, Paul Uddell. Foreign students view Europe and the U.S.
7 Movie: "Shop Around the Corner," James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan ('40)
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
13 GOLDEN WEST DANCE TIME

★ POPULAR DANCE BANDS

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Amer. Musical Theater. Earl Wrightson with Richard Rodgers, Sergio Franchi, Elizabeth Allen ("Do I Hear a Waltz?")
5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

- "Secrets of the Blue Room," Lionel Atwill
13 The Ann Sothern Show

4:30

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Words & Music," spotlighting young Philadelphia conductor-composer James DePriest, nephew of soprano Marian Anderson
4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Scripps"
9 The Honeymooners
10 Teen-Age Fair
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Zoorama, Bob Dale. African plains exhibit, leopard segment and genetics experiments
4 Sunday Encore: "Chosen Child" (see "special")
9 People's Choice, J. Cooper
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
"Devil Bat's Daughter,"



SPECIAL

G-T 5 RECOVERY—With the early-troubled space flight finishing the 96th lap of its 121 orbits at press time, it appears NASA will give the green light for the full mission. Splashdown is due at 7:28 a.m. near the Bahamas. and network coverage continues until Conrad and Cooper board the carrier. Lake Champlain. Almost-simultaneous pictures will be made available via VIDEEX transmission of still pictures taken by Polaroid cameras aboard the carrier. Color reviews of the mission are slated for 8:30 p.m. (2), 10 p.m. (4) and 11:15 p.m. (7).

KING AND PARKER—Even less in agreement than last week's Brown-Yorty views will be those today when the LAPD chief and the civil rights leader speak from Washington on different networks. The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is seen on "Face the Nation" at 3 p.m., ch. 2, while police chief William H. Parker faces two friendly and two unfriendly newsmen at 6 p.m., in color, ch. 4. (Also probing the riots, and "police brutality," is Rev. H. H. Brookins at 5:30 p.m. locally, ch. 7.)

THE CHOSEN CHILD—NBC News studies the joys and sorrows that await one in the long process of adopting a child, in a repeat of the 1962 winner of the Writers Guild of America script award for best documentary. The 5 p.m., ch. 4 hour is narrated by John Chancellor, since named to head the Voice of America.

TV RATINGS—In what could well be more critical of ratings than was CBS' hour recently (because producer David Susskind's own batting average is lower than is that of the Yankees' owners), "Open End" takes a look at TV's own numbers game, on which hangs the life and death of FCC commissioner Kenneth A. Cox, producer Mark Goodwin, the chief counsel of the House's Oren Harris committee, a TV editor and two ad men.

- Rosemary LaPlanche
13 International Detective
34 Teatro Fantastico (childn)

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour
5 The Invisible Man
7 Press Conference, Baxter Ward, with Rev. H. H. Brookins, Negro spokesman and chairman of the United Civil Rights.
9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, surfing films
13 Silents Please: "Thief of Bagdad," Doug Fairbanks, Anna May Wong

6:00 P.M.

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): Heartbreak Country—Italy's South. Failure of land reform program to cure economic and social ills
4 (Clr) Meet the Press: Chief Parker (see "special")
5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color

★ Join the Family Fun

- LIVE—FARMER JOHN "Mary Poppins" salute
7 (Clr) Movie: "Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills ('59). Boy's horse is jealous of dog.
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

6:30

- 2 (Color) Gemini 5: Eight Days in Space, Walter Cronkite, Mike Wallace. Review of the 8-day mission, with films of the recovery of astronauts Cooper and Conrad.
4 (Clr) NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")
9 (Clr) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Jack Lord. Rehabilitation of former turncoat
11 Room for One More
13 (Color) Wally Gator
34 Estudio "A" (musical)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Robert Bray. James Flavin (repeat). It's a hot day, and Lassie's new canine friend jumps into refrigerator

- truck, which then takes off down the highway, outdistancing Lassie (Clr) FitzPatrick Travelcade: "Scenic Grandeur," from Mt. Rainier to Crater Lake
13 (Clr) Vagabond: "Emerald of Nayarit"
34 Domingos Alegres

7:30

- 2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Alan Hewitt (repeat). Martin builds up such a head of steam over Brennan's attention to Mrs. Brown that his body threatens to turn to the consistency of a soda cracker
4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Kilroy," Warren Berlinger, Celeste Holm, Allyn Joslyn, Philip Abbott, Robert Emhardt (pt. 2). Doubting Kilroy's war stories, the town is amazed to learn he's a Medal of Honor winner
5 (Clr) Special of Week: "Free-Fall" ("sports")
7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Bethel Leslie, Jack Warden (repeat). Prim teacher gets a free-living photographer released from jail with the agreement that he drive her wagon west
9 Movie: "Target Zero," Richard Conte, Peggie Castle, Chuck Connors (Clr) Colorful World, Ben Hunter: "The Coast of France"
13 (Clr) Treasure: "Saga of Soapy Smith" in Alaska

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. First-run pre-taped hour features Gerry and the Pacemakers, Jerry Vale, German twins Alice and Ellen Kessler, Morecombe and Wise, Rich Little and the Womenfolk.
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "Around South

America"

- 13 Mantovani, John Conte
34 Casos y Cosas de Casa

8:30

- 4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi, William Bryant (pt. 2). Posing as a traitor on orders from President Grant, McCord sets out to break up a band of Mexican outlaws. (Series next season will involve McCord with more names from American history books)

5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.

- ★ Pres. "I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU"—In color Philip Dorn, Catherine McLeod ('46)

- 7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan (repeat). En route to their court martial in Brisbane, the WAVES follow Beasley and Adrian sailing out the plane door.

- 11 I Search for Adventure, Jack Douglas: "Return of the Hunter"

- 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
34 El Empresario (music)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "The 30-Fathom Grave," Simon Oakland, Bill Bixby, Mike Kellin (repeat). The 20-year-old identification bracelet of a destroyer crewman is found on the deck of a sunken World War II sub

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Green, Tony Young, John Blackman (repeat). A young ex-convict faces hatred and threats when he returns to Virginia City after serving his 10 years for an attempted robbery

- 7 Movie: "The Young Doctors," Fredric March, Ben Gazzara, Dick Clark, Eddie Albert, Ina Balin ('61). Hospital drama features stars of next season's "Run for Your Life" (Gazzara), "Green Acres" (Albert) and "American Bandstand" (Clark)



- NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 2, has Ken Coleman at Detroit's Tiger Stadium for the only game to be played this year between the Cleveland Browns and the Detroit Lions.

- AMERICAN GOLF Classic, 1:30 p.m., ch. 7, shows the 3 finishing holes of the final round of the 5th annual \$100,000 championship at Akron's Firestone Country Club. Mikeside are Jim McKay, Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming, Byron Nelson and last year's winner (now ailing) Ken Venturi. Watch that 16th hole, called the Monster. Arnold Palmer shot an 8 on the par-5 in 1960.

- NBC SPORTS in Action, 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, is a repeat of the Monte Carlo automobile rally, as Jim Simpson and John Travieso report start to finish of the 3,000-mi. road race, including French Alps and behind Iron Curtain.

- FREE FALL, 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, is a full-hour film of barnstormers, parachuters, sky divers and "buddy system" free fall, hosted by Robert (12 o'clock High) Lansing and narrated by Joe Higgins.



ALICE and Ellen Kessler, Germany's singing and dancing twins, guest on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p. m. Sunday on channel 2.

- 11 Opinion in the Capital: Sec. of Agriculture Orville Freeman, refuting charges that the new agriculture bill will increase the price of bread
13 (Clr) Adv'ntr in Sports with Tom Malone
34 La Hora de Raul Astor

9:30

- 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay
11 The Great War, Michael Redgrave: "All This It Is Our Duty to Bear." Lloyd George discovers a saviour in France
13 Dan Smoot Reports
34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:45

- 13 Capitol Rept. D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby (repeat). Surprise seat-lifting hutton, phoning in supermarket, students primping in automatic photo booth
4 (Color) Flight of the Gemini V, Frank McGee, Huntley and Brinkley. Hour-long summary, preempting "The Rogues."

- 11 News, Larry Burrell, with Chuck Benedict
13 Teleplay: "Heart's Desire," Celeste Holm, George Nader

10:30

- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Steve Allen
5 Open End, David Susskind: "Television Ratings—Life and Death of Programming" (see "special")
9 Movie: "Sealed Cargo," Dana Andrews ('51)
11 Louis E. Lomax Show
13 Movie: "Bombay Mail," Edmund Lowe ('34)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 G-T 5 Wrap-Up, with films of boarding the carrier Lake Champlain
4 (Color) KNBC Report
7 Bob Young with News

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Rose of Washington Square," Tyrone Power, Alice Faye ('39)
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
7 G-T 5 Summary, Jules Bergman, NASA officials

11:45

- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Capt. Lightfoot," Rock Hudson ('55). Irish rebellion
12:00
13 Movie: "Little Men," Jack Oakie ('40)

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Killers from Space," Peter Graves

New Season May Be Turning Point for TV

By TERRY VERNON
The 1965-66 season may go down as a turning point in television.

Dozens of former stars turn to new series. "Hazel" and "My Three Sons" turn to new networks.

Backgrounds turn to new locales—"Hazel" moving 50 miles down the road to arrive by fire truck at her new employers, "Lucy" traveling 3000 miles to Hollywood only to fall in Marineland's fish tank, and McHale's crew sailing half way around the world to Italian waters where Fuji promptly is discovered only to be saved by Hawaii's famed 442nd Nisei combat team.

AND TELEVISION quality turns backwards. Outlaw Jesse James becomes a hero. The armed forces are reinforced by some new goldbricks. And a flamboyant and roughish lawyer spends more time in pool halls and avoiding alimony payments than he does in the courtroom.

Later stars Emmy-winning Peter Falk, beautiful Phi Beta Kappa Joanna Barnes and veteran Ilka Chase, and its Richard Alan Simmons production promises to make it one of the new season's best hours. But the legal lobby may resent its image shifting from the dignified Lawrence Preston to high-living Daniel J. O'Brien.

There'll be weekly hours for Steve Lawrence and for Dean Martin. Possible candidates for prestige honors loom up in Barbara Stanwyck's "The Big Valley," Edmond O'Brien's "The Long, Hot Summer" and Efram Zimbalist's "The FBI."

But on the whole the new season is typified by the replacement of "The Rogues" by "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" and the pushing of "Meet the Press" into the Sunday afternoon "intellectual ghetto."



PETER FALK

BOB CUMMINGS is not returning with a fifth series.

But everyone else is—even Robert Horton who vowed never to ride a horse again, and June Lockhart, who packed away the house dresses of "Lassie" hoping to get into more glamorous garments.

Horton becomes a kind of "Fugitive" on horseback in "A Man Called Sheridan," an amnesia victim searching for his identity in the post-Civil War period.

And Miss Lockhart gets her new costume (see page 11) in "Lost in Space," joining other veterans Guy Williams (Zorro), Mark Goddard (Johnny Ringo, The Detectives, Many Happy Returns), Angels Cartwright (Danny Thomas) and Billy

Mumy (frequent Disney hour star).

Lloyd Bridges trades in his diving gear for a western saddle in "The Loner."

YOUNG DEBBIE Watson switches from "Karen" to "Tammy," and Ann Sothern's old "Private Secretary" boss Don Porter becomes the father of teenaged "Gidget." Miss Sothern herself becomes the deceased mother of Jerry Van Dyke, and the voice that comes out of the radio of his ancient car.

Chuck Connors' (now "Branded") old "Arrest and Trial" co-star, Ben Gazzara, takes over "Run for Your Life."

(Continued on Page 5)

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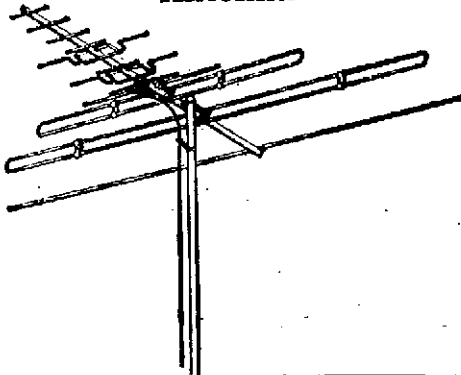
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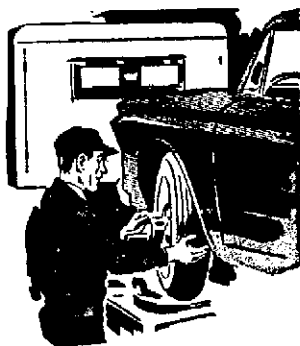
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TRADER TUCKER 1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

Week's Top Shows

Sunday — "Flight of the Gemini V" is due to end with splashdown at 7:28 a.m. Color summaries of the 8-day mission are at 6:30 p.m. (2), 10 p.m. (4) and 11:15 p.m. (7).

Monday — "National Drivers Test" is repeated at 10 p.m., channel 2. Drivers compare their test scores with national averages.

Tuesday — "Mr. Novak" winds up his last semester at 7:30 p.m., channel 4. Tommy Sands plays a brilliant student who has a personal reason for turning down a college scholarship.

Wednesday — "Paris Exclusive: Fashions '66 with Olivia De Havilland" is an "ABC Scope" special at

10:30 p.m., channel 7. Cameras attend "invitation only" showing at the Paris salons of Christian Dior and Jeane Lanvin.

Thursday — "Dr. Kildare" repeats the two-part story of an epileptic girl who won't quit surfing. Yvette Mimieux gueststars at 8:30 p.m., channel 4.

Friday — "Chrysler Theater" repeats the drama of a submarine captain who faces a post-Hiroshima crisis at sea. "A Time for Killing" stars George C. Scott at 8:30 p.m., in color, channel 4.

Saturday — "Al Hirt" joins Mel Torme and jazz singer Ethel Ennis in a medley of travel songs as one feature of the 7:30 p.m. hour, channel 2.

Andes Assigned Role in 'Justice'

Keith Andes has been signed to guest-star with series star Ben Gazzara and Dana Wynter in "The Price of Justice" segment of "Run For Your Life."

He plays a criminal lawyer who coaches his client to lie while under the influence of a truth serum in order to gain an acquittal in a murder case.

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Mildred K. Flanary's 11th Annual COOK BOOK

will be published Sunday, Sept. 5th. It will be chockful of recipes and cooking hints gathered together by Mildred Flanary and her busy staff . . . and judged annually by leading clubwomen and men of the area.

SUNDAY SEPT. 5th

A Collector's Item of Favorite Recipes

Don't Miss It!



LLOYD BRIDGES

(Continued from Page 4)
That old "Bachelor Father," John Forsythe, teams up with Ann B. Davis (Bob Cummings' Shultz)

and Guy Marks (Joey Bishop).
"Convoy" picks up John Gavin (Destry), Linden Chiles (East Side, West Side) and John Larch (Arrest and Trial).
And joining Zimbalist in landing new jobs are other "77 Sunset Strip" veterans Rober Smith (Mr. Roberts), Richard Long (Big Valley) and Robert Conrad (Wild, Wild West).

SECOND SERIES last season were bombs for Dennis Weaver, Craig Stevens, Cara Williams, Paul Ford and Steve Franken.
Two of the old McCoy family were dropped when Walter Brennan tried "Ty-

(Continued on Page 17)

* * * * *

* *a star is born* * * * * *

* * * * *

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Here are the endless thrills of the old-time movie theatre organ and the lasting pleasures of the finest home organ—all in one compact console that's just the right size for any size home. Horseshoe placement of voice tabs... built-in Leslie speaker... new Conn Rhythm section and many more special effects for frivolous or serious moods... plus Conn's incomparable tone and performance features.

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END OF THE MONTH

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OVENS
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Pick 'N Plan

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SEE THE
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SERIES
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- Rapid Dry Spin
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REFRIGERATORS
FOOD FREEZERS
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AUTOMATIC WASHERS
ELECTRIC DRYERS
GAS DRYERS
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AND... A Full Line of
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FOR QUICK SALE
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GAS & ELECTRIC OVENS

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MONDAY

August 30, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 The Politics of Peace 6:30
 2 Our World: "Uhuru"
 4 (Clr) Nutrition: sr. cit.
7:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Today, James Daly with JFK secretary-turned-author Evelyn Lincoln
 7 Guidelines: "Gov't."
 9 Cartoons, Comedies to 10
 11 University of the Air 7:25
 2 News, Grant Holcomb 7:30
 7 Scope: "Police Science"
 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 8:30
 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
9:00 A.M.
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence
 5 Yoga for Health: Cobra
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
 13 News, George Nolen 9:15
 13 Public Service Film 9:30
 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
 4 (Clr) What's This Song? Mel Torme, Betty White
 5 The Romper Room
 11 The Best of Groucho
10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 Concentration, Art James. Caribbean carnival.
 7 The Mike Douglas Show
 9 Movie: "Woman on Pier 13," Laraine Day ('50)
 11 One Step Beyond
 13 Essence of Judaism 10:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 11:00 A.M.**
 2 The Love of Life
 4 (Color) Call My Bluff, Florence Henderson, Darryl Hickman are captains
 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz Jan Murray, Pat Carroll
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Guest: Marty Allen (final week for series, with a discussion series moderated by Phyllis Kirk getting 11 a.m. hour starting Sept. 6)
 9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts
 11 Pip the Piper, Jack Spear
 13 The Ann Southern Show
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Loretta Young Theatre
 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
 5 (Clr) World Adventures
 7 The Donna Reed Show
 9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Moment of Truth
 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 7 Father Knows Best
 11 Movie: "Last Holiday," Alec Guinness (Br.-'50). Fine film of "last fling."
 13 Letters to the Manager
12:45
 13 Bill Johns, News
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Eddie Albert and Amanda Blake plug their CBS shows
 5 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 7 Wild Bill Hickok
 9 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
 9 Movie: "Action in Arabia," George



WALTER Cronkite (left) and Mike Wallace are anchor men on the rebroadcast of "The National Driver's Test" at 10 p. m. Monday on channel 2.

Sanders ('44)
 13 Movie: "Golden Boy," William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck ('39)

1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 Guest: Gig Young
 4 Another World
 5 Burns and Allen Show
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Eva Gabor
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Lorne Greene, Juliet Prowse plug NBC series
 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
 7 Where the Action Is, the Drifters, Don Ho, Del Shannon
2:15
 11 Movie: "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," Lloyd Nolan ('40)
2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 (Clr) The Match Game Rod Serling, Phyllis Newman
 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
 7 A Time for Us
 9 9 on the Line (Interviews)

3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 (Color) P.D.Q., Dennis James (see "special")
 5 Movie: "College Scandal," Kent Taylor ('35)
 7 General Hospital
 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
 2 The Jack Benny Show
 4 Movie: "Kidnapped," Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herlihy ('48)
 7 The Young Marrieds
 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Master Minds" ('49)
4:00 P.M.
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 7 Trailmaster, Rory Calhoun
 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
4:30
 2 Movie: "When Tomorrow Comes," Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne ('39)
 5 Newsweek, H. Brundage
 9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
 34 Operation Ja-Ja
4:45
 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
 5 Dick Enberg Spts. (4:50)

5:00 P.M.
 5 (Clr) Shebang! K. Kasem
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show with Jackie DeShannon
 28 What's New?

5:30
 9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 28 The Friendly Giant
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
 4 (Color) KNBC Report
 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 NEW TIME! 6:00 P.M.
 ★ HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY Repl
 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
 7 Movie: "27th Day," Gene Barry ('57). Science fiction.
 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
 28 Animals of the Seashore
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
 4 NEW TIME! KNBC REPORT
 ★ JACK LATHAM, DICK JOHN
 5 Leave It To Beaver
 13 Woody Woodpecker
 28 Education Builds a Nation (Yugoslavia)
 34 San Martin de Porres
7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 (Clr) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Mexico's Back Trails," Bettina Shaw
 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
 9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones
 11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 13 (Clr) Capt. Arthur Jones: "Bonompak" ruins in Yucatan.
 28 Four Score: Hindemith (final show)

7:30
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 Karen, Debbie Watson (repeat). Karen's vacation in Sun Valley ends disastrously when she spends her return-fare money on a new dress. Final show, with an NBC fall preview here next week for a one-shot.
 5 (Clr) High Road to Danger: "Acapulco High Dive"
 7 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Edgar Bergen, Lloyd Bochner (repeat). Foreign agent releases a demoralizing nerve gas through the Seaview's ventilating system.
 9 (Color) Roaring Wheels, Stan Richards, race films
 11 One Step Beyond: "The Aerialist," Michael Connors. Violent argument precedes trapeze act.
 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Koala Country" around Brisbane
 28 Local Issues: "An Amish Schoolhouse." Conflicts between Camden citizens and state of Michigan.
8:00 P.M.
 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen (repeat). Arlene Francis reveals personality sketches of panelists revealed by handwriting samples. Other guests are a dog, and the man who won Allen for a day.
 4 Man From U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, William Shatner, Peggy Ann Garner (repeat). Solo is instructed to silence a Balkan ambassador by "arranging" the sale of America's newest secret weapon.
 5 (Clr) Movie: "Woman's World," Clifton Webb, June Allyson ('54). Three executives vie for top position.
 11 The Dakotas, Larry Ward with Mercedes McCambridge
 13 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Ricardo

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SPECIAL

P.D.Q. — Premiere. Dennis James is host for a new daily word game to be seen at 3 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Two teams of two celebrities compete in identifying words after the first three letters are revealed, with 5 seconds to do so. Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie and Gisele MacKenzie are among first week's panelists.

DRIVER'S TEST—Here's a make-up test in what will be a driver's final exam, offered at 10 p.m., ch. 2, for those who missed, or flunked the earlier test given before the Memorial Day carnage. Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace are reporters, as viewers check their driving judgment, knowledge and hazard-perception ability by watching previously filmed accident situations and comparing their score with the national average. Test forms are available at all Shell dealers. A completely new version of the test is now being prepared for showing before the start of Memorial Day weekend next year.

Montalban, Louis Nye. Rice must stop a man from killing the one he blames for his wife's death.

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Broiled Chicken Plain and Saucy"

34 Comicos y Canciones 8:30

2 Summer Playhouse: "Take Him, He's All Yours," Eve Arden, Jeremy Lloyd (repeat).

American woman is transplanted to London to manage a travel agency, and to control the bumbling nephew of the agency's owner.

7 No Time for Sergeants, Sammy Jackson (repeat). Transferred to Krupnick's Air Police detail, Will gives citations to everyone, up to and including colonels.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Helen of Troy," Rosanna Podesta, Jack Sernas, Cedric Hardwicke (Ital.-'56). Homer's story of Helen and Paris.

28 A Man Alone (repeat). The career of Charles DeGaulle is traced against World War II and post-war France.

34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas 9:00 P.M.

2 Glynis, Glynis Johns, Keith Andes (repeat). Glynis tries to cover up clues that might connect her with a literary agent (David White) she finds slain.

4 (Color) Andy Williams Show (repeat), with Maureen O'Hara, Bill Dana (as Jose Jimenez), Brazilian composer Dorival Caymmi, Good Time Singers.

7 Wendy and Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens (repeat). Wendy goes to work as a nurses' aid and gets Jeff for her first patient.

11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Incredible Dr. Markesan," Karloff, Dick York. Corpses from nearby graveyard come

Tele-Vues

to life in gloomy mansion.

13 Crusade in the Pacific: "Attack in the Central Pacific"—Makin and Tarawa." Return repeat premiere.

9:30

2 Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Danny impersonates his Uncle Tufik, the only one who can put Tonooso (Hans Conreid) in his place.

7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens (repeat). Papa Holstrum opposes Katy's marriage to an "unstable" man who's out of a job every two years.

13 International Detective Shalom Yassu. Film of contrasts between ancient and modern cultures in Israel and Greece.

34 Telecinema: "La Door-tora Castanuelas"

10:00 P.M.

2 The National Drivers Test (see "special")

4 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Night Fever," Doleen Dewhurst, Tom Simcox, Joe DeSantis (repeat). Wounded gunman preys on the sympathy of a nurse to make his escape from his hospital prison bed.

5 (Clr) Newscene; Sports

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Red Buttons, Antoinette Bower, Ellen Corby (repeat). Frightened school teacher has a premonition that his wife will not survive brain surgery.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Screen Test, M. Miller

28 Jazz Casual: Woody Herman and the Swingin' Herd

10:30

5 The Law & Mr. Jones

13 Bill Johns, News

28 Diary: Eliz. Browning

10:45

9 Clete Roberts, News

13 Alan Sloane Spts. (10:50)

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Movie: "Genghis Khan," Manuel Conde, Elvira Reyes (Phil.-'53)

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Girl in Every Port," Groucho Marx, Marie Wilson ('52)

11 The Merv Griffin Show, Pierre Salinger, Mike Douglas, Leslie Gore, Merriam Smith

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Arthur Prysock, Regina Resnik, actor Michael Caine

7 Nightline, Les Crane, Nipsey Russell

11:30

2 Movie: "Creature with the Atom Brain," Richard Denning ('55)

12:30

11 (Clr) Movie: "Her 12 Men," Greer Garson ('54). Boys school.

13 Movie: "The Payoff," Lee Tracy ('42)

12:45

9 Movie: "Woman on Pier 13," Laraine Day ('50)

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up

1:15

2 Movie: "Young America," Jane Withers, Jane Darwell ('42)

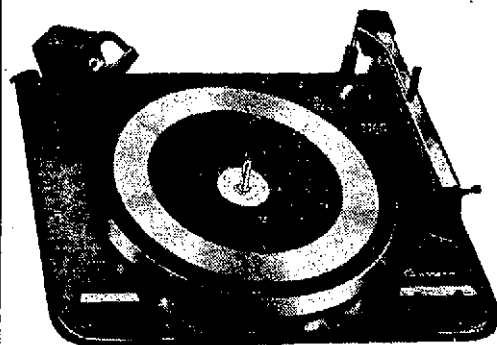
2:15

9 Clete Roberts, News

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INCLUDES FOLLOWING FEATURES:

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 • New ball bearing pivots, low center of gravity • New adjustable bias compensator — prevents skating • New audible/visible "click" settings on built-in stylus pressure gauge • New lightweight slide-in-and-lock shell accepts all cartridges including professional high-compliance types • New ultra-sensitive Dupont Delrin® trip mechanism • Exclusive full size, heavy balanced, cast "sandwich" turntable • Double-shielded laboratory series 4-pole shaded motor • GARRARD's exclusive pusher platform for gentlest automatic record handling.

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SUNDAY

August 29, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 4 7 (Color) G-T 5 retro-fire, re-entry, splashdown (due at 7:28 a.m.) and recovery
5:30
2 (Color) G-T 5 re-entry, splashdown and recovery
7:00 A.M.
11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier
7:30
11 Highway Patrol
13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "National Catholic Conference" (Omaha, Nebr.) Taped report on examination between poverty and race
7 Movie
9 Search! "That They May See," Tony Franke
11 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "The Evolution of Eve," Mary Fickett, Sidney Callahan
4 Movie: "Big Combo," Cornel Wilde ('55)
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
9:00 A.M.
2 Best of Camera Three: "Claire Bloom Reads Poetry," by Sidney, Byron, Housman, Pound, Eliot, Moore, Roethke
5 Adventist Hour (relig.)
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
9:30
2 The Word: Scripture & Modern Man: "Messianic Expectations"
7 Movie: "Burn 'em up O'Connor," Dennis O'Keefe ('39)
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '65 (educ.)
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 Stories of Century, Jim Davis: "Joaquin Murietta"
9 Movie: "Split Second," Stephen McNally ('53)
11 Sun. Concert, Boston Symph., Eric Leinsdorf
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
10:30
2 Friendship Show, Lee Phillip: "Musical Instruments"
4 Faith & the Bible. Annual presentation by American Council of Christian Churches features Rev. Robert D. Hayden, pastor of the 1st Baptist Church, Hempstead, L.I., N.Y.
5 Yancy Derringer
13 (Color) Faith for Today
34 Juan Jose (serial)
11:00 A.M.
2 NFL Pre-Season Football (see "sports")
4 Movie: "Black Angel," Dan Duryea ('46)
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
11 (Clr) Movie: "Destination Gobi," Richard Widmark ('53)
13 Church in the Home
11:30
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
9 Movie: "Face of Fire," James Whitmore ('59)
12:00 NOON
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 Discovery '65 (repeat): "What's Funny" Examination of the things that make us laugh—both verbal and visual.
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

- 12:30
4 International Zone (UN)
5 Movie: "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy McGuire
7 770 on TV, Carl George with Dr. Franklin Murphy, chancellor of UCLA
13 Social Security in Action
34 Quien lo Sabe (quiz)
12:45
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
1:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
7 (Clr) Scope (Jr. Coll.)
11 (Clr) Movie: "Soldier of Fortune," Clark Gable, Susan Hayward ('55)
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
34 La Actriz (serial)
1:30
4 (Color) Confrontation: "If Meat Offend My Brother, I Will Not Eat Meat." A moral example
7 American Golf Classic (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Face of Fire," Cameron Mitchell ('59)
13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)
2:00 P.M.
2 Sun. News, Jim Brown
4 (Clr) Existence: Rice
5 Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell ('46)
2:30
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with author Tom Wolfe.
4 A Moment with... Herblock. Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist
3:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation: Dr. Martin Luther King (see "special")
4 Movie: "Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin
7 Issues & Answers, Howard K. Smith, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) tells of his first major test, the pending immigration bill eliminating nation origins quota.
11 "WAN ZONE"—movie
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
"What Price Glory," James Cagney, Dan Dailey ('52-color)
34 San Martin de Porres
3:30
2 As Others See Us, Paul Uddell. Foreign students view Europe and the U.S.
7 Movie: "Shop Around the Corner," James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan ('40)
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
13 GOLDEN WEST DANCETIME
★ POPULAR DANCE BANDS
4:00 P.M.
2 Amer. Musical Theater. Earl Wrightson with Richard Rodgers, Sergio Franchi, Elizabeth Allen ("Do I Hear a Waltz?")
5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE
"Secrets of the Blue Room," Lionel Atwill
13 The Ann Sothern Show
4:30
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Words & Music," spotlighting young Philadelphia conductor-composer James DePriest, nephew of soprano Marian Anderson
4 (Clr) College Report, Bub Wright: "Scripps"
9 The Honeymooners
10 Teen-Age Fair
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:00 P.M.
2 Zoorama, Bob Dale. African plains exhibit, leopard segment and genetics experiments
4 Sunday Encore: "Chosen Child" (see "special")
9 People's Choice, J. Cooper
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
"Devil Bat's Daughter,"

SPECIAL

G-T 5 RECOVERY—With the early-troubled space flight finishing the 96th lap of its 121 orbits at press time, it appears NASA will give the green light for the full mission. Splashdown is due at 7:28 a.m. near the Bahamas, and network coverage continues until Conrad and Cooper board the carrier Lake Champlain. Almost-simultaneous pictures will be made available via VIDEEX transmission of still pictures taken by Polaroid cameras aboard the carrier. Color reviews of the mission are slated for 6:30 p.m. (2), 10 p.m. (4) and 11:15 p.m. (7).

KING AND PARKER—Even less in agreement than last week's Brown-Yorty views will be those today when the LAPD chief and the civil rights leader speak from Washington on different networks. The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is seen on "Face the Nation" at 3 p.m., ch. 2, while police chief William H. Parker faces two friendly and two unfriendly newsmen at 6 p.m., in color, ch. 4. (Also probing the riots, and "police brutality," is Rev. H. H. Brookins at 5:30 p.m. locally, ch. 7.)

THE CHOSEN CHILD—NBC News studies the joys and sorrows that await one in the long process of adopting a child, in a repeat of the 1962 winner of the Writers Guild of America script award for best documentary. The 5 p.m., ch. 4 hour is narrated by John Chancellor, since named to head the Voice of America.

TV RATINGS—In what could well be more critical of ratings than was CBS' hour recently (because producer David Susskind's own batting average is lower than is that of the Yankees owners), "Open End" takes a look at TV's own numbers game, on which hangs the life and death of FCC commissioner Kenneth A. Cox, producer Mark Goodwin, the chief counsel of the House's Oren Harris committee, a TV editor and two ad men.

Rosemary LaPlanche
13 International Detective
34 Teatro Fantastico (chldn)
5:30

2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour
5 The Invisible Man
7 Press Conference, Baxter Ward, with Rev. H. H. Brookins, Negro spokesman and chairman of the United Civil Rights.
9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, surfing films
13 Silents Please: "Thief of Bagdad," Doug Fairbanks, Anna May Wong
6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): Heart-break Country—Italy's South. Failure of land reform program to cure economic and social ills
4 (Clr) Meet the Press: Chief Parker (see "special")
5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color
★ Join the Family Fun LIVE—FARMER JOHN "Mary Poppins" salute
7 (Clr) Movie: "Sad Horse," David Ladd, Chill Wills ('59). Boy's horse is jealous of dog.
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Canciones del Recuerdo
6:30

2 (Color) Gemini 5: Eight Days in Space, Walter Cronkite, Mike Wallace. Review of the 8-day mission, with films of the recovery of astronauts Cooper and Conrad.
4 (Clr) NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")
9 (Clr) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Jack Lord. Rehabilitation of former turncoat
11 Room for One More
13 (Color) Wally Gator
34 Estudio "A" (musical)
7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Robert Bray James Flavin (repeat). It's a hot day, and Lassie's new canine friend jumps into refrigerator

truck, which then takes off down the highway, outdistancing Lassie
5 (Clr) Curt Massey Show
11 (Clr) FitzPatrick Travelcade: "Scenic Grandeur," from Mt. Rainier to Crater Lake
13 (Clr) Vagabond: "Emerald of Nayari"
34 Domingos Alegres
7:30

2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Alan Hewitt (repeat). Martin builds up such a head of steam over Brennan's attention to Mrs. Brown that his body threatens to turn to the consistency of a soda cracker
4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Kilroy," Warren Berlinger, Celeste Holm, Ailyn Joslyn, Philip Abbott, Robert Emhardt (pt. 2). Doubting Kilroy's war stories, the town is amazed to learn he's a Medal of Honor winner
5 (Clr) Special of Week: "Free-Fall" ("sports")
7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Bethel Leslie, Jack Warden (repeat). Prim teacher gets a free-living photographer released from jail with the agreement that he drive her wagon west
9 Movie: "Target Zero," Richard Conte, Peggie Castle, Chuck Connors
11 (Clr) Colorful World, Ben Hunter: "The Coast of France"
13 (Clr) Treasure: "Saga of Soapy Smith" in Alaska
8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show. First-run pre-taped hour features Gerry and the Pacemakers, Jerry Vale, German twins Alice and Ellen Kessler, Morecombe and Wise, Rich Little and the Women-folk.
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "Around South

America"

13 Mantovani, John Conte
34 Casas y Cosas de Casa
8:30

4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi, William Bryant (pt. 2). Posing as a traitor on orders from President Grant, McCord sets out to break up a band of Mexican outlaws. (Series next season will involve McCord with more names from American history books)

5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO. Pres. "I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU"—in COLOR

Philip Dorn, Catherine McLeod ('46)
7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan (repeat). En route to their court martial in Brisbane, the WAVES follow Beasley and Adrian sailing out the plane door.

11 Search for Adventure, Jack Douglas: "Return of the Hunter"
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
34 El Empresario (music)
9:00 P.M.

2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "The 30-Fathom Grave," Simon Oakland, Bill Bixby, Mike Kellin (repeat). The 20-year-old identification bracelet of a destroyer crewman is found on the deck of a sunken World War II sub
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Green, Tony Young, John Blackman (repeat). A young ex-convict faces hatred and threats when he returns to Virginia City after serving his 10 years for an attempted robbery

7 Movie: "The Young Doctors," Fredric March, Ben Gazzara, Dick Clark, Eddie Albert, Ina Balin ('61). Hospital drama features stars of next season's "Run for Your Life" (Gazzara), "Green Acres" (Albert) and "American Bandstand" (Clark)

Sports Today

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 2, has Ken Coleman at Detroit's Tiger Stadium for the only game to be played this year between the Cleveland Browns and the Detroit Lions.

AMERICAN GOLF Classic, 1:30 p.m., ch. 7, shows the 3 finishing holes of the final round of the 5th annual \$100,000 championship at Akron's Firestone Country Club. Mikeside are Jim McKay, Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming, Byron Nelson and last year's winner (now ailing) Ken Venturi. Watch that 16th hole, called the Monster. Arnold Palmer shot an 8 on the par-5 in 1960.

NBC SPORTS in Action, 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, is a repeat of the Monte Carlo automobile rally, as Jim Simpson and John Travieso report start to finish of the 3,000-mi. road race, including French Alps and behind Iron Curtain.

FREE FALL, 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, is a full-hour film of barnstormers, parachuters, sky divers and "buddy system" free fall, hosted by Robert (12 o'clock High) Lansing and narrated by Joe Higgin.



ALICE and Ellen Kessler, Germany's singing and dancing twins, guest on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p. m. Sunday on channel 2.

11 Opinion in the Capital: Sec. of Agriculture Orville Freeman, refuting charges that the new agriculture bill will increase the price of bread
13 (Clr) Adv'ntr in Sports with Tom Malone
34 La Hora de Raul Astor
9:30

9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay

11 The Great War, Michael Redgrave: "All This Is Our Duty to Bear." Lloyd George discovers a saviour in France
13 Dan Smoot Reports
34 Teatro 34 (drama)
9:45

13 Capitol Rept. D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby (repeat). Surprise seat-lifting button, phoning in supermarket, students primping in automatic photo booth
4 (Color) Flight of the Gemini V, Frank McGee, Huntley and Brinkley. Hour-long summary, pre-empting "The Rogues."

11 News, Larry Burrell, with Chuck Benedict
13 Teleplay: "Heart's Desire," Celeste Holm, George Nader
10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Steve Allen

5 Open End, David Susskind: "Television Ratings—Life and Death of Programming" (see "special")
9 Movie: "Sealed Cargo," Dana Andrews ('51)

11 Louis E. Lomax Show
13 Movie: "Bombay Mail," Edmund Lowe ('34)
11:00 P.M.

2 G-T 5 Wrap-Up, with films of boarding the carrier Lake Champlain
4 (Color) KNBC Report
7 Bob Young with News
11:15

2 Movie: "Rose of Washington Square," Tyrone Power, Alice Faye ('39)
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
7 G-T 5 Summary, Jules Bergman, NASA officials
11:45

7 (Clr) Movie: "Capt. Lightfoot," Rock Hudson ('55). Irish rebellion
12:00

13 Movie: "Little Men," Jack Oakie ('40)
1:15

2 Movie: "Killers from Space," Peter Graves

Reporter Muffs His Big Chance in TV

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—
There are two things every man, woman and child is convinced he can do—write a novel and act in a movie. It's true. Secretly, perhaps even furtively, everyone harbors the notion that he has hidden wellsprings of talent in both fields. Well, forget it. I was invited to play a hotel clerk in a segment of the new television series, "Run for Your Life," which stars Ben Gazzara as a man who has only 18 months to live.

THE SCRIPT called for the clerk to give him a rough time, hoping to convince him to get out of town.

Universal Studios sent me the script a day in advance. The clerk had exactly two lines: "That'll be \$18.75" and "But, Mr. Bryan!"

I memorized the lines faithfully and arrived at the studio at 7:30 a. m. prepared to bowl 'em over. After make-up and wardrobe I went to Stage 31.

Assistant director Don White gave me two additional pages containing a scene in which the clerk's role had been expanded to five more speeches, plus a lot of stage "business." It was terrifying.

Director Les Martinson, a kindly and helpful man, rehearsed Mr. Gazzara and myself a couple of times and then called, "Okay, this is a take."

NO SOONER were the cameras rolling than Martinson cried: "Hold it. Mr.

Scott, you're not supposed to turn your back to the camera. That's better. Look directly at Mr. Gazzara."

Gazzara smiled pleasantly and winked.

We tried it again. "Cut," Martinson said. "Mr. Scott, try to keep your hands out of your pockets. Just leave them at your sides and have fun. Relax."

On the third take the scene went passably well. Then it was time for the new and difficult scene. The clerk was supposed to move across the lobby, intercept Gazzara and say: "Mr. Bryan, we'd like to know approximately how long you expect to stay with us." To which Gazzara was to say, "Why?"

The clerk responds, snidely, "Well . . . we do have other reservations. And we are a hotel, you know."

AFTER several rehearsals, the nincompoop clerk blurted on the first take: "Mr. Barnum, how long are you going to be here? We do have other hotels. And we

are a reservation you know."

You could hear a feather drop.

"That's not quite it, Mr. Scott," said Martinson, his face stricken with disbelief. Four takes later all was chaos.

While they reloaded the camera, and by now it was 11 a. m., Gazzara spoke encouragingly. "Don't worry," he said. "Even the best of us blow a scene once in a while. Relax."

By now the camera crew and stagehands were watching rapidly.

Their expressions indicated that this was, indeed, a riot. Here was a newsman mucking up a perfectly simple scene.

MARTINSON, meanwhile, sat in a corner by himself. He might have been mumbling or counting to 10 by fractions.

"All right," he sighed, "once more."

This time the clerk started out, "Mr. Bryan . . . ah . . . Mr. Bryan."

Silence.

By the eighth take Martinson was either satisfied or totally resigned to despair. "That's a print," he said, patting my back.

THEN THEY moved the camera in for close-ups. The lens was less than four feet from my face when I was called on to read the lines once again. I could feel my lips tremble, perspiration dotted my forehead. My throat was dry. I croaked the lines.

"Okay, try it again," said Martinson. Now he was perspiring.

The camera rolled and I said, "Mr. Bunyan, how long will the hotel be with us? We are a hotel clerk, you know."

Silence. Shuffling of nervous stagehands. A smothered giggle.

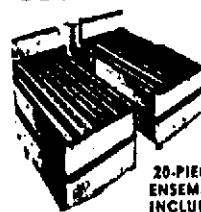
"You're getting it now," said Martinson desperately.

Three takes later and it was all over. Martinson said a professional actor couldn't have done better, which proves what a fine actor he himself had become.

Gazzara escaped to his dressing room.

Assistant director White said, "You'll have to come back again some time." But his heart wasn't in it.

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Week's Top Shows

Sunday — "Flight of the Gemini V" is due to end with splashdown at 7:28 a.m. Color summaries of the 8-day mission are at 6:30 p.m. (2), 10 p.m. (4) and 11:15 p.m. (7).

Monday — "National Drivers Test" is repeated at 10 p.m., channel 2. Drivers compare their test scores with national averages.

Tuesday — "Mr. Novak" winds up his last semester at 7:30 p.m., channel 4. Tommy Sands plays a brilliant student who has a personal reason for turning down a college scholarship.

Wednesday — "Paris Exclusive: Fashions '66 with Olivia De Havilland" is an "ABC Scope" special at

10:30 p.m., channel 7. Cameras attend "invitation only" showing at the Paris salons of Christian Dior and Jeanne Lanvin.

Thursday — "Dr. Kildare" repeats the two-part story of an epileptic girl who won't quit surfing. Yvette Mimieux gueststars at 8:30 p.m., channel 4.

Friday — "Chrysler Theater" repeats the drama of a submarine captain who faces a post-Hiroshima crisis at sea. "A Time for Killing" stars George C. Scott at 8:30 p.m., in color, channel 4.

Saturday — "Al Hirt" joins Mel Torme and jazz singer Ethel Ennis in a medley of travel songs as one feature of the 7:30 p.m. hour, channel 2.

Andes Assigned Role in 'Justice'

Keith Andes has been signed to guest-star with series star Ben Gazzara and Dana Wynter in "The Price of Justice" segment of "Run For Your Life."

He plays a criminal lawyer who coaches his client to lie while under the influence of a truth serum in order to gain an acquittal in a murder case.

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TUESDAY

August 31, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 A New Birth of Freedom 6:30
2 Our World: filmmaker
4 (Clr) Nutrition Problems 7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Today, James Daly, Ilka Chase, Rey de la Torre
7 Guidelines: Math for parents
9 Cartoons, Comedies to 10
11 University of the Air 7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News 7:30
7 Scope: Police Science
11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with John Carradine, Nina Foch on Shakespeare 9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence
5 Yoga for Health

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- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen 9:15
13 Public Service Film 9:30
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, A. James
7 The Mike Douglas Show
George Kirby, Dan Dailey, Joan Rivers
9 Movie: "Adventure in Baltimore," Robert Young, Shirley Temple ('49)
11 One Step Beyond
13 The Big Picture 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "I Met My Love Again," Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda ('38)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Bomba Movie: "Lord of Jungle," Johnny Sheffield ('55)

- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
New couples: June Allyson and son Rick Powell, Jan Murray and daughter Celia
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Dimensions in Art
11 Pip, the Piper, Jack Spear
13 The Ann Southern Show 11:45
2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures

SPECIAL

MR. NOVAK — John Novak becomes an involuntary high school drop-out, flunked by the ratings, as with Burgess Meredith and guest-star Tommy Sands, James Francis faces his last student at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. A brilliant student (Sands) rejects a college scholarship because he's sure his inept father is close to writing a song hit. (Meredith, incidentally, plays a grizzled prospector in the Sept. 16 premiere segment of "Laredo.") An unprecedented 3½-hour probe of two decades of

U.S. foreign policy pre-empted all prime-time NBC programming next Tuesday, final week of the summer season.

TALENT SCOUTS — Backstage at the filming of "Stagecoach," Art Linkletter chats with Ann-Margret, Van Heflin, Red Buttons and Ed Keenan and Ned Wynn. Then turning to talent on the 8:30 p.m., ch. 2 hour, he introduces "presenters" Imogene Coca, Bob Crane and Dan Rowan and Dick Martin. (For more on "Stagecoach" filming, see ch. 9 at 7:30 p.m.)

- 7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Dragon's Gold," John Archer ('54)
13 Letters to the Manager 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Badman's Territory," Randolph Scott ('46)
13 Movie: "Great Expectations," Henry Hull ('34) 1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Rose Marie, Luba Lisa, Nancy Sinatra 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Where the Action Is, We Five (beach), Gene Chandler (Charlotte, N.C.) 2:15
11 Movie: "He Married His Wife," Joel McCrea ('40) 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 A Time For Us
9 on the Line (interviews) 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) P.D.Q., Dennis James
5 Movie: "Rough, Tough and Ready," Chester Morris ('45)
7 General Hospital
9 on the Line, C. Roberts
13 (Color) Felix the Cat 3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Night My Number Came Up," Michael Redgrave, Alexander Knox (Br.-'56). Well acted air force drama.
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Bowery Boys Movie: "News Hounds" ('47) 4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, Dan Duryea
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
13 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:30
2 Movie: "China Venture," Edmond O'Brien, Barry Sullivan ('53)
5 NewsScene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
28 Teacher '65, Arnold Pike

- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show with Cannibal and the Headhunters
28 What's New? 5:30
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Sing III—Sing Lo 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 NEW TIME! 6:00 P.M.
★ HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY Rept
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 Movie: "Suicide Mission," Leif Larsen (Br.-'56). Norway underground.
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Criminal Man: "The True Criminal." Guest Stephen Nash, a ruthless killer, appears to illustrate the psychopath, who cannot be treated.
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30
4 NEW TIME! KNBC REPORT
★ JACK LATHAM, DICK JOHN
5 Leave It To Beaver
13 Huckleberry Hound
28 Circus! "Mud Show" (premiere). Backbone of American circus tradition, its people.
34 San Martin de Porres 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) America! Jack Douglas: "Everywhere USA" Cape Cod to Montana
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
9 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried, Laurel and Dietrich are fractured, with Roddy McDowall interviewed.
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 (Clr) Wonders of World "Dancers of Poland"
28 Conversations (premiere). In-depth dialogue between publisher Sylvia Beach and England's Malcolm Muggeridge.
7:30
2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles (repeat). A look back to 1910 L.A., and the civil war which raged between organized labor and Times publisher Gen. Harrison Gray Otis. Dynamiting the building killed 20 employees.

- 4 Mr. Novak, James Francis (see "special")
5 (Clr) Outdoorsman, Jim Thomas. Fishing in southwest, the Everglades and Lake Okeechobee, plus waterfowl identification in all 4 flyways.
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Sylvian Margolle (repeat). A 13-year-old French girl gives the GIs a lesson in courage as she pursues her ambition to serve U.S. troops as a frontline nurse.
9 (Color) Hollywood '65, John Willis with films of Sinatra's "foot-printing," the Taylor-Burton, "Sandpiper" party, "Great Race" footage, Colorado location shooting for "Stagecoach." Also Elke Sommer, Tina Louise and a new teen nightclub on the Strip.
11 One Step Beyond: "Anniversary of a Murder," Harry Townes, Randy Stuart. Conscience plagues hit-and-runner after death of boy.
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Land of the Lorelei." Germany and the Rhine castles.
28 Trio: "Fastest Reader in the World" (speed reading spoof); "Ballad Business," Oscar Brand; and "Sense of Humor," Max Eastman.
8:00 P.M.
2 Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Comedy boxing show for charity between Joey and guest Jan Murray turns out to be a grudge match.
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE
★ LOS ANGELES vs. CHICAGO
Dick Lane at Olympic.
11 (Clr) Movie: "Demetrius & the Gladiators," Victor Mature, Susan Hayward, Michael Rennie ('54). Christian's faith is tested by seductive woman.
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Dude Ranches of the West."
28 American Memoir: "Best Sellers of 20th Century," and continuities and contrasts in U.S. literary tastes.
34 Arriba el Norte (music) 8:30
2 Hollywood Talent Scouts (see "special")
4 (Color) Movie: "Li'l Abner," Peter Palmer, Leslie Parrish, Stubby Kaye, Julie Newmar ('59). Musical comedy
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway (repeat). McHale's men peddle war souvenirs that turn out to be art treasures. Then they try to get 'em back.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Helen of Troy," Rosanna Podesta, Jack Sernas (Ital.-'56)
13 (Clr) Pacific Wonderland, Mac McClintock. Fishing tips from Pierpont.
28 Opera Festival: "A Masked Ball" (Verdi), Nicola Filicuridi, Tondana Panerai, Marcella Poble.
34 Videovox (music-variety) 9:00 P.M.
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE
7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan (repeat). Walter retail-

- ates with Tokyo-type novelties when his product is pirated by a Stanford-educated Japanese manufacturer.
13 Science Fiction Theatre: "Mind Machine," Bill Williams 9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Charles Lane (repeat). Bedloe, following a psychiatrist's advice, tries to love the Cannonball, but Kate doesn't accept the new attitude.
★ ROLLER GAMES—LIVE
★ by MAYWOOD BELL FORD
T-Birds face Chicago.
7 Peyton Place I, Christopher Connelly, Leslie Nielsen. A farewell for Dr. Markham, jealousy for Norman, a glimpse of violence for a mourning son.
13 Adventure Theatre: "Sun People" and "The Safari." Both in Africa.
34 Guitarras (guitarists) 10:00 P.M.
2 Doctors & The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Irene Dalley, Salem Ludwig (repeat). Devoted aunt arranges for surgery for the two blind brothers in her care.
5 (Clr) NewsScene, Sports
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, June Harding, Murray Hamilton (repeat). Fleeing from a strange town's law enforcement committee, Kimble is aided by a sensitive but retarded young girl.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Screen Test, M. Miller
34 Toros de Espana (filmed bullfights from Spain). 10:30
5 The Jim Backus Show
13 Bill Johns, News 10:45
9 Clete Roberts, News
28 Diary: The Brownings 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Movie: "Young Widow," Jane Russell, Louis Hayward ('46)
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Gabling House," Victor Mature ('50). Undistinguished crime melodrama.
11 Merv Griffin Show, with Jackie Mason, Carmen Quinn, Karen Morrow
13 Movie: "Nightmare," Diana Barrymore, Brian Donlevy ('42) 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Bubbles an Alan King
7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Nipsey Russell 11:30
2 Movie: "Sweet and Lowdown," Benny Goodman, Linda Darnell ('44) 12:30
9 Movie: "Adventure in Baltimore," Robert Young ('49)
11 Movie: "Dark Waters," Merle Oberon ('44)
13 Movie: "Secrets of the Underground," John Hubbard ('43) 1:00
4 News Wrap-Up 1:15
2 Movie: "Big Bluff," John Bromfield ('55) 2:00
9 Clete Roberts, News
11 Movies: "Crimes at the Dark House," Kildare, "Strange Case" and "Ramar" 2:00

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MONDAY

August 30, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 The Politics of Peace
6:30
 2 Our World: "Uhuru"
 4 (Clr) Nutrition: sr. cit.
7:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Today, James Daly with JFK secretary-turned-author Evelyn Lincoln
 7 Guidelines: "Gov't."
 9 Cartoons, Comedies to 10
 11 University of the Air
7:25
 2 News, Grant Holcomb
7:30
 7 Scope: "Police Science"
 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
8:30
 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
9:00 A.M.
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
 5 Yoga for Health: Cobra
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
 13 News, George Nolen
9:15
 13 Public Service Film
9:30
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Clr) What's This Song? Mel Torme, Betty White
 5 The Romper Room
 11 The Best of Groucho
10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 Concentration, Art James, Caribbean carnival.
 7 The Mike Douglas Show
 9 Movie: "Woman on Pier 13," Laraine Day ('50)
 11 One Step Beyond
 13 Essence of Judaism
10:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

- 5 Movie: "To Be or Not To Be," Jack Benny, Carol Lombard ('42)
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
 13 Bomba Movie: "Lion Hunters," J. Sheffield ('51)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
 4 (Color) Call My Bluff, Florence Henderson, Darryl Hickman are captains
 11 Supeman, Geo. Reeves
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
 Jan Murray, Pat Carroll
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Guest: Marty Allen (final week for series, with a discussion series moderated by Phyllis Kirk getting 11 a.m. hour starting Sept. 6)
 9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts
 11 Pip the Piper, Jack Spear
 13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Loretta Young Theatre
 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
 5 (Clr) World Adventures
 7 The Donna Reed Show
 9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
 4 Moment of Truth
 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 7 Father Knows Best
 11 Movie: "Last Holiday," Alec Guinness (Br-'50). Fine film of "last fling."
 13 Letters to the Manager
12:45
 13 Bill Johns, News

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 Eddie Albert and Amanda Blake plug their CBS shows
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 5 Wild Bill Hickok
 7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
 9 Movie: "Action in Arabia," George



WALTER Cronkite (left) and Mike Wallace are anchor men on the re-broadcast of "The National Driver's Test" at 10 p. m. Monday on channel 2.

- Sanders ('44)
 13 Movie: "Golden Boy," William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck ('39)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 Guest: Gig Young
 4 Another World
 5 Burns and Allen Show
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Eva Gabor

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Lorne Greene, Juliet Prowse plug NBC series
 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
 7 Where the Action Is, the Drifters, Don Ho, Del Shannon

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," Lloyd Nolan ('40)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
 4 (Clr) The Match Game Rod Serling, Phyllis Newman
 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
 7 A Time for Us
 9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
 4 (Color) P.D.Q., Dennis James (see "special")
 5 Movie: "College Scandal," Kent Taylor ('35)
 7 General Hospital
 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show
 4 Movie: "Kidnapped," Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herlihy ('48)
 7 The Young Marrieds
 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Master Minds" ('49)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 7 Trailmaster, Rory Calhoun
 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:30

- 2 Movie: "When Tomorrow Comes," Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne ('39)
 5 Newscene, H. Brundage
 9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

4:45

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
 5 Dick Enberg Spts. (4:50)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show with Jackie DeShannon
 28 What's New?

5:30

- 9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 28 The Friendly Giant
 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

★ HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY Rept

- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

- 7 Movie: "27th Day," Gene Barry ('57). Science fiction.

- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

- 28 Animals of the Seashore

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30**★ NEW TIME! KNBC REPORT**

- ★ JACK LATHAM, DICK JOHN

- 5 Leave It To Beaver

- 13 Woody Woodpecker

- 28 Education Builds a Nation (Yugoslavia)

- 34 San Martin de Porres

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 4 (Clr) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Mexico's Back Trails," Bettina Shaw

- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors

- 9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones

- 11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

- 13 (Clr) Capture Arthur Jones: "Bonompak" ruins in Yucatan.

- 28 Four Score: Hindemith (final show)

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

- 4 Karen, Debbie Watson (repeat). Karen's vacation in Sun Valley ends disastrously when she spends her return-fare money on a new dress. Final show, with an NBC fall preview here next week for a one-shot.

- 5 (Clr) High Road to Danger: "Acapulco High Dive"

- 9 Voyage to Bottom-of-Sea, Richard Basehart, Edgar Bergen, Lloyd Bochner (repeat). Foreign agent releases a demoralizing nerve gas through the Seaview's ventilating system.

- 13 (Color) Roaring Wheels, Stan Richards, race films

- 11 One Step Beyond: "The Aerialist," Michael Connors. Violent argument precedes trapeze act.

- 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Koala Country"

- 28 Local Issues: "An Amish Schoolhouse." Conflicts between Camden citizens and state of Michigan.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen (repeat). Arlene Francis reveals personality sketches of panelists revealed by handwriting samples. Other guests are a dog, and the man who won Allen for a day.

- 4 Man From U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, William Shatner, Peggy Ann Garner (repeat). Solo is instructed to silence a Balkan ambassador by "arranging" the sale of America's newest secret weapon.

- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Woman's World," Clifton Webb, June Allyson ('54). Three executives vie for top position.

- 11 The Dakotas, Larry Ward with Mercedes McCambridge

- 13 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Ricardo

SPECIAL

P.D.Q. — Premiere. Dennis James is host for a new daily word game to be seen at 3 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Two teams of two celebrities compete in identifying words after the first three letters are revealed, with 5 seconds to do so. Morey Amsterdam, Rosa Marie and Gisele MacKenzie are among first week's panelists.

DRIVER'S TEST—Here's a make-up test in what well could be a driver's final exam, offered at 10 p.m., ch. 2, for those who missed, or flunked the earlier test given before the Memorial Day carnage. Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace are reporters, as viewers check their driving judgment, knowledge and hazard-perception ability by watching previously filmed accident situations and comparing their score with the national average. Test forms are available at all Shell dealers. A completely new version of the test is now being prepared for showing before the start of Memorial Day weekend next year.

Montalban, Louis Nye. Rice must stop a man from killing the one he blames for his wife's death.

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Broiled Chicken Plain and Saucy"

34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30

2 Summer Playhouse: "Take Him, He's All Yours," Eve Arden, Jeremy Lloyd (repeat).

American woman is transplanted to London to manage a travel agency, and to control the bumbling nephew of the agency's owner.

7 No Time for Sergeants, Sammy Jackson (repeat). Transferred to Krupnick's Air Police detail, Will gives citations to everyone, up to and including colonels.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Helen of Troy," Rosanna Podesta, Jack Sernas, Cedric Hardwicke (Ital-'56). Homer's story of Helen and Paris.

28 A Man Alone (repeat). The career of Charles DeGaulle is traced against World War II and post-war France.

34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas

9:00 P.M.

2 Glynis, Glynis Johns, Keith Andes (repeat). Glynis tries to cover up clues that might connect her with a literary agent (David White) she finds slain.

4 (Color) Andy Williams Show (repeat), with Maureen O'Hara, Bill Dana (as Jose Jimenez), Brazilian composer Dorival Caymmi, Good Time Singers.

7 Wendy and Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens (repeat). Wendy goes to work as a nurses' aid and gets Jeff for her first patient.

11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Incredible Dr. Markesan," Karloff, Dick York. Corpses from nearby graveyard come

to life in gloomy mansion.

- 13 Crusade in the Pacific: "Attack in the Central Pacific—Makin and Tarawa." Return repeat premiere.

9:30

- 2 Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Danny impersonates his Uncle Tufik, the only one who can put Tonooose (Hans Conreid) in his place.

- 7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens (repeat). Papa Holstrom opposes Katy's marriage to an "unstable" man who's out of a job every two years.

- 13 International Detective
 28 Shalom Yassu. Film of contrasts between ancient and modern cultures in Israel and Greece.

- 34 Telecinema: "La Door-tora Castanuelas"

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The National Drivers Test (see "special")

- 4 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Night Fever," Doleen Dewhurst, Tom Simcox, Joe DeSantis (repeat). Wounded gunman preys on the sympathy of a nurse to make his escape from his hospital prison bed.

- 5 (Clr) Newscene: Sports

- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Red Buttons, Antoinette Bower, Ellen Corby (repeat). Frightened school teacher has a premonition that his wife will not survive brain surgery.

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 Screen Test, M. Miller

- 28 Jazz Casual: Woody Herman and the Swingin' Herd

10:30

- 5 The Law & Mr. Jones

- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 28 Diary: Eliz. Browning

10:45

- 9 Clete Roberts, News

- 13 Alan Sloane Spts. (10:50)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

- 5 Movie: "Genghis Khan," Manuel Conde, Elvira Reyes (Phil-'53)

- 7 Baxter Ward, News

- 9 Movie: "Girl in Every Port," Groucho Marx, Marie Wilson ('52)

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show, Pierre Salinger, Mike Douglas, Leslie Gore, Merriman Smith

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Arthur Prysock, Regina Resnik, actor Michael Caine

- 7 Nightline, Les Crane, Nipsey Russell

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Creature with the Atom Brain," Richard Denning ('55)

12:30

- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Her 12 Men," Greer Garson ('54). Boys school.

- 13 Movie: "The Payoff," Lee Tracy ('42)

12:45

- 9 Movie: "Woman on Pier 13," Laraine Day ('50)

1:00

- 4 News Wrap-Up

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Young America," Jane Withers, Jane Darwell ('42)

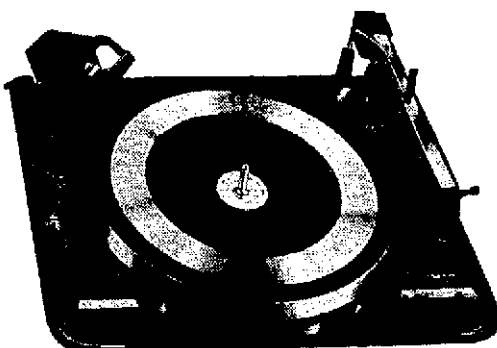
2:15

- 9 Clete Roberts, News

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JUNE A SPACE WIFE

★ ★ ★
Nothing Drab in Role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—June Lockhart, Lassie's "mother" for six years, returns to television this fall in another maternal role in a new series titled "Lost in Space."
Unencumbered by tacky farmwife dresses and aprons, the sprightly Miss Lockhart happily reveals a dazzling figure in 1997 space suits.

"It's a real boost for my morale," she said during a luncheon interview near her home.

"I play the wife of Guy Williams, and we're the parents of Marta Kristen, 19; Angela Cartwright, 11; and Billy Mumy, 9. We're selected as the ideal family to colonize a new planet because all of us are scientists—even Billy—and because we are supposed to be emotionally stable. There's even a villain aboard the rocket ship.

"But our mission is aborted and we become lost in space, stopping at various planets for fun and games."

★ ★ ★
JUNE IS blissfully unperturbed by the fact that she's much too youthful to be playing the mother of a 19-year-old.

"I've been playing character roles since I was 12 years old," she said. "I'm happy to get away from the drab housewife in Lassie. And when people see me in my fitted space suit I hope they'll be happy, too."

During her year between series the blonde, blue-eyed actress appeared in guest star roles for such as "The Man From U. N. C. L. E.," "Mr. Novak," "The Alfred Hitchcock Show" and other dramatic series.

"And I must have made 50 appearances on panel shows," she added. "I worked as much or more than I did playing Ruth Martin on Lassie."

"I hope my new series runs as long as Lassie has. We all share the burden of the story lines in the space show. I have no desire to carry a program by myself. It's too much work. This way I'll only be working two or three days a week with the rest of the time off to devote to my family."

★ ★ ★
FREQUENTLY June will be fitted into a flying harness, much like that worn by Mary Martin in "Peter Pan." "It takes about an hour to get into the darned thing," she smiled. "We wear them for weightless scenes in space and for jetting to and from the space ship."



JUNE LOCKHART ... 1997 Space Model

Ireland Cast

John Ireland has been signed for a starring role in a new TV series pilot entitled "Cherry," a half-hour western, in which Ireland will portray a gunfighter who becomes sheriff of a small town.

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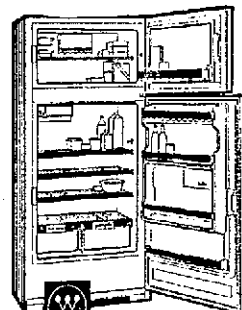
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| Baked Chicken | Sirloin Tips (Sun.) |

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Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
Corn Bread or Roll and Butter
Coffee or Tea

Thursday

CORNER BEEF AND CABBAGE\$1.25
Boiled Potato and Carrots
Roll or Corn Bread and Butter
Coffee or Tea

Banquet Rooms and Party Facilities

Reporter Muffs His Big Chance in TV

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—There are two things every man, woman and child is convinced he can do—write a novel and act in a movie. It's true. Secretly, perhaps even furtively, everyone harbors the notion that he has hidden wellsprings of talent in both fields.

Well, forget it. I was invited to play a hotel clerk in a segment of the new television series, "Run for Your Life," which stars Ben Gazzara as a man who has only 18 months to live.

THE SCRIPT called for the clerk to give him a rough time, hoping to convince him to get out of town.

Universal Studios sent me the script a day in advance. The clerk had exactly two lines: "That'll be \$18.75" and "But, Mr. Bryan!"

I memorized the lines faithfully and arrived at the studio at 7:30 a. m. prepared to bowl 'em over. After make-up and wardrobe I went to Stage 31.

Assistant director Don White gave me two additional pages containing a scene in which the clerk's role had been expanded to five more speeches, plus a lot of stage "business." It was terrifying.

Director Les Martinson, a kindly and helpful man, rehearsed Mr. Gazzara and myself a couple of times and then called, "Okay, this is a take."

NO SOONER were the cameras rolling than Martinson cried: "Hold it. Mr.

Scott, you're not supposed to turn your back to the camera. That's better. Look directly at Mr. Gazzara."

Gazzara smiled pleasantly and winked.

We tried it again. "Cut," Martinson said. "Mr. Scott, try to keep your hands out of your pockets. Just leave them at your sides and have fun. Relax."

On the third take the scene went passably well. Then it was time for the new and difficult scene. The clerk was supposed to move across the lobby, intercept Gazzara and say: "Mr. Bryan, we'd like to know approximately how long you expect to stay with us." To which Gazzara was to say, "Why?"

The clerk responds, snidely, "Well . . . we do have other reservations. And we are a hotel, you know."

AFTER several rehearsals, the nincompoop clerk blurted on the first take: "Mr. Barnum, how long are you going to be here? We do have other hotels. And we

are a reservation you know."

You could hear a feather drop.

"That's not quite it, Mr. Scott," said Martinson, his face stricken with disbelief. Four takes later all was chaos.

While they reloaded the camera, and by now it was 11 a. m., Gazzara spoke encouragingly. "Don't worry," he said. "Even the best of us blow a scene once in a while. Relax."

By now the camera crew and stagehands were watching raptly.

Their expressions indicated that this was, indeed, a riot. Here was a newsman mucking up a perfectly simple scene.

MARTINSON, meanwhile, sat in a corner by himself. He might have been mulling or counting to 10 by fractions.

"All right," he sighed, "once more."

This time the clerk started out, "Mr. Bryan . . . ah . . . Mr. Bryan."

Silence.

By the eighth take Martinson was either satisfied or totally resigned to despair. "That's a print," he said, patting my back.

THEN THEY moved the camera in for close-ups. The lens was less than four feet from my face when I was called on to read the lines once again. I could feel my lips tremble, perspiration dotted my forehead. My throat was dry. I croaked the lines.

"Okay, try it again," said Martinson. Now he was perspiring.

The camera rolled and I said, "Mr. Bunyan, how long will the hotel be with us? We are a hotel clerk, you know."

Silence. Shuffling of nervous stagehands. A smothered giggle.

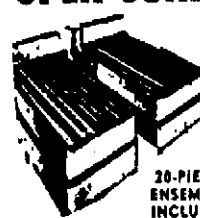
"You're getting it now," said Martinson desperately.

Three takes later and it was all over. Martinson said a professional actor couldn't have done better, which proves what a fine actor he himself had become.

Gazzara escaped to his dressing room.

Assistant director White said, "You'll have to come back again some time." But his heart wasn't in it.

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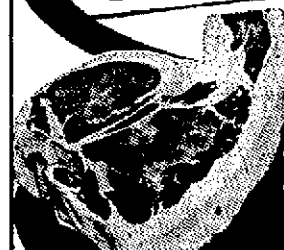
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WEDNESDAY

September 1, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00

2 The Politics of Peace

6:30

2 Understandg Our World

4 (Clr) Case for Nutrition

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Today, James Daly with Phoenix Singers, Merril Mueller

7 Guidelines: "English"

9 Cartoons, Comedies to 10

11 University of the Air

7:25

2 Grant Holcomb, News

7:30

7 Scope: "Germany"

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Arlene Harris

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence (from Marineland)

5 The Market Place

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 New Jack LaLanne Show

13 News, George Nolen

9:15

5 Tricks & Treats, Corris Guy: "Luau," with Ha-

watian ribs, Polynesian mingle

13 Public Service Film

9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 (Clr) What's That Song?

5 The Romper Room

11 The Best of Groucho

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 Concentration, A. James

7 The Mike Douglas Show

George Kirby, L.B.'s

Freddie Wayne with his Benjamin Franklin

9 Movie: "Boy with Green Hair," Dean Stockwell, Pat O'Brien (48)

11 One Step Beyond

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:15

13 Soc. Security in Action

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye, Keye Luke

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

13 Bomba Movie: "Land of Lost Volcanos," J. Sheffield (50)

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) Call My Bluff

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

9 Storybook Time

11 Pip the Piper, Jack Spear

13 The Ann Southern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 (Clr) World Adventures

7 The Donna Reed Show


9 Drama '65 (teleplays)

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SPECIAL

SHINDIG—If honey blonde Kathy Kersh, former Miss Rheingold and one-time girl across the street in the "My Favorite Martian" series, doesn't change her mind about tonight as she did about being Mrs. Vincent Edwards, she'll make her network singing debut at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7, singing "You'd Better Come Home" and "Evil." Also featured are the Offbeats, Booker T. and the MGs, Billy Preston, Jean-Paul Vignon, Cathie Taylor, James Brown and the Kinks.

PARIS EXCLUSIVE: Fashion '66 with Olivia DeHavilland—"ABC Scope" cameras, Olivia DeHavilland and John Rolison attend an "invitation only" showing of the winter showings at the salons of Christian Dior and Jeanne Lanvin in Paris. Top numbers in the winter lines are shown in slow motion, and trends are discussed by Marc Bohan, Jules-Francois Crahay and Yves St. Laurent. Seen at the showings, filmed a month ago with designs not made public until Monday, are actress Carroll Baker and Mme. Herve Alphand.

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Moment of Truth

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "Bridge of San Luis Rey," Akim Tamiroff (44)

13 Letters to the Manager

12:45

13 Bill Johns, News

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Wild Bill Hickok

7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter

9 Movie: "Berlin Express," Merle Oberon (48)

13 Movie: "Over 21," Irene Dunne, Alexander Knox

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party with Bob Blasser

4 Another World

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Charlotte Rae, Dr. Ross Franz

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Where the Action Is, Barbara Lewis (beach), Peter & Gordon (Cinnamon Cider), the Turtles

2:15

11 Movie: "Dangerous Intruder," Charles Arnt

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 A Time for Us

9 9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Movie: "Missing Juror," Janis Carter (44)

7 General Hospital

9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show

4 Movie: "Never Wave at a WAC," Rosalind Russell (52)

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Bowery Boys Movie: "In Fast Company" (46)

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Trailmaster, Peter Helm

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:30

2 Movie: "Escape from Red Rock," Brian Donlevy (58)

5 Newscene, H. Brundage

9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

4:45

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5 Dick Enberg sports (4.50)

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show with the Dixie Cups

28 What's New?

5:30

9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

4 (Clr) KNBC Report

28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 NEW TIME! 6:00 P.M.

★ HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY Report

6 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7 Movie: "Francis Goes to West Point," Donald O'Connor (52)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

28 Art & Artists (BBC): "A Sculptor's Landscape," Sir Ralph Richardson narrates. Visual studies of Henry Moore's abstract sculpture.

34 Noticias 34 (News)

6:30

4 NEW TIME! KNBC REPORT

★ JACK LATHAM, DICK JOHN

5 Leave It to Beaver

13 (Color) Peter Potamus

28 Metropolis: "How to Look at a City." Perspectives of those seeking fame, adventure and love in New York City.

34 San Martin de Porres

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 Death Valley Days: "Westside of Heaven," Steve Cochran, Walter Brooke, rugged frontier priest sacrifices his church to save a town.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones

11 Bachelor Father

13 (Color) This Exciting World, Alan Sloane: "The Hands of Japan"

28 Experiment in Progress: "Formation of Cells Into Tissues," Johns Hopkins biology professor Dr. Malcolm B. Steinberg

7:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (repeat). Impressed by a picture of a Pony Express rider, Ed decides it's still a horse's job to carry the U.S. mail. So he does.

4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Doug McClure, Fabian, Elizabeth MacRae (repeat). The defense of a troubled cowboy, charged with murder, leads Garth into a strange probe.

5 (Clr) Danger Is My Business: "Cowboy Stunt Man," Crash Corrigan

7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Ozzie and Joe attend an auction and find themselves the possessors of a collection of trunks.

9 (Clr) Travel '65: "Carnival in Rio," Ted Meyers

11 One Step Beyond: "Moment of Hate," Joanne Linville. Career woman believes her wishing it



KATHY KERSH makes her singing debut on "Shindig" at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7.

brought death.

13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun: "Return to the 5 Winds" in Bermuda.

28 At Issue: "Inside the Ghetto" (Harlem), Claude Brown, former dope peddler and thief turned author.

8:00 P.M.

2 My Living Doll, Julie Newmar, Jack Mullaney (repeat). Rhoda is picked to replace Peter's girl friend as model for a high-style fashion show in Paris.

★ WRESTLING—DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (see "sports")

7 Patty Duke Show (repeat). Patty and her arch-enemy become rivals for the attentions of a handsome new classmate whose mother heads a charity Thrift Shop.

11 77 Sunset Strip, R. Smith

13 Richard Boone Show: "A Tough Man to Kill," Boone, Bethel Leslie, Ford Raine, Harry Morgan. Newshen tries a bold ruse to get a story about an internationally-known bodyguard.

34 La Hora de Sergio Corona

8:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer Jr. (repeat). Jethro takes an undercover assignment from Drysdale, who wants to prove his rival's beauty contest entrant is a "ringer."

7 Shindig, Jimmy O'Neill (see "special")

9 (Clr) Movie: "Helen of Troy," Rosanna Podesta, Jack Sernas (Ital.-56)

28 Cecil Brown; Turnley Walker on Books (8:40). "Dreiser" (W. A. Swanberg). The novelist's niece Vera Dreiser is a guest.

34 Miercoles Musical

9:00 P.M.

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Laura gets stuck in a bathtub in a New York hotel, and the Petries' plans for a big weekend go down the drain.

4 (Clr) Movie: "Torpedo Run," Glenn Ford, Ernest

8:30

11 Movies: "Man with a Gun," "Four Sons," and "Thunder over Sango-

Borgnine, Diane Brewster, Dean Jones (58). Submarine warfare in the Pacific.

11 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Danny Bravo. Plot to kill visiting Latin dignitary.

13 True, Jack Webb: "Little Richard," Hampton Fancher. Hunting dog is trapped in a cave.

28 America's Crisis (9:10): "The Individual," Arnold Toynbee. Problem of maintaining personal identity in large, mechanized society.

2 Our Private World, Sandra Smith. Dr. Taylor's unexpected diagnosis causes Sandy to look at Tony's death in a different light.

7 Burke's Law, Gene Barry (repeat). Slain movie cowboy was loved by his fans but hated by such colleagues as Barbara Eden, Fernando Lamas, Virginia Mayo, Ray Middleton and Telly Savalas. In this segment, Miss Mayo got her first kiss from a monkey.

13 The Story of... a Dancer. Melanie Alexander's 10-year struggle to be a prima ballerina.

34 TV Musical Ossart

10:00 P.M.

2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy Goes to Sun Valley," Fernando Lamas (repeat). Lamas agrees to romance Lucy—down ski slopes and onto a skating rink—to make Ricky jealous.

5 (Clr) Newscene; Sports

11 George Putnam, News

13 Screen Test! M. Miller

34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:10

28 Cecil Brown; Diary

10:30

5 Richard Diamond

7 ABC Scope: "Paris Exclusive—Fashions '66 with Olivia DeHavilland" (see "special")

10:45

9 Clete Roberts, News

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

5 Movie: "On Our Merry Way," Burgess Meredith, James Stewart (48)

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Las Vegas Story," Jane Russell, Victor Mature (52)

11 The Merv Griffin Show, Eliza Kashi, Dick Cavett

13 Movie: "A Night to Remember," Brian Aherne, Loretta Young (42)

TUESDAY

August 31, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 A New Birth of Freedom

6:30

2 Our World: filmmaker

4 (Clr) Nutrition Problems

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Today, James Daly,

Ilka Chase, Key de la

Torre

7 Guidelines: Math for

parents

9 Cartoons, Comedies to 10

11 University of the Air

7:25

2 Grant Holcomb, News

7:30

7 Scope: Police Science

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

with John Carradine,

Nina Fuch on Shake-

speare

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's

6 Yoga for Health

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 New Jack LaLanne Show

13 News, George Nolen

9:15

13 Public Service Film

9:30

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan

4 (Clr) What's This Song?

5 The Romper Room

11 The Best of Groucho

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 Concentration, A. James

7 The Mike Douglas Show

George Kirby, Dan

Dailey, Joan Rivers

9 Movie: "Adventure in

Baltimore," Robert

Young, Shirley

Temple ('49)

11 One Step Beyond

13 The Big Picture

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "I Met My

Love Again," Joan Ben-

nett, Henry Fonda ('38)

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

13 Bomba Movie: "Lord of

Jungle," Johnny Shef-

field ('55)

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) Call My Bluff

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz

New couples: June Ally-

son and son Rick

Powell, Jan Murray and

daughter Cella

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

9 Dimensions in Art

11 Pip, the Piper, Jack Spear

13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 (Clr) World Adventures

12:00 NOON

2 The Donna Reed Show

9 Drama '65 (teleplays)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Moment of Truth

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "Dragon's

Gold," John

Archer ('54)

13 Letters to the Manager

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Wild Bill Hickok

7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter

9 Movie: "Badman's Ter-

ritory," Randolph

Scott ('46)

13 Movie: "Great Expecta-

tions," Henry Hull ('34)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

4 Another World

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Rose Marie, Luba

Lisa, Nancy Sinatra

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Where the Action Is,

We Five (beach), Gene

Chandler (Charlotte,

N.C.)

2:15

11 Movie: "He Married

His Wife," Joel

McCrea ('40)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 A Time For Us

9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) P.D.Q., Dennis

James

5 Movie: "Rough, Tough

and Ready," Chester

Morris ('45)

7 General Hospital

9 on the Line, C. Roberts

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show

4 Movie: "Night My

Number Came Up,"

Michael Redgrave,

Alexander Knox

(Br.'56). Well acted air

force drama.

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Bowers Boys Movie:

"News Hounds" ('47)

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Trailmaster, Dan Duryea

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

34 Escuela KMAX (English)

4:30

2 Movie: "China Venture,"

Edmond O'Brien, Barry

Sullivan ('53)

5 Newsweek, H. Brundage

9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

28 Teacher '65, Arnold Pike



MR. NOVAK — John Novak becomes an involuntary high school drop-out, flunked by the ratings, as with Burgess Meredith and guest-star Tommy Sands, James Franciscus faces his last student at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. A brilliant student (Sands) rejects a college scholarship because he's sure his inept father is close to writing a song hit. (Meredith, incidentally, plays a grizzled prospector in the Sept. 16 premiere segment of "Laredo.") An unprecedented 3½-hour probe of two decades of

U.S. foreign policy pre-empt all prime-time NBC programming next Tuesday, final week of the summer season.

TALENT SCOUTS — Backstage at the filming of "Stagecoach," Art Linkletter chats with Ann-Margret, Van Heflin, Red Buttons and Ed Keenan and Ned Wynn. Then turning to talent on the 8:30 p.m., ch. 2 hour, he introduces "presenters" Imogene Coca, Bob Crane and Dan Rowan and Dick Martin. (For more on "Stagecoach" filming, see ch. 9 at 7:30 p.m.)

7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Dragon's Gold," John Archer ('54)
13 Letters to the Manager
1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Badman's Territory," Randolph Scott ('46)
13 Movie: "Great Expectations," Henry Hull ('34)
1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Rose Marie, Luba Lisa, Nancy Sinatra
2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Where the Action Is, We Five (beach), Gene Chandler (Charlotte, N.C.)
2:15

11 Movie: "He Married His Wife," Joel McCrea ('40)
2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 A Time For Us
9 on the Line (interviews)
3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) P.D.Q., Dennis James
5 Movie: "Rough, Tough and Ready," Chester Morris ('45)
7 General Hospital
9 on the Line, C. Roberts
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Night My Number Came Up," Michael Redgrave, Alexander Knox (Br.'56). Well acted air force drama.
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Bowers Boys Movie: "News Hounds" ('47)
4:00 P.M.

34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show with Cannibal and the Headhunters
28 What's New?
5:30

9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry-Dunphy
4 NEW TIME! 6:00 P.M.
★ HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY Rept
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 Movie: "Suicide Mission," Leif Larsen (Br.'56). Norway underground.
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Criminal Man: "The True Criminal." Guest Stephen Nash, a ruthless killer, appears to illustrate the psychopath, who cannot be treated.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30

4 NEW TIME! KNBC REPORT
★ JACK LATHAM, DICK JOHN
5 Leave It To Beaver
13 Huckleberry Hound
28 Circus! "Mud Show" (premiere). Backbone of American circus tradition, its people.
34 San Martin de Porres
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) America! Jack Douglas: "Everywhere USA" Cape Cod to Montana
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
9 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried, Laurel and Dietrich are fractured, with Roddy McDowall interviewed.
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 (Clr) Wonders of World "Dancers of Poland"
28 Conversations (premiere). In-depth dialogue between publisher Sylvia Beach and England's Malcolm Muggeridge.
7:30

2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles (repeat). A look back to 1910 L.A., and the civil war which raged between organized labor and Times publisher Gen. Harrison Gray Otis. Dynamiting the building killed 20 employees.
34 Videovox (music-variety)
9:00 P.M.

5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan (repeat). Walter retali-

4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus (see "special")
5 (Clr) Outdoorsman, Jim Thomas. Fishing in southwest, the Everglades and Lake Okeechobee, plus waterfowl identification in all 4 flyways.
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Sylvian Margolite (repeat). A 13-year-old French girl gives the GIs a lesson in courage as she pursues her ambition to serve U.S. troops as a frontline nurse.
9 (Color) Hollywood '65, John Willis with films of Sinatra's "foot-printing," the Taylor-Burton "Sandpiper" party, "Great Race" footage, Colorado location shooting for "Stagecoach." Also Elke Sommer, Tina Louise and a new teen nightclub on the Strip.
11 One Step Beyond: "Anniversary of a Murder," Harry Townes, Randy Stuart. Conscience plagues hit-and-runner after death of boy.
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Land of the Lorelei." Germany and the Rhine castles.
28 Trio: "Fastest Reader in the World" (speed reading spoof); "Ballad Business," Oscar Brand; and "Sense of Humor," Max Eastman.
8:00 P.M.

2 Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Comedy boxing show for charity between Joey and guest Jan Murray turns out to be a grudge match.
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE
★ LOS ANGELES vs. CHICAGO
Dick Lane at Olympic.
11 (Clr) Movie: "Demetrius & the Gladiators," Victor Mature, Susan Hayward, Michael Rennie ('54). Christian's faith is tested by seductive woman.
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Dude Ranches of the West."
28 American Memoir: "Best Sellers of 20th Century," and continuities and contrasts in U.S. literary tastes.
34 Arriba el Norte (music)
8:30

2 Hollywood Talent Scouts (see "special")
4 (Color) Movie: "Li'l Abner," Peter Palmer, Leslie Parrish, Stubby Kaye, Julie Newmar ('59). Musical comedy
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway (repeat). McHale's men peddle war souvenirs that turn out to be art treasures. Then they try to get 'em back.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Helen of Troy," Rosanna Podesta, Jack Sernas (Ital.'56)
13 (Clr) Pacific Wonderland, Mac McClintock Fishing tips from Pierpont.
28 Opera Festival: "A Masked Ball" (Verdi), Nicola Filicuri, Tolanda Panerai, Marcella Pobbe.
34 Videovox (music-variety)
9:00 P.M.

5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan (repeat). Walter retali-

ates with Tokyo-type novelties when his product is pirated by a Stanford-educated Japanese manufacturer.
13 Science Fiction Theatre: "Mind Machine," Bill Williams
9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Charles Lane (repeat). Bedloe, following a psychiatrist's advice, tries to love the Cannonball, but Kate doesn't accept the new attitude.
★ ROLLER GAMES—LIVE
★ by MAYWOOD BELL FORD
T-Birds face Chicago.
7 Peyton Place I, Christopher Connelly, Leslie Nielsen. A farewell for Dr. Markham, jealousy for Norman, a glimpse of violence for a mourning son.
13 Adventure Theatre: "Sun People" and "The Safari." Both in Africa.
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
10:00 P.M.

2 Doctors & The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Irene Dailey, Salem Ludwig (repeat). Devoted aunt arranges for surgery for the two blind brothers in her care.
5 (Clr) Newscene, Sports
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, June Harding, Murray Hamilton (repeat). Fleeing from a strange town's law enforcement committee, Kimble is aided by a sensitive but retarded young girl.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Screen Test, M. Miller
34 Toros de Espana (filmed bullfights from Spain).
10:30

5 The Jim Backus Show
13 Bill Johns, News
10:45

9 Clete Roberts, News
28 Diary: The Brownings
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Movie: "Young Widow," Jane Russell, Louis Hayward ('46)
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Gabling House," Victor Mature ('50). Undistinguished crime melodrama.
11 Merv Griffin Show, with Jackie Mason, Carmen Quinn, Karen Morrow
13 Movie: "Nightmare," Diana Barrymore, Brian Donlevy ('42)
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Bubbles an Alan King
7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Nipsey Russell
11:30

2 Movie: "Sweet and Lowdown," Benny Goodman, Linda Darnell ('44)
12:30

9 Movie: "Adventure in Baltimore," Robert Young ('49)
11 Movie: "Dark Waters," Merle Oberon ('44)
13 Movie: "Secrets of the Underground," John Hubbard ('43)
1:00

4 News Wrap-Up
1:15

2 Movie: "Big Bluff," John Bromfield ('55)
2:00

9 Clete Roberts, News
11 Movies: "Crimes at the Dark House," Kildare, "Strange Case" and "Ramar"

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Sunday, August 29, 1965

The Week's Television Movie Tips

SUNDAY

THE YOUNG DOCTORS, 9 p.m., ch. 7 — Fredric March, Ben Gazzara, Dick Clark, Ina Balin, Eddie Albert ('61). Hospital drama of the clash of two doctors over methods.

MONDAY

WOMAN'S WORLD, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 5—Fred MacMurray, June Allyson, Lauren Bacall, Clifton Webb ('54). Tension and double-dealing when three executives vie for the position of general manager of a company.

TUESDAY

L.P. ABNER, 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4—Peter Palmer, Leslie Parrish, Stubby Kaye, Julie Newmar, Stella Stevens ('59). Musical comedy based on Al Capp's cartoon world of Dogpatch, picked as a testing area for A-bombs.

WEDNESDAY

TORPEDO RUN, 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4—Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Diane Brewster ('58).

THURSDAY

RHAPSODY IN BLUE,

4:30 p.m., ch. 2 — Robert Alda, Alexis Smith, Joan Leslie, Oscar Levant ('45). Film biography of composer George Gershwin, shown in two parts (conclusion is Friday, same time).

FRIDAY

THE UNFAITHFULS, 10 p.m., ch. 9 (also Sat.)—Gina Lollobrigida, Mal Britt, Irene Pappas, Pierre Cressory (Italian-'60). First run. Private investigator learns a lucrative blackmail-murder racket can be found in high-society marital infidelity.

SATURDAY

SOME CAME RUNNING,

8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4—Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Shirley MacLain, Martha Iyer ('58). Disillusioned novelist returns to the town of his youth

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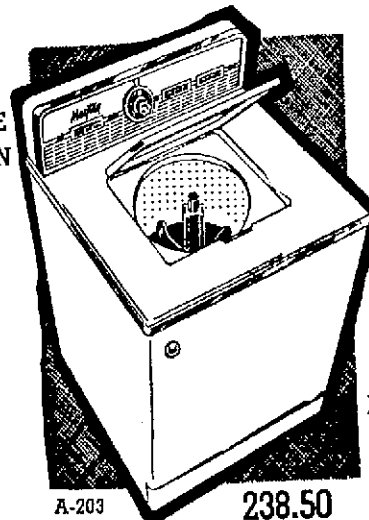
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JUNE A SPACE WIFE

Nothing Drab in Role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—June Lockhart, Lassie's "mother" for six years, returns to television this fall in another maternal role in a new series titled "Lost in Space."

Unencumbered by tacky farmwife dresses and aprons, the sprightly Miss Lockhart happily reveals a dazzling figure in 1997 space suits.

"It's a real boost for my morale," she said during a luncheon interview near her home.

"I play the wife of Guy Williams, and we're the parents of Marta Kristen, 19; Angela Cartwright, 11; and Billy Mumy, 9. We're selected as the ideal family to colonize a new planet because all of us are scientists—even Billy—and because we are supposed to be emotionally stable. There's even a villain aboard the rocket ship.

"But our mission is aborted and we become lost in space, stopping at various planets for fun and games."

JUNE IS blissfully unperturbed by the fact that she's much too youthful to be playing the mother of a 19-year-old.

"I've been playing character roles since I was 12 years old," she said. "I'm happy to get away from the drab housewife in Lassie. And when people see me in my fitted space suit I hope they'll be happy, too."

During her year between series the blonde, blue-eyed actress appeared in guest star roles for such as "The Man From U. N. C. L. E.," "Mr. Novak," "The Alfred Hitchcock Show" and other dramatic series.

"And I must have made 50 appearances on panel shows," she added. "I worked as much or more than I did playing Ruth Martin on Lassie."

"I hope my new series runs as long as Lassie has. We all share the burden of the story lines in the space show. I have no desire to carry a program by myself. It's too much work. This way I'll only be working two or three days a week with the rest of the time off to devote to my family."

FREQUENTLY June will be fitted into a flying harness, much like that worn by Mary Martin in "Peter Pan."

"It takes about an hour to get into the darned thing," she smiled. "We wear them for weightless scenes in space and for jetting to and from the space ship."



JUNE LOCKHART . . . 1997 Space Model

Ireland Cast

John Ireland has been signed for a starring role in a new TV series pilot entitled "Cherry," a half-hour western, in which Ireland will portray a gunfighter who becomes sheriff of a small town.

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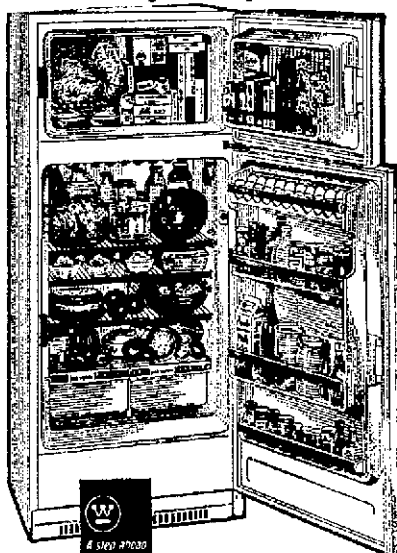
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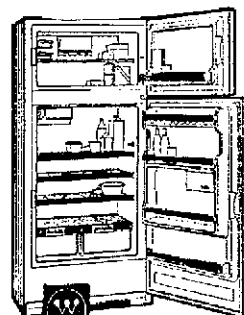
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THURSDAY

September 2, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 A New Birth of Freedom

6:30

2 Law Enforcement

4 (Clr) Lilies of Field

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Today, James Daly

7 C'delines: World History

9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10

11 University of the Air

7:25

2 Grant Holcomb, News

7:30

7 Scope: "Whales"

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Trains

7 Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

with Arlene Harris, Hal

March, Ruth Warrick

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

(Clr) Truth-Consequence's

5 Yoga for Health

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 New Jack LaLanne Show

13 News, George Nolen

9:15

13 Public Service Film

9:30

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan

4 (Clr) What's That Song?

5 The Romper Room

11 The Best of Groucho

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 Concentration, A. James

7 The Mike Douglas Show

with George Kirby,

Mary Wells, Red Foxx,

Jonah Jones

9 Movie: "Born to Kill,"

Lawrence Tierney ('47)

11 One Step Beyond

13 The Big Picture

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Gu West Young

Lady," Glenn Ford ('41)

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

13 Bomba Movie: "Golden

Idol," J. Sheffield ('54)

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) Call My Bluff

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

9 Discovery: Franklin

11 Pip the Piper, J. Spear

13 The Ann Southern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 (Clr) World Adventures

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Drama '65 (teleplays)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Moment of Truth



BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, finds Dick Enberg at the Olympic for a 10-round featherweight bout between Dwight Hawkins and Licho Guerrero of Tijuana.

OLD BALL GAME, 7:30 p.m., ch. 9, has Branch Rickey narrating an hour's history of baseball, from Babe Ruth's heyday to the moves west. A repeat.

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "Babes in Bag-

dad," Paulette Goddard

13 Letters to the Manager

12:45

13 Bill Johns, News

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Wild Bill Hickok

7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter

9 Movie: "Bombardier,"

Pat O'Brien, Randolph

Scott ('43)

13 Movie: "Earl Carroll

Vanities," Dennis

O'Keefe ('45)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H's Party

4 Another World

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Dr. Eve Jones

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Where the Action Is,

Bobby Goldsboro, the

Liverpool Five, Sonny

and Cher

2:15

11 Movie: "Flying Wild,"

East Side Kids ('41)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 A Time For Us

9 9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Movie: "Fall of House of

Usher," Kay Tondeter

7 General Hospital

9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show

4 Movie: "Battle Zone,"

John Hodiak ('52)

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Bowery Boys Movie:

"Trouble Makers" ('48)

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Trailmaster, M. Burns

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

2 Movie: "Rhapsody in

Blue," Robert Alda,

Oscar Levant, Alexis

Smith ('45). George

Gershwin biopic, to be

concluded Friday.

5 Newscene, H. Brundage

9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

34 Operation Ja-Ja

4:45

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

Guest: Dobie Gray

28 What's New?

5:30

9 (Clr) Mr. Magon cartoons

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

13 (Color) NBC Report

28 Sing It - Sing It

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 NEW TIME! 6:00 P.M.

★ HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY Report

5 You Asked For It

7 (Clr) Movie: "Congo

Crossing," Virginia

Mayo ('56)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

28 Creative Person (repeat):

Composer Darius

Milhaud

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 NEW TIME! KNBC REPORT

★ JACK LATHAM, DICK JOHN

5 Leave It To Beaver

13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)

28 Circus: "Animal Per-

formers," from trick

dogs to big cats.

34 San Martin de Porres

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers:

"Nevada Ghost Towns"

(pt. 2), Virginia City,

Ichthyosaur.

5 Rifleman, C. Connors

9 Fractured Flickers, Hans

Conried, updated

Francis X. Bushman

11 Bachelor Father

13 (Clr) Passport to Travel,

Hal Sawyer: "Switzer-

land"

28 Sir Kenneth Clark on

Art: "Vincent Van

Gogh"

7:30

2 The Munsters, Fred

Gwynne, Leo Durocher,

Elroy Hirsch (repeat).

Herman gets a major

league tryout after he

drives a baseball out of

a ballpark and beans

Leo 8 blocks away.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess Par-

ker, Pilar Seurat, Frank

Silvera (repeat). When

killer panther terrorizes

Buonesborough, a young

Cajun girl is suspected

of voodoo.

5 (Clr) It's a Small World:

"Half-Safe" (pt. 2)

7 (Clr) Jonny Quest (re-

peat). Disabled Dutch

freighter in Java Sea is

deserted except for a

sea monster.

9 The Old Ball Game (see

"sports"). "Special '65"

hour shifts to Sundays

at 10 under station's

new line-up next week

11 One Step Beyond:

"Signal Received," Mark

Eden. British sailors

have premonition their

ship will be sunk.

13 (Clr) True Adventure,

Bill Burrud: "Killer of

Superstition Mountains"

28 Speculation, Keith Ber-

wick: "Are Computers

a Menace?" Panelists

are research scientists.

8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Elaine Devry,

George Neiss (repeat).

Suspicion points to se-

cretary when a suitcase

full of money disappears

and her boss is slain.

5 (Clr) World Adventures,

"Middle East Caravan"

7 The Donna Reed Show.



YVETTE MIMIEUX

guest stars as surfer in

"Tyger, Tyger..." first

of two-part "Dr. Kil-

dare" at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday on channel 4.

Season's final repeat has

Jeff's friend turning coy

when awarded a medal

for rescuing a dog from

a mine shaft. (New sea-

son begins Sept. 16 in

same time slot, with

this hour next week

going to the third in

Xerox series of UN

specials.)

11 (Clr) Grand Prix Races:

WEDNESDAY

September 1, 1965
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00
2 The Politics of Peace

6:30
2 Understand'g Our World
4 (Clr) Case for Nutrition

7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Today, James Daly with Phoenix Singers, Merrill Mueller

7:25
7 Guidelines: "English"
9 Cartoons, Comedies to 10
11 University of the Air

7:30
2 Grant Holcomb, News

7:30
7 Scope: "Germany"
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Arlene Harris

9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's (from Marineland)

5 The Market Place
7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen

9:15
5 Tricks & Treats, Corris Guy: "Luau," with Ha-

waiian ribs, Polynesian mingle
13 Public Service Film

9:30
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) What's That Song?

5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, A. James

7 The Mike Douglas Show
George Kirby, L.B.'s

Freddie Wayne with his Benjamin Franklin

9 Movie: "Boy with Green Hair," Dean Stockwell, Pat O'Brien (48)

11 One Step Beyond
13 Mr. Merchandising

10:15
13 Soc. Security in Action

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye, Keye Luke

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Bumba Movie: "Land of Lost Volcanos," J. Sheffield (50)

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

9 Storybook Time
11 Pip the Piper, Jack Spear

13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)

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SPECIAL

SHINDIG—If honey blonde Kathy Kersh, former Miss Rheingold and one-time girl across the street in the "My Favorite Martian" series, doesn't change her mind about tonight as she did about being Mrs. Vincent Edwards, she'll make her network singing debut at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7, singing "You'd Better Come Home" and "Evil." Also featured are the Offbeats, Booker T. and the MGs, Billy Preston, Jean-Paul Vignon, Cathie Taylor, James Brown and the Kinks.

PARIS EXCLUSIVE: Fashion '66 with Olivia DeHavilland—"ABC Scope" cameras, Olivia DeHavilland and John Rolston attend an "invitation only" showing of the winter showings at the salons of Christian Dior and Jeanne Lanvin in Paris. Top numbers in the winter lines are shown in slow motion, and trends are discussed by Marc Bohan, Jules-Francois Crachay and Yves St. Laurent. Seen at the showings, filmed a month ago with designs not made public until Monday, are actress Carroll Baker and Mme. Herve Alpheid.

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Bridge of San Luis Rey," Akim Tamiroff (44)

13 Letters to the Manager
12:45
13 Bill Johns, News

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Berlin Express," Merle Oberon (48)

13 Movie: "Over 21," Irene Dunne, Alexander Knox
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party with Bob Blasser

4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Charlotte Rae, Dr. Rose Franz

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Where the Action Is, Barbara Lewis (beach), Peter & Gordon (Cinnamon Cinder), the Turtles
2:15
11 Movie: "Dangerous Intruder," Charles Arnt
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 A Time for Us
9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Movie: "Missing Juror," Janis Carter (44)
7 General Hospital
9 on the Line, C. Roberts
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Never Wave at a WAC," Rosalind Russell (52)

7 The Young Marrieds
9 Bowery Boys Movie: "In Fast Company" (46)

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, Peter Helm
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:30
2 Movie: "Escape from Red Rock," Brian Donlevy (58)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

4:45
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
5 Dick Enberg sports (4.50)

5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show with the Dixie Cups
28 What's New?

5:30
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Clr) KNBC Report
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 NEW TIME! 6:00 P.M.
★ HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY Report
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 Movie: "Francis Goes to West Point," Donald O'Connor (52)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Art & Artists (BBC): "A Sculptor's Landscape," Sir Ralph Richardson narrates. Visual studies of Henry Moore's abstract sculpture.

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 NEW TIME! KNBC REPORT
★ JACK LATHAM, DICK JOHN
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 (Color) Peter Potamus
28 Metropolis: "How to Look at a City." Perspectives of those seeking fame, adventure and love in New York City.

34 San Martin de Porres
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Death Valley Days: "Westside of Heaven," Steve Cochran, Walter Brooke, Rugged frontier priest sacrifices his church to save a town.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Color) This Exciting World, Alan Sloane: "The Hands of Japan"

28 Experiment in Progress: "Formation of Cells into Tissues," Johns Hopkins biology professor Dr. Malcolm B. Steinberg
7:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (repeat). Impressed by a picture of a Pony Express rider, Ed decides it's still a horse's job to carry the U.S. mail. So he does.

4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Doug McClure, Fabian, Elizabeth MacRae (repeat). The defense of a troubled cowboy, charged with murder, leads Garth into a strange probe.

5 (Clr) Danger Is My Business: "Cowboy Stunt Man," Crash Corrigan
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Ozzie and Joe attend an auction and find themselves the possessors of a collection of trunks.

9 (Clr) Travel '65: "Carnival in Rio," Ted Meyers
11 One Step Beyond: "Moment of Hate," Joanne Linville. Career woman believes her wishing if



KATHY KERSH makes her singing debut on "Shindig" at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7.

brought death.
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun: "Return to the 5 Winds" in Bermuda.

28 At Issue: "Inside the Ghetto" (Harlem), Claude Brown, former dope peddler and thief turned author.

8:00 P.M.
2 My Living Doll, Julie Newman, Jack Mullaney (repeat). Rhoda is picked to replace Peter's girl friend as model for a high-style fashion show in Paris.

★ **WRESTLING—DICK LANE** by **RELIABLE MORTGAGE** (see "sports")
7 Patty Duke Show (repeat). Patty and her arch-enemy become rivals for the attentions of a handsome new classmate whose mother heads a charity Thrift Shop.

11 77 Sunset Strip, R. Smith
13 Richard Boone Show: "A Tough Man to Kill," Boone, Bethel Leslie, Ford Raine, Harry Morgan. Newshen tries a bold ruse to get a story about an internationally-known bodyguard.

34 La Hora de Sergio Corona
8:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer Jr. (repeat). Jethro takes an undercover assignment from Drysdale, who wants to prove his rival's beauty contest entrant is a "ringer."

7 Shindig, Jimmy O'Neill (see "special")
9 (Clr) Movie: "Helen of Troy," Rosanna Podesta, Jack Sernas (Ital.-'56)

28 Cecil Brown: Turnley Walker on Books (8:40). "Dreiser" (W. A. Swanberg). The novelist's niece Vera Dreiser is a guest.

34 Miercoles Musical
9:00 P.M.
2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Laura gets stuck in a bathtub in a New York hotel, and the Petries' plans for a big weekend go down the drain.

4 (Clr) Movie: "Torpedo Run," Glenn Ford, Ernest

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Tele-Vues

Borgnine, Diane Brewster, Dean Jones ('58). Submarine warfare in the Pacific.

11 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Danny Bravo. Plot to kill visiting Latin dignitary.

13 True, Jack Webb: "Little Richard," Hampton Fancher. Hunting dog is trapped in a cave.

28 America's Crisis (9:10): "The Individual," Arnold Toynbee. Problem of maintaining personal identity in large, mechanized society.

9:30
2 Our Private World, Sandra Smith. Dr. Taylor's unexpected diagnosis causes Sandy to look at Tony's death in a different light.

7 Burke's Law, Gene Barry (repeat). Slain movie cowboy was loved by his fans but hated by such colleagues as Barbara Eden, Fernando Lamas, Virginia Mayo, Ray Middleton and Telly Savalas. In this segment, Miss Mayo got her first kiss from a monkey.

13 The Story of... a Dancer, Melanie Alexander's 10-year struggle to be a prima ballerina.

34 TV Musical Ossart
10:00 P.M.
2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy Goes to Sun Valley," Fernando Lamas (repeat). Lamas agrees to romance Lucy—down ski slopes and onto a skating rink—to make Ricky jealous.

5 (Clr) Newscene: Sports
11 George Putnam, News
13 Screen Test! M. Miller
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:10
28 Cecil Brown: Diary
10:30
5 Richard Diamond
7 ABC Scope: "Paris Exclusive—Fashions '66 with Olivia DeHavilland" (see "special")
10:45
9 Clete Roberts, News
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Movie: "On Our Merry Way," Burgess Meredith, James Stewart (48)
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Las Vegas Story," Jane Russell, Victor Mature (52)
11 The Merv Griffin Show, Eliza Kashi, Dick Cavett
13 Movie: "A Night to Remember," Brian Aherne, Loretta Young (42)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Ethel Ennis, Sheldon Leonard, Homer and Jethro
7 Nightlife, Les Crane
Nipsey Russell
11:30
2 Movie: "Spawn of the North," Henry Fonda, George Raft (38)
12:30
11 Movie: "Hooded Terror," Tod Slaughter, Greta Gynt (Br.-'58)
13 Movie: "Panther's Claw," Sidney Blackmer (42)
12:45
9 Movie: "Boy with Green Hair," Dean Stockwell
1:15
2 Movie: "Marry Me Again," Bob Cummings, Marie Wilson (53)
2:00
11 Movies: "Man with a Gun," "Four Sons," and "Thunder over Sango-land"

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ALLEN

THE BURNS-ALLEN ROUTINES Recalling Them Gives Television Critic a Lift

By RICK DU BROW



BURNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — I hope you don't mind today if I write about someone who won't appear in a weekly series on television this season. I am talking about George Burns, and the reason I bring him up is that the mere mention of his name, and the memories it conjures up, are enough to give one a lift. I have just gone through the network summaries for the season ahead, and I need a lift.

Any season in which neither Burns nor his old and dear friend, Jack Benny, appear in a weekly series is not entirely welcome. Benny's series ended last season, and so did Burns' latest, "Wendy And Me," with Connie Stevens. Benny will have some NBC-TV specials in the year ahead, and Burns will take part in a February special with Carol Channing. Burns will also produce a new NBC-TV comedy series, "Mona McCluskey," in which Juliet Prowse stars as

a \$5,000-a-week movie queen married to a \$500-a-month air force sergeant. But none of this is really enough for a Burns aficionado, and the reason I like to write about him is that it gives me a chance to re-read some of his old routines with the late Gracie Allen.

SOME of these routines were published by Eddie Cantor in the regular column he used to write for the Diners' Club Magazine. Here is a sample:

Gracie: Not only can I make up riddles, George, I can also tell what you're thinking about, I'm a mind reader.

George: Listen, Gracie, is there anything that fazes you?

Gracie: I don't think so. Now, think of something.

George: All right, I'm thinking.

Gracie: Is it green?

George: Is what green?

Gracie: Does it hang from

the ceiling and whistle?

George: Does what hang from the ceiling and whistle?

Gracie: Does it run along the floor and sing?

George: Listen!

Gracie: Does it climb up

buildings and swim?

George: Just a minute, I thought you said you could read my mind.

Gracie: Well, George, how can I read your mind when you keep asking all those silly questions?

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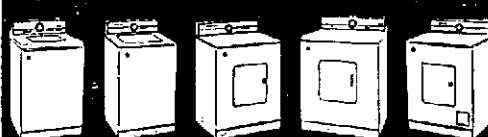
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Sunday, August 29, 1965

The Week's Television Movie Tips

SUNDAY

THE YOUNG DOCTORS, 9 p.m., ch. 7 — Fredric March, Ben Gazzara, Dick Clark, Ina Balin, Eddie Albert ('61). Hospital drama of the clash of two doctors over methods.

MONDAY

WOMAN'S WORLD, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 5—Fred MacMurray, June Allyson, Lauren Bacall, Clifton Webb ('54). Tension and double-dealing when three executives vie for the position of general manager of a company.

TUESDAY

L.I. ABNER, 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4—Peter Palm-er, Leslie Parrish, Stubby Kaye, Julie Newmar, Stella Stevens ('59). Musical comedy based on Al Capp's cartoon world of Dogpatch, picked as a testing area for A-bombs.

WEDNESDAY

TORPEDO RUN, 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4—Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Diane Brewster ('58).

THURSDAY

RHAPSODY IN BLUE, 4:30 p.m., ch. 2 — Robert Alda, Alexis Smith, Joan Leslie, Oscar Levant ('45). Film biography of composer George Gershwin, shown in two parts (conclusion is Friday, same time).

FRIDAY
THE UNFAITHFULS, 10 p.m., ch. 9 (also Sat.)—Gina Lollobrigida, Mai Britt, Irene Pappas, Pierre Cressory (Italian-'60). First run. Private investigator learns a lucrative blackmail-murder racket can be found in high-society marital infidelity.

SATURDAY
SOME CAME RUNNING, 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4—Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Shirley MacLain, Martha Hyer ('58). Disillusioned novelist returns to the town of his youth.

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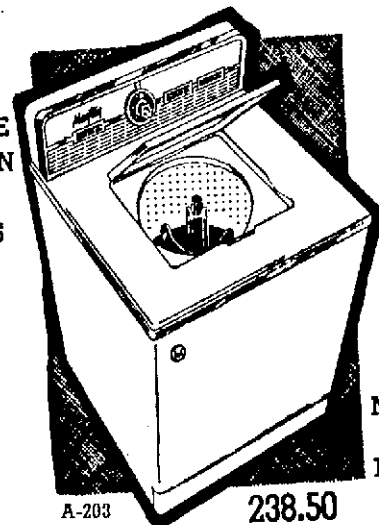
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SHOP SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 5

FRIDAY

September 3, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 The Politics of Peace
6:30
 2 Our World: Civil Rights
 4 (Clr) Calif. Lifeline
7:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Today, James Daly, Sammy Cahn, Jimmy Van Heusen
 7 Guidelines: "Hughes"
 9 Cartoons, Comedies to 10
 11 University of the Air
7:25
 2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30
 7 Scope: Lens-eye view
 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
8:30
 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show, Rusty Warren talks of dog fashions.
9:00 A.M.
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's
 5 Yoga for Health
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
 13 News, George Nolen
9:15
 13 Public Service Film
9:30
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Clr) What's This Song?
 5 The Komper Room
 11 The Best of Groucho
10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 Concentration, A. James
 7 The Mike Douglas Show, George Kirby, Ethel Merman, Ross Hunter

- 9 Movie: "Enchanted Cottage," Dorothy McGuire (45)
 11 One Step Beyond
 13 Potentially Potent, Suzy Gluck: "Politicians—What Makes Them Run?" Guests include Pierre Salinger, Goodwin Knight
10:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Movie: "Good Luck, Mr. Yates," Claire Trevor (43)
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
 13 Bomba Movie: "Killer Leopard," Johnny Sheffield (54)
11:00 A.M.
 2 The Love of Life
 4 (Color) Call My Bluff
 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow (start of 15th year)
 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
 7 Price Is Right (final)
 9 Guidepost to Science
 11 Pip the Piper, Jack Spear
 13 The Ann Southern Show
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Loretta Young Theatre
 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
 5 (Clr) World Adventures
 7 The Donna Reed Show
 9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Moment of Truth
 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 7 Father Knows Best
 11 Movie: "Hell's Kitchen," Dead End Kids, Ronald Reagan (39)
 13 Letters to the Manager
12:45
 13 Bill Johns, News
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 The Doctors, J. Prichett
 5 Wild Bill Hickok
 7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
 9 Movie: "Every Girl Should Be Married," Cary Grant, Betsy Drake (48)
 13 Movie: "Brazil," Tito Guizar (44)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H's Party
 Guests: Connie Haines, Bob Blasser
 4 Another World
 5 Burns and Allen Show
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Genevieve (show moves to ayem next week)
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth



PAT MORROW is featured in "Peyton Place" episode at 9:30 p. m. Friday on channel 7.

- 4 (Clr) You Don't Say!
 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
 7 Where The Action Is, Donovan, Jackie DeShannon, Del Shannon
2:15
 11 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews (42)
2:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 (Clr) The Match Game
 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
 7 A Time For Us
 9 9 on the Line (interviews)
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
 5 Movie: "Shopworm," Barbara Stanwyck (32)
 7 General Hospital
 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
 2 The Jack Benny Show
 4 Movie: "Shadow on the Wall," Ann Sothern (50)
 7 The Young Marrieds
 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Angels Alley" (49)
4:00 P.M.
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 7 Trailmaster, D. Hopper
 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
4:15
 5 Million Dollar Sweepstakes, Marvin Miller
4:30
 2 Movie: "Rhapsody in Blue," Robert Alda (45). Continued from Thurs.
 5 NewsScene, H. Brundage
 9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

- 4:45**
 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
 5 Dick Enberg Spts. (4:50)
5:00 P.M.
 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show with the Kinks and Clyde King
 28 What's New
5:30
 9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 28 The Friendly Giant
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
 4 (Color) KNBC Report
 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
NEW TIME: 6:00 P.M.
 ★ HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY Report
 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
 7 Movie: "Desperate Search," Howard Keel, Jane Greer (53)
 9 8th St. West, Sam Riddle
 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
 28 Challenge: "Testing for Tomorrow." Non-destructive testing.
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
 4 NEW TIME! KNBC REPORT
 ★ JACK LATHAM, DICK JOHN
 5 Leave It To Beaver
 13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
 28 Metropolis: "The Run from Race." A look at Philadelphia's predominantly Negro center city.
7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 Little's Hobo, London the wonder dog, Doug Lambert, Ellen Corby. Honor ranch escapee is befriended by a dog and a firm widow.
 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
 11 Bachelor Father
 13 (Color) High & Wild: "Eastern Oregon Ring-necks." Pheasant shooting near Vale.
 28 The Creative Person: "Darius Milhaud," pt. 2.
7:30
 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Warren Oates. In season's final repeat (and last show for Fleming), Rowdy quarrels with Gil and quits to become trail boss of rival herd. Series moves to Tuesdays for new season, with this hour next week going to the National Geographic's color look at "Americans on Everest."
 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Czech National Circus," filmed in Prague.
 5 (Clr) Surfing World, Walt Phillips
 7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred and Barney aid millionaire police detective Aaron Boulder.
 9 (Clr) Movie: "Helen of Troy," Rosanna Podesta, Jack Sernas (Ital. '56)
 11 One Step Beyond: "The Prisoner." Catherine Feller. Polish refugee recalls Nazi atrocities. (Soupy Sales gets this nightly slot starting next week.)
 13 Expedition! "Operation Noah's Ark," rescuing animals trapped by new African dam.
 28 Language in Action, Dr. Hayakawa: "Language of Advertising" and its semantic crimes.
8:00 P.M.
 5 Zane Grey Theater:

SPECIAL

CHRYSLER THEATRE—

George C. Scott stars as a submarine captain who hears the news of the Hiroshima bombing, and sees no reason for continuing to kill. Co-starring in the 8:30 p.m., ch. 4 color hour is Michael Parks, second-in-command and indignant after a crewman is killed, who wants to go on destroying Japanese targets.

CAP'N AHAB — Another of Hal Kanter's unsuccessful comedy pilots, this one directed by Richard Crenna, sees the fight of day during "Vacation Playhouse" at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2. Judy Canova, Jaye P. Morgan and Don Porter co-star in the yarn of a wealthy parrot, beneficiary of a sea captain's will, and of the dead man's two only relatives who must live in the captain's brownstone house and care for the parrot.

"Death in a Wood," Dick Powell
 7 FDR: "Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt" (repeat). A TV portrait of the most unusual couple ever to live and work in the White House.
 11 (Clr) Movie: "Day the Earth Stood Still," Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal (51). Science fiction classic.
 13 Arrest & Trial, Chuck Connors, Ben Gazzara, John McIntire. Elderly petty thief is charged with causing woman's death during a robbery.
 28 Spectrum, David Prowitt
 34 Carrousel (variety)

8:30
 2 Cara Williams Show (repeat). Burkhardt tries to lose at poker to "needy" Cara and Frank, but it's a game Cara's never played before.
 4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "A Time for Killing" (see "special")
 5 Movie: "Yellow Fin," Wayne Morris (51). Tuna clippers.
 7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Felix Silla (repeat). Morticia and Gomez decide it's time Cousin Itt found a job—possibly as a vocational counselor.
 28 Comment & Perspective, Cecil Brown

9:00 P.M.
 2 Our Private World, Eileen Fulton, Lisa reveals Sandy's secret to John Eldredge, and a new suspect is tracked in Tony's murder.
 7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Reta Shaw, Jan Shuttan (repeat). The wife of Val's boss is determined that he should give up bachelorhood. But the girl she has in mind has already turned him down.
 28 Festival of Arts: London Royal Philharmonic, Sir Malcolm Sargent directing.
9:30
 2 Vacation Playhouse: "Cap'n Ahab" (see "special")
 4 Jack Benny Program (repeat). The art of

- conversation suffers a setback when Jack joins Angie Dickenson, Vincent Price and Dr. Joyce Brothers on a panel show moderated by John Willis.
 7 Peyton Place II, Lee Grant, Dorothy Malone. An overseas call for the Carsons, a link with the past for Rita and a harsh confrontation for Stella Chernak.
 13 George Shearing Show
 34 Premier Orpheon (music)
9:45
 9 Cleo Roberts, News
10:00 P.M.
 2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Dianne Foster, Ford Rainey, Murray Hamilton (repeat). Behind-the-scenes struggle for delegates at deadlocked political convention pits Slattery against woman campaign manager.
 4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program (repeat), with Mike Nichols and Elaine May, the singing Barry Sisters, comic Bob Newhart, Jack Douglas and Reiko.
 5 (Clr) NewsScene; Sports
 7 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing (repeat). Axis Sally warns Savage he's due for a fatal accident, and an agent on the base seems to be working to make the "prophecy" come true.
 9 Cinema IX: "The Unfaithfuls," Gina Lollobrigida, Mai Britt, Irene Bippaga (Ital. '60-1st run). Disreputable investigator resorts to blackmail.
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Screen Test! M. Miller
 28 Diary: Robt. E. Lee
 34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:30
 5 Robt. Taylor Detectives
 13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 5 Movie: "Ox Bow Incident," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews (43)
 7 Baxter Ward, News
 11 Merv Griffin Show, with Renee Taylor, Willy Mays, Richard Pryor
 13 Movie: "The Swordsman," Larry Parks (48)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
 7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Nipsey Russell
11:30
 2 Movie: "Forbidden Street," Dana Andrews, Maureen O'Hara (49)
12:00
 9 Movie: "Enchanted Cottage," Dorothy McGuire (45)
12:30
 5 Movie: "Notorious," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman (46)
 11 Joe Pyne Show (repeat) with representatives of CORE, Youth Opportunities, Tim Rooney
 13 Movie: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders (43)
1:00
 4 News Wrap-Up
1:15
 2 Movie: "I'm No Angel," Mae West, Cary Grant (33)
2:30
 11 Movies: "Devil's Pass," Bond Street" and "Ramar"

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- Kidney Trouble
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- Liver Trouble
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- Nausea
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THURSDAY

September 2, 1965
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 A New Birth of Freedom
6:30
2 Law Enforcement
4 (Clr) Lilies of Field
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Today, James Daly
7 G'delines: World History
9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10
11 University of the Air
- 7:25**
2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 7:30**
7 Scope: "Whales"
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show**
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Trains
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 8:30**
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Arlene Harris, Hal March, Ruth Warrick
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen
- 9:15**
13 Public Service Film
- 9:30**
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) What's That Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, A. James
7 The Mike Douglas Show with George Kirby, Mary Wells, Red Foxx, Jonah Jones
9 Movie: "Born to Kill," Lawrence Tierney ('47)
11 One Step Beyond
13 The Big Picture
- 10:30**
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Go West Young Lady," Glenn Ford ('41)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Bomba Movie: "Golden Idol," J. Sheffield ('54)
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Discovery: Franklin
11 Pip the Piper, J. Spear
13 The Ann Sothorn Show
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth

BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, finds Dick Enberg at the Olympic for a 10-round featherweight bout between Dwight Hawkins and Licho Guerrero of Tijuana.

OLD BALL GAME, 7:30 p.m., ch. 9, has Branch Rickey narrating an hour's history of baseball, from Babe Ruth's heyday to the moves west. A repeat.

- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Babes in Bagdad," Paulette Goddard
13 Letters to the Manager
- 12:45**
13 Bill Johns, News
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Bombardier," Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott ('43)
13 Movie: "Earl Carroll Vanities," Dennis O'Keefe ('45)
- 1:30**
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Dr. Eve Jones

- 2:00 P.M.**
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Where the Action Is, Bobby Goldsboro, the Liverpool Five, Sonny and Cher
- 2:15**
11 Movie: "Flying Wild," East Side Kids ('41)
- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 A Time For Us
9 9 on the Line (Interviews)
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Movie: "Fall of House of Usher," Kay Tindeler
7 General Hospital
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30**
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Battle Zone," John Hodiak ('52)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Trouble Makers" ('48)

- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, M. Burns
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 4:30**
2 Movie: "Rhapsody in Blue," Robert Alda, Oscar Levant, Alexis Smith ('45). George Gershwin biopic, to be concluded Friday.
5 NewsScene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
- 4:45**
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 5:00 P.M.**
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
Guest: Dobie Gray
28 What's New?

- 5:30**
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 5:45**
11 (Color) KNBC Report
28, Sing Hi—Sing Lo

- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 NEW TIME! 6:00 P.M.
★ HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY Report
5 You Asked For It
7 (Clr) Movie: "Congo Crossing," Virginia Mayo ('56)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Creative Person (repeat): Composer Darius Milhaud
- 6:30**
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 4 NEW TIME! KNBC REPORT**
★ JACK LATHAM, DICK JOHN
5 Leave It To Beaver
13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
28 Circus: "Animal Performers," from trick dogs to big cats.
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Nevada Ghost Towns" (pt. 2). Virginia City, Ichthyosaur.
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
9 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried, updated
Francis X. Bushman
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Switzerland"
- 7:30**
28 Sir Kenneth Clark on Art: "Vincent Van Gogh"

- 7:30**
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Leo Durocher, Eloy Hirsch (repeat). Herman gets a major league tryout after he drives a baseball out of a ballpark and beans Leo 8 blocks away.
- 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Pilar Seurat, Frank Silvera (repeat). When killer panther terrorizes Boonesborough, a young Cajun girl is suspected of voodoo.
- 5 (Clr) It's a Small World: "Half-Safe" (pt. 2)
- 7 (Clr) Jonny Quest (repeat). Disabled Dutch freighter in Java Sea is deserted except for a sea monster.
- 9 The Old Ball Game (see "sports"). "Special '65" hour shifts to Sundays at 10 under station's new line-up next week
- 11 One Step Beyond: "Signal Received," Mark Eden. British sailors have premonition their ship will be sunk.
- 13 (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Killer of Superstition Mountains"
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Are Computers a Menace?" Panelists are research scientists.

- 8:00 P.M.**
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Elaine Devry, George Nelss (repeat). Suspicion points to secretary when a suitcase full of money disappears and her boss is slain.
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures, "Middle East Caravan"
- 7 The Donna Reed Show.



YVETTE MIMIEUX
guest stars as surfer in "Tyger, Tyger . . ." first of two-part "Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on channel 4.

Season's final repeat has Jeff's friend turning coy when awarded a medal for rescuing a dog from a mine shaft. (New season begins Sept. 16 in same time slot, with this hour next week going to the third in Xerox series of UN specials.)

- 11 (Clr) Grand Prix Races: "1963 Watkins Glen" Two races in one.
- 13 Survival, James Whitmore: "Morro Castle." The 1934 ship's fire.
- 34 Lluvia de Estrellas 8:30
- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Yvette Mimieux, Clu Gulager (repeat). A pretty surfer, with epilepsy, ignores Kildare's warnings to give up the sport. First of two parts.
- 5 Thurs. Night Fights of Week (see "sports")
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). When Steve's vacation trip to Hawaii is cancelled, the boys bring the Islands to the Douglas backyard. Final ABC outing, with series shifting Sept. 16 to CBS, in same time slot, but in color.
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Helen of Troy," Rosanna Podesta, Jack Sernas (Ital.-'56)
- 11 Naked City, John McIntire. Muldoon is killed in segment which permitted McIntire to leave the series
- 13 Churchill's Valiant Years: "Triumph in France"
- 28 Cecil Brown; Turn of the Century (8:40)

- 9:00 P.M.**
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Natalie Schafer and Jim Backus are "Gilligan"-plugging guests.
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery (repeat). When she's caught dead to rights, Samantha convinces Gladys Kravitz that she's the one with the magic powers to make strange things happen.
- 11 Original Roller Derby
- 13 Dick Powell Theatre: "Seeds of April," Gene Barry, Nina Foch, Beverly Garland, Keenan Wynn. Two-timing husband, a criminal lawyer, searches for grounds to

- divorce his mentally-disturbed wife.
- 28 Glory Trail (9:10): "Other Side of the Mountain" (premiere). The old west as it really was.
- 9:30**
2 Celebrity Game, Carl Reiner (repeat). Movie villains, installment buying and teenagers are discussed by Art Linkletter, Anne Baxter, Edgar Bergen, Vic Damone, Tammy Grimes, George Hamilton, Eartha Kitt, Jan Murray, Elizabeth Scott.
- 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). Hazel almost marries a horse-player (Paul Hartman) in misguided effort to help Mr. B.
- 7 Peyton Place II, Ryan O'Neal, Mia Farrow. A point proved for Allison a closed door for David Schuster, action against Joe by Rodney.
- 28 Heritage (9:40). Richard Rodgers recalls his 24-year partnership with Lorenz Hart.
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

- 10:00 P.M.**
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Jason Evers, Felicia Farr, Ellen Madison (repeat). A 7-year-gone first wife returns from the past to charge a happily-married father with bigamy.
- 4 (Clr) Suspense Theatre: "Graffiti" Louis Jourdan, Philippe Forquet (repeat). When French underground leader is jailed by the Nazis, his followers fear he'll be tortured into talking, and take steps to prevent it.
- 5 (Clr) NewsScene: Sports
- 7 The Jimmy Dean Show (repeat), with Jerry Vale, Judy Lynn, Homer and Jethro.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Screen Test, M. Miller
- 34 Ciclorama Musical
- 10:10**
28 Cecil Brown; Diary
- 10:30**
5 Salute to Sig Alert (see "special")
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 10:45**
9 Clete Roberts, News

- 11:00 P.M.**
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "She Couldn't Say No," Jean Simmons
11 Merv Griffin Show with Phyllis Diller, Sandy Barron, Bruce Scott
13 Movie: "The Storm," Charles Bickford ('38)
- 11:15**
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eve Arden
- 7 Nightlife, Les Crane
- 11:30**
2 Movie: "Never Say Die," Bob Hope, Martha Raye ('39).
- 12:30**
11 Movie: "Othello," Orson Welles ('55)
13 Movie: "Passport to Treason," Rod Cameron ('55)
- 12:45**
9 Movie: "Born to Kill," Lawrence Tierney ('47)
- 1:15**
2 Movie: "Cynara," Ronald Colman
- 1:30**
11 Movie: "Man in Black," "Dr. Kildare's Crisis"

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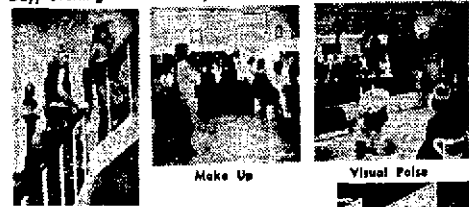
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PREVIEW OF THE NEW SEASON

(Continued from Page 5)

coon" and Kathy Nolan joined the WAVES in "Broadside." And Richard Crenna just squeaked in a second term as state legislator in "Slattery's People."

But then look at the second time around for Car 54's Fred Gwynne, Dobie Gillis' Bob Denver, Andy Griffith's Jim Nabors, Davy Crockett's Fess Parker and The Lieutenant's Robert Vaughn!

ALL THREE networks come out of the starting gate together this season, with the gun sounding for all shows between Sept. 12 and Sept. 19.

You'll need three television sets and strong nerves to catch the start of them all. But with the hope that the best one wins the rat race—and possibly even a long-shot—here are the entries, and their jockeys:

SUNDAY

6:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L. A.
- 4 (C) Bell Telephone Hour
- 7 P.M.
- 2 (C) Lassie, Robert Bray
- 7 (C) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart
- 7:30
- 2 (C) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walton
- 4 (Disney's Wonderful

World

8 P.M.

- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show
- 7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr.
- 8:30
- 4 Branded, Chuck Connors

9 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr
- 4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene
- 7 (C) Sunday at Movies

10 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby
- 4 (C) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins

10:30

- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly
- MONDAY

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) Hullabaloo
- 7 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke

8 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret
- 4 (C) John Forsythe Show

8:30

- 2 (C) The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 (C) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain
- 7 Jesse James, Christopher Jones

9 P.M.

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show
- 4 (C) Andy Williams Show (with Perry Como monthly preempting)
- 7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton

9:30

- 2 (C) Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens

10 P.M.

- 2 (C) Steve Lawrence Show
- 4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards

TUESDAY

7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood
- 4 (C) My Mother, the Car, Jerry VanDyke
- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow

8 P.M.

- 4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley, Mark Miller

8:30

- 2 (C) Red Skelton Hour
- 4 (C) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain
- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine

9 P.M.

- 4 (C) Tuesday Movies
- 7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch

9:30

- 2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet
- 7 Peyton Place I

10 P.M.

- 2 CBS Reports (and public affairs specials)
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen

WEDNESDAY

7:30

- 2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, June Lockhart
- 4 (C) The Virginian, James Drury, Lee J. Cobb
- 7 (C) Ozzie & Harriet

8 P.M.

- 7 The Patty Duke Show

8:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies,

- Buddy Ebsen
- 7 (C) Gidget, Sally Field

9 P.M.

- 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Pat Buttram
- 4 (C) Bob Hope Chrysler Theatre
- 7 (C) The Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck

9:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

10 P.M.

- 2 (C) Danny Kaye Show
- 4 (C) I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby
- 7 Amos Burke, Secret Agent, Gene Barry

THURSDAY

7:30

- 2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo
- 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker
- 7 Shindig I (music)

8 P.M.

- 2 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver
- 7 The Donna Reed Show

8:30

- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray
- 4 (C) Laredo, Neville Brand, Peter Brown
- 7 (C) O.K. Crackerby! Burl Ives

9 P.M.

- 2 (C) Thursday Movies
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York

9:30

- 4 (C) Mona McCluskey, Juliet Prowse, Denny Miller
- 7 Peyton Place II

10 P.M.

- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show
- 7 The Long, Hot Summer, Edmond O'Brien, Ruth Roman

FRIDAY

7:30

- 2 The Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin
- 4 (C) Camp Runamuck, David Ketchum, Hermione Baddeley

8 P.M.

- 7 (C) The Flintstones

8 P.M.

- 4 (C) Hank, Dick Kallman

- 7 (C) Tammy, Debbie Watson

8:30

- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer
- 4 Convoy, John Gavin, John Larch
- 7 The Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, John Astin

9 P.M.

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, Jim Nabors
- 7 Honey West, Anne Francis, John Ericson

9:30

- 2 Smothers Brothers Show
- 4 (C) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon
- 7 Peyton Place III

10 P.M.

- 2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna
- 4 (C) The Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David McCallum
- 7 The Jimmy Dean Show

SATURDAY

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show
- 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly
- 7 Shindig II (music)

8 P.M.

- 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagnan
- 7 The King Family

8:30

- 2 The Trials of O'Brien, Peter Falk, Joanna Barnes, David Burns
- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams
- 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show

9 P.M.

- 4 (C) Saturday Movies
- 2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges (Rod Serling creation)
- 7 (C) Hollywood Palace

10 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness
- 7 ABC Scope

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ALLEN

THE BURNS-ALLEN ROUTINES Recalling Them Gives Television Critic a Lift

By RICK DU BROW



BURNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — I hope you don't mind today if I write about someone who won't appear in a weekly series on television this season. I am talking about George Burns, and the reason I bring him up is that the mere mention of his name, and the memories it conjures up, are enough to give one a lift. I have just gone through the network summaries for the season ahead, and I need a lift.

Any season in which neither Burns nor his old and dear friend, Jack Benny, appear in a weekly series is not entirely welcome. Benny's series ended last season, and so did Burns' latest, "Wendy And Me," with Connie Stevens. Benny will have some NBC-TV specials in the year ahead, and Burns will take part in a February special with Carol Channing. Burns will also produce a new NBC-TV comedy series, "Mona McCluskey," in which Juliet Prowse stars as

a \$5,000-a-week movie queen married to a \$500-a-month air force sergeant. But none of this is really enough for a Burns aficionado, and the reason I like to write about him is that it gives me a chance to re-read some of his old routines with the late Gracie Allen.

SOME OF these routines were published by Eddie Cantor in the regular column he used to write for the Diners' Club Magazine. Here is a sample:

Gracie: Not only can I make up riddles, George, I can also tell what you're thinking about. I'm a mind reader.

George: Listen, Gracie, is there anything that fazes you?

Gracie: I don't think so. Now, think of something.

George: All right, I'm thinking.

Gracie: Is it green?

George: Is what green?

Gracie: Does it hang from

the ceiling and whistle?

George: Does what hang from the ceiling and whistle?

Gracie: Does it run along the floor and sing?

George: Listen!

Gracie: Does it climb up

buildings and swim?

George: Just a minute, I thought you said you could read my mind.

Gracie: Well, George, how can I read your mind when you keep asking all those silly questions?

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SATURDAY

September 4, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

- 2 New Birth of Freedom
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
- 5 Design for Learning
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Mr. Mayor, Boh Keeshan
- 4 Top Cat (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Crystal Ball," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland (43)
- 7 Movie: "Terror from the Year 5000," Ward Costello (58)
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 13 Movie: "Hidden Guns," Bruce Bennett (46)

8:30

- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
- 9 Movie: "Johnny Angel," George Raft (45)
- 11 Supermen, Geo. Reeves

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoons)
- 11 Movie: "Incredible Petrified World," John Carradine
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe (55)
- 7 Movie: "Death on the Diamond," Robert Young

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Quick Draw McGraw
- 4 Dennis the Menace
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell, Scott Brady (52)
- 34 Escuela KMEZ (English)

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 11 Movie: "Brother Rat," Wayne Morris, Eddie Albert (38). Hilarious
- 34 La Intrusa (serial)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 NFL Ple-Season Football (see "sports")
- 4 Movie: "Man Bait," George Brent (52)
- 5 Movie: "Guilty Assignment," Philip Reed (47)
- 7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
- 13 Movie: "Woman of the North Country," Rod Cameron (51)

11:30

- 7 (Color) Porky Pig
- 9 (Color) Long John Silver

12:00 NOON

- 5 Movie: "Moon Is Down," Cedric Hardwicke, Lee

- J. Cobb (43)
- 7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Helen of Troy," Rosanna Podesta, Jack Sernas (Ital.-56)
- 11 Movie: "Fallen Angel," Alice Faye (46)

12:30

- 4 Teacher '65, Arnold Pike
- 7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
- 13 (Color) Fore Golfers, with Art Parra
- 34 Telecinema: "Una Cana al Aire"

1:00 P.M.

- 4 Profile: "Moon Song—Willow Song." Music by instruments dating back at least 800 years.
- 7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with Del Shannon and Round Robin

1:30

- 4 Guide to Shakespeare, Dr. Wm. Leary: "Characterization" (pt. 2)
- 5 Movie: "Stanley and Livingstone," Spencer Tracy (39)
- 13 Movie: "Devil's Squadron," Richard Dix (36)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Tottle, Marshall Izen (final show)
- 4 Movie: "Terror Street," Dan Duryea (54)
- 7 Baseball (see "sports")
- 11 Movie: "Lady in the Lake," Robt. Montgomery
- 34 Gabriela (serial)

2:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 9 HIGH ADVENTURE MOVIE by MAYWOOD BELL FORD "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly, May Wynn

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Linus the Lionhearted
- 13 Movie: "City for Conquest," James Cagney, Ann Sheridan (40)

3:30

- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 4 (Clr) Agriculture U.S.A.: "Fair Time, USA." Each summer 85 million Americans go to 2,000 fairs.
- 5 Blue Angels, D. Gordon

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 To Be Announced
- 5 Bowling Tournament
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Let's Go Navy" (52)
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 34 Futbol (soccer from Mexico City): Atlante vs. Vera Cruz

4:30

- 2 My Friend Flicka
- 11 Sgt. Preston of Yukon

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Del Mar Feature Race

Sports Today

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 2, pits the San Francisco 49ers against the Pittsburgh Steelers at Brown Field, Providence, R.I.

BASEBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 7, airs a major league clash with teams to be announced.

DEL MAR Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has arry Henson with the \$60,000-gross Del Mar Debutante, for 2-year-old fillies at 6 furlongs. At the track Gil Stratton chats with Robert Conrad and Paul Brinegar, plugging their CBS westerns.

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7 via tape, has Chris Schenkel and Eddie Arcaro with the \$250,000 New Hampshire Sweepstakes (Rockingham Park, Salem, N.H.); Jim McKay and Charlie Brockman with the AAU women's outdoor swimming and diving championships (Mauumee, Ohio); and Bill Flemming and Chris Economaki with repeats of the world championship Demolition Derby (Islip, N.Y.).

AFL FOOTBALL, 7 p.m., ch. 5, finds Dick Enberg at Little Rock (Ark.) for the action between the San Diego Chargers and the Houston Oilers.

AFL FOOTBALL, 8 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh up at Sacramento for an exhibition clash between the Denver Broncos and the Oakland Raiders.

(see "sports")

- 4 (Clr) Sportsman's Holiday, Curt Gowdy: "Salmon Fishing," Lee Wulff. Differing techniques between coastal Norway and Newfoundland.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Creation of Humanoids," Don Megowan (62)

- 11 Chiller I (movie): "The Crawling Eye," Forrest Tucker
- 13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton Guest: Donovan

5:15

- 4 Your Man in Washington

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (re-

peat). Labor strife in 1910 results in dynamiting the Times building at First and Broadway, killing 20 employees.

- 4 (Color) At Your Leisure, Lee Giroux: "Relocation of the Zoo"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 5 Jimmie Rodgers Show
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

6:15

- 11 Chiller II (movie): "Cape Canaveral Monsters," Scott Peters (60)

6:30

- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 (Clr) News Conference. Postmaster General

- John Gronouski
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
- 9 Movie: "Operation Pacific," John Wayne, Patricia Neal (51)

- 13 Adventure Theatre: "African Patrol" and "Mystic Alhambra"

6:45

- 7 Sat. News, Carl George

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Mexican fishermen claim odd hole in net was caused by sea monster.

- 4 (Clr) Survey '65: Bob Wright: "Strike a Match and Run Like Hell," Charles E. Bartley, Col. Harold W. Robins. Early development of solid propellants, the fuel's future.

- 5 San Diego Chargers Football (see "sports")

- 7 Shivar, Gene Weed with Lenny Welch, Mike Clifford, Ketty Lester

- 13 Adventure Theatre: "Day among Berbers" and "Submarine"

- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling from Guadalajara)

7:30

- 2 Fanfare, Al Hirt with Mel Torme, Ethel Ennis, comedian John Byner, trumpeter Carole Reinhart, saxophonist Boots Randolph and the Dick Williams Kids.

- 4 (Clr) Flipper, Brian Kelly Tommy Norden, Andy Devine (repeat). Hap finds his reputation for bravery in jeopardy when Bud asks him to capture a band of lobster-poachers.

- 7 The King Family (repeat). Songs of vacations and summer, plus a Sisters-and-daughters medley of "dream" songs.

- 10 Teen-Age Fair. Finals of Miss Southern California Teen contest.

- 11 One Step Beyond: "Emergency Only," Jocelyn Brando. Prediction of dangerous train trip for a party guest.

- 13 (Clr) Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne, Randolph Scott

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Ricky Der (repeat). Ike is thrilled over his straight "A" report card, but Kentucky seems too busy to care.

- 9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle. Discotheque.

- 11 AFL Exhibition Game (see "sports")

- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vegas

8:30

- 2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver (repeat). When crate of magician props wash ashore, the castaways decide the tricks would protect them from savages.

SPECIAL

LIVERPOOL a Go Go—Newest musical groups from the city that spawned the Brighton, the River Mersey and various locales in a special filmed hour at 9 p.m., ch. 9. Featured are the Clayton Squares, the Fourmosts, Tiffany, the Hoboes, the Hideaways, the Mersey Monsters, the Spinners and the Richmond, with hosting by Bob Wooler of the famous Cavern Club in Liverpool where the Beatles got their start.

9 (Color) Movie: "Some Came Running," Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin, Martha Hyer (59).

7 Lawrence Welk Show. The Lennons back their younger sister Mimi in "Do Re Mi" and the band spotlights a Sigmund Romberg medley.

34 Lola Beltran (musical)

9:00 P.M.

2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGonhan, Susan Hampshire, Andre Van Gysegam. The assassination of two agents by a band of professional killers leads Drake to commission another killing—his own.

9 'LIVERPOOL a GO GO'

★ TV 9 SUPER-SPECIAL! (see "special")

13 Movie: "Date with Disaster," Tom Drake (58)

34 Toros (bullfights). Mexico City novilladas, with English-language audio on KRHM-FM (102.7)

9:30

5 (Clr) Movie: "The Red Pony," Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum (9).

7 The Hollywood Palace (repeat). Host Gene Barry turns song-and-dance man, joining Ben Blue, Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks, Monique Van Vooren and the Step Brothers and Sons.

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

ness, James Gregory, Jeremy Slate, Jack Weston. Season's final repeat deals with an unsolved 12-year-old murder, and the violent opposition from nervous citizens to Matt's questions. ("Gunsmoke" is preempted next week for the Miss America finals, to be seen live at 7 with resulting complete rescheduling.)

9 Cinema IX: "The Unfaithfuls," Gina Lollobrigida, Mai Britt (Ital.-'60). Investigator exploits infidelities and blackmail.

13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "Vampire Bat," Melvyn Douglas, Fay Wray (36)

10:30

7 Saturday News Final

11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) KNBC Report

7 (Clr) Movie: "Vengeance Valley," Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker (51)

11:15

2 Movie: "Pickup Alley," Victor Mature, Anita Ekberg (57-1st run). Narcotics smugglers.

4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 5/6), Johnny Carson, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Larry Storch, Monti Rock III and the String Stretchers.

5 Movie: "Hour Before the Dawn," Franchot Tone

11:30

13 Movie: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant, Martha Scott (40)

12:00

9 Movie: "The Threat," Michael O'Shea (49)

12:45

5 Movie: "Red Menace," Robert Rockwell (49)

7 Movie: "Dangerous Crossing," Jeanne Crain, Michael Rennie (53)

1:00

11 Movies: "Comrade X," "Passage Home" and "Flame & Sword"

1:15

2 Movie: "Isn't It Romantic," Veronica Lake (48)

1:30

13 Movie: "I Cover the War," John Wayne (37)

Burl Ives Plays It Filthy Rich

By JOAN CROSBY
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Burl Ives relaxed in a corner of his spacious hotel suite overlooking Sunset Strip and said it wasn't at all hard to convince him to accept the starring role in ABC-TV's comedy series, O. K. Crackerby.

"Not when I read the script," he said. "I had another television project all set to go. It was a big, hour-long dramatic show set in the Caribbean, and doing it would have taken much more out of me than this one. When Crackerby came along, I let the other one go by. The other one, I might add, was the first series I had considered seriously."

In O. K. Crackerby, filmed



BURL IVES

In color, Ives plays a rough man whose money can buy just about everything—and everyone. When someone says to him, "I hear you're the richest man in the world," Crackerby/Ives puffs on his cigar and says, "I don't know about that." "The richest man in the United States then?" "Let's go back to the world," Crackerby/Ives says. "I like it better."

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FRIDAY

September 3, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 The Politics of Peace 6:30
- 2 Our World: Civil Rights
- 4 (Clr) Calif. Lifeline
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Today, James Daly, Sammy Cahn, Jimmy Van Housen
- 7 Guidelines: "Hughes"
- 9 Cartoons, Comedies to 10
- 11 University of the Air 7:25
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News 7:30
- 7 Scope: Lens-eye view
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 8:30
- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show, Rusty Warren talks of dog fashions.
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 News, George Nolen 9:15
- 13 Public Service Film 9:30
- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 (Clr) What's This Song?
- 5 The Romper Room
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 Concentration, A. James
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show, George Kirby, Ethel Merman, Ross Hunter

- 9 Movie: "Enchanted Cottage," Dorothy McGuire ('45)
- 11 One Step Beyond
- 13 Potentially Potent, Suzy Gluck: "Politicians—What Makes Them Run?" Guests include Pierre Salinger, Goodwin Knight
- 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Good Luck, Mr. Yates," Claire Trevor ('43)
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 Bomba Movie: "Killer Leopard," Johnny Sheffield ('54)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Call My Bluff
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow (start of 15th year)
- 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
- 7 Price Is Right (final)
- 9 Guidepost to Science
- 11 Pip the Piper, Jack Spear
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Moment of Truth
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Hell's Kitchen," Dead End Kids, Ronald Reagan ('39)
- 13 Letters to the Manager
- 12:45
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Prichett
- 5 Wild Bill Hickok
- 7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
- 9 Movie: "Every Girl Should Be Married," Cary Grant, Betsy Drake ('48)
- 13 Movie: "Brazil," Tito Guizar ('44)
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- Guests: Connie Haines, Bob Blasser
- 4 Another World
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Genevieve (show moves to aym next week)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth



PAT MORROW is featured in "Peyton Place" episode at 9:30 p. m. Friday on channel 7.

- 4 (Clr) You Don't Say!
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Where The Action Is, Donovan, Jackie DeShannon, Del Shannon
- 2:15
- 11 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews ('42)
- 2:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 A Time For Us
- 9 On the Line (interviews)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Movie: "Shopworn," Barbara Stanwyck ('32)
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 On the Line, C. Roberts
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30
- 2 The Jack Benny Show
- 4 Movie: "Shadow on the Wall," Ann Sothern ('50)
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Angels Alley" ('49)
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 7 Trailmaster, D. Hopper
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:15
- 5 Million Dollar Sweepstakes, Marvin Miller
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Rhapsody in Blue," Robert Alda ('45). Continued from Thurs.
- 5 Newscene, H. Brundage
- 9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

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- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 4:45
- 5 Dick Enberg Spts. (4:50)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show with the Xinks and Clyde King
- 28 What's New 5:30
- 9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:45
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 NEW TIME! 6:00 P.M.
- ★ HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY Report
- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7 Movie: "Desperate Search," Howard Keel, Jane Greer ('53)
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 28 Challenge: "Testing for Tomorrow," Non-destructive testing.
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:30
- 4 NEW TIME! KNBS REPORT
- ★ JACK LATHAM, DICK JOHN
- 5 Leave It To Beaver
- 13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
- 28 Metropolis: "The Run from Race." A look at Philadelphia's predominantly Negro center city.
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 Little's Hobo, London the wonder dog, Doug Lambert, Ellen Corby. Honor ranch escapee is befriended by a dog and a firm widow.
- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 (Color) High & Wild: "Eastern Oregon Ring-necks." Pheasant shooting near Vale.
- 28 The Creative Person: "Darius Milhaud," pt. 2. 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Warren Oates. In season's final repeat (and last show for Fleming). Rowdy quarrels with Gil and quits to become trail boss of rival herd. Series moves to Tuesdays for new season, with this hour next week going to the National Geographic's color look at "Americans on Everest."
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Czech National Circus," filmed in Prague.
- 5 (Clr) Surfing World, Walt Phillips
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred and Barney aid millionaire police detective Aaron Boulder.
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Helen of Troy," Rosanna Podesta, Jack Sernas (Ital. '56)
- 11 One Step Beyond: "The Prisoner," Catherine Feller. Polish refugee recalls Nazi atrocities. (Soupy Sales gets this nightly slot starting next week.)
- 13 Expedition! "Operation Noah's Ark," rescuing animals trapped by new African dam.
- 28 Language in Action, Dr. Hayakawa: "Language of Advertising" and its semantic crimes.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Zane Grey Theater:

SPECIAL

CHRYSLER THEATRE— George C. Scott stars as a submarine captain who hears the news of the Hiroshima bombing, and sees no reason for continuing to kill. Co-starring in the 8:30 p.m., ch. 4 color hour is Michael Parks, second-in-command and indignant after a crewman is killed, who wants to go on destroying Japanese targets.

CAP'N AHAB — Another of Hal Kanter's unsuccessful comedy pilots, this one directed by Richard Crenna, sees the light of day during "Vacation Playhouse" at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2. Judy Canova, Jaye P. Morgan and Don Porter co-star in the yarn of a wealthy parrot, beneficiary of a sea captain's will, and of the dead man's two only relatives who must live in the captain's brownstone house and care for the parrot.

"Death in a Wood," Dick Powell

7 FDR: "Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt" (repeat). A TV portrait of the most unusual couple ever to live and work in the White House.

11 (Clr) Movie: "Day the Earth Stood Still," Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal ('51). Science fiction classic.

13 Arrest & Trial, Chuck Connors, Ben Gazzara, John McIntire. Elderly petty thief is charged with causing woman's death during a robbery.

28 Spectrum, David Prowitt

34 Carrousel (variety)

8:30

2 Cara Williams Show (repeat). Burkhardt tries to lose at poker to "needy" Cara and Frank, but it's a game Cara's never played before.

4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "A Time for Killing" (see "special")

5 Movie: "Yellow Flin," Wayne Morris ('51). Tuna clippers.

7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Felix Silla (repeat). Morticia and Gomez decide it's time Cousin Itt found a job—possibly as a vocational counselor.

28 Comment & Perspective, Cecil Brown

9:00 P.M.

2 Our Private World, Eileen Fulton. Lisa reveals Sandy's secret to John Eldredge, and a new suspect is tracked in Tony's murder.

7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Reta Shaw, Jan Shuttan (repeat). The wife of Val's boss is determined that he should give up bachelorhood. But the girl she has in mind has already turned him down.

28 Festival of Arts: London Royal Philharmonic, Sir Malcolm Sargent directing.

9:30

2 Vacation Playhouse: "Cap'n Ahab" (see "special")

4 Jack Benny Program (repeat). The art of

- Tele-Vues
- conversation suffers a setback when Jack joins Angie Dickinson, Vincent Price and Dr. Joyce Brothers on a panel show moderated by John Willis.
- 7 Peyton Place II, Lee Grant, Dorothy Malone. An overseas call for the Carsons, a link with the past for Rita and a harsh confrontation for Stella Chernak.
- 13 George Shearing Show
- 34 Premier Orfeon (music)
- 9:45
- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Dianne Foster, Ford Rainey, Murray Hamilton (repeat). Behind-the-scenes struggle for delegates at deadlocked political convention pits Slattery against woman campaign manager.
- 4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program (repeat), with Mike Nichols and Elaine May, the singing Barry Sisters, comic Bob Newhart, Jack Douglas and Reiko.
- 5 (Clr) Newscene, Sports
- 7 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing (repeat). Axis Sally warns Savage he's due for a fatal accident, and an agent on the base seems to be working to make the "prophecy" come true.
- 9 Cinema IX: "The Unfaithfuls," Gina Lollobrigida, Mai Britt, Irene Pappas (Ital. '60-1st run). Disreputable investigator resorts to blackmail.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Screen Test! M. Miller
- 28 Diary: Robt. E. Lee
- 34 Boxing (Mexico City)
- 10:30
- 5 Robt. Taylor Detectives
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 Movie: "Ox Bow Incident," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews ('43)
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 Merv Griffin Show, with Renee Taylor, Willy Mays, Richard Pryor
- 13 Movie: "The Swordsman," Larry Parks ('48)
- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Nipsey Russell
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Forbidden Street," Dana Andrews, Maureen O'Hara ('49)
- 12:00
- 9 Movie: "Enchanted Cottage," Dorothy McGuire ('45)
- 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Notorious," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman ('46)
- 11 Joe Pyne Show (repeat) with representatives of CORE, Youth Opportunities, Tim Rooney
- 13 Movie: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders ('43)
- 1:00
- 4 News Wrap-Up
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "I'm No Angel," Mae West, Cary Grant ('33)
- 2:30
- 11 Movies: "Devil's Pass," Bond Street" and "Ramar"

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KQAY-1800 KQWB-900 KQHU-930 KQPL-1640 KXRA-890

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1965

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

6:00 a.m., KFI, KNX—G-T 5 Splashdown & Recovery
10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Phillies
1:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Tigers at Angels
3:30 p.m., KFI—Meet the Press: William Parker

6:00 A.M.
KFI—G-T 5 Splashdown
KNX—G-T 5 Splashdown
7:00 A.M.
KLAC—The Search
KABC—America's Farmer
KXII—Interfaith Dialogue
KQX—Hughey Cherry
KQEB—Music
7:15
KLAC—Viewpoint
KQER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Church Unity
KFI—Reminiscence
KABC—Paul Candella
KXII—Lutheran Hour
KQX—World Tomorrow
KQER—Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News: Bob Catron
KABC—News: Flair Report
KXII—Revival Hour
KQX—Smooth & Jackson
KQER—Christ's Brotherhood
8:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KABC—Money Talk
8:30
KLAC—Matter of Judgment
KFI—Dick Sinclair
KABC—Paul Candella
KXII—Back to God
KQX—Joe Allison (to 12)
KQER—World Lit. Crusade
9:00 A.M.
KLAC—Matrona Media
KABC—News
KXII—News: Dress Sports
KQX—Weekend to 10
KQER—Airmail From God
9:15
KABC—Paul Candella
KQX—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Warm-up
KQER—News in Revelation
10:20
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Philadelphia
KQER—Ch. of Open Door
11:00 A.M.
KQIB—1st Baptist, L.Bch.
KABC—News: Flair Reports
11:15
KABC—Paul Candella
KQES—Inquiry
12:00 NOON
KABC—News
KQX—Grand Ole Opry
KQER—America
12:15
KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
State (to 5 p.m.)

FM HIGH LIGHTS

TODAY

Jazz at Church, 7 a.m. on KNOB... Polite jazz from George Shearing at 8 a.m. on KBIG... Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir at 8:30 a.m. on KNX (FM only)... Joanie Sommers, Brazilian style, at 10 a.m. on KBIG... Cinema in Review at 10:45 a.m. on KPFX... Pete Smith at 12 noon on KNOB... Boston Pops at 12:30 on KFAC... Skitch Henderson on KGLA at 2 p.m.... The Tijuana Brass in multiplex on KGCK at 3 p.m....

Telephone requests on KBBI at 10 a.m.... Chuck Niles at 12 noon on KNOB... Bobby Vinton Songbook on KNJO at 1 p.m.... Moments from Opera at 2 p.m. on KFMU... Stan Kenton and Peggy Lee in multiplex on KRHM at 2 p.m.... Doris Day's Latin for Lovers at 3, in multiplex, on KGCK... Richard Rodgers songs and Sergio Franchi on KNJO in multiplex at 4 p.m.

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MONDAY
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UN Theme Drama
The third of the dramas on themes suggested by files of the United Nations is "Once Upon a Tractor," which the ABC network will put on the air Sept. 9.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1965

7:00 A.M.
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KQES—Frank Evans (to 9)
KXII—World News Minute
KQX—Dick Haynes, to 10
KQER—Christ Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Bill Craig, News
KXII—Baldwin & Walsh
KQX—Sky Pilot
7:30
KABC—News Around World
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
KABC—P. McGuinness, News
KXII—News: Sports Special
KQER—Wibber Nelson
8:15
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Spis, Paul Harvey
KQER—Heaven & Home
9:00 A.M.
KABC—Bill Craig, News
KQER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KABC—Paul Candella
KXII—Baldwin & Walsh
KQER—John Brown Hour
9:30
KXII—Dear Abby
10:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Chuck Cecil
KABC—News: Brickett Club
KXII—News: Arthur Godfrey

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FM STATIONS

KLON 88.7 KGCK 94.3 KNOB 97.7 KGLA 103.5
KXLU 98.7 KQAC 97.7 KCBH 97.7 KBIG 104.3
KPFX 90.7 KQMP 92.5 KHOF 99.5 KQBA 105.3
KFAC 91.5 KQED 92.5 KQX 101.1 KQES 105.9
KXII 93.1 KQWZ 97.1 KQWZ 97.1 KQWZ 107.9
KQPL 93.9 KQDU 97.3 KRHM 102.7 KQBI 107.4

PREVIEW OF THE NEW SEASON

(Continued from Page 5)

coon" and Kathy Nolan joined the WAVES in "Broadside." And Richard Crenna just squeaked in a second term as state legislator in "Slattery's People."

But then look at the second time around for Car 54's Fred Gwynne, Dobie Gillis' Bob Denver, Andy Griffith's Jim Nabors, Davy Crockett's Fess Parker and The Lieutenant's Robert Vaughn!

ALL THREE networks come out of the starting gate together this season, with the gun sounding for all shows between Sept. 12 and Sept. 19.

You'll need three television sets and strong nerves to catch the start of them all. But with the hope that the best one wins the rat race—and possibly even a long-shot—here are the entries, and their jockeys:

SUNDAY

- 6:30
2 Ralph Story's L. A.
4 (C) Bell Telephone Hour
7 P.M.
2 (C) Lassie, Robert Bray
7 (C) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart
7:30
2 (C) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walton
4 (Disney's Wonderful

World

- 8 P.M.
2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show
7 (C) The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr.
8:30
4 Branded, Chuck Connors
9 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr
4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene
7 (C) Sunday at Movies
10 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby
4 (C) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins

MONDAY

- 7:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (C) Hullabaloo
7 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke
8 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret
4 (C) John Forsythe Show
8:30
2 (C) The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 (C) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain
7 Jesse James, Christopher Jones
9 P.M.
2 (C) Andy Griffith Show
4 (C) Andy Williams Show (with Perry Como monthly preemption)
7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton

- 9:30
2 (C) Hazel, Shirley Booth
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens

10 P.M.

- 2 (C) Steve Lawrence Show
4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards

TUESDAY

- 7:30
2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood
4 (C) My Mother, the Car, Jerry VanDyke
7 Combat! Vic Morrow
8 P.M.
4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley, Mark Miller
8:30
2 (C) Red Skelton Hour
4 (C) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine

- 9 P.M.
4 (C) Tuesday Movies
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch
9:30
2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet
7 Peyton Place I
10 P.M.
2 CBS Reports (and public affairs specials)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30
2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, June Lockhart
4 (C) The Virginian, James Drury, Lee J. Cobb
7 (C) Ozzie & Harriet
8 P.M.
7 The Patty Duke Show
8:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies,

- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray
4 (C) Laredo, Neville Brand, Peter Brown
7 (C) O.K. Crackerbyl Burl Ives
8 P.M.
2 (C) Thursday Movies
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York
9:30
4 (C) Mona McCluskey, Juliet Prowse, Denny Miller
7 Peyton Place II
10 P.M.
4 (C) Dean Martin Show
7 The Long, Hot Summer, Edmond O'Brien, Ruth Roman

Buddy Ebsen

- 7 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
9 P.M.
2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Pat Buttram
4 (C) Bob Hope Chrysler Theatre
7 (C) The Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck
9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
10 P.M.
2 (C) Danny Kaye Show
4 (C) I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby
7 Amos Burke, Secret Agent, Gene Barry

THURSDAY

- 7:30
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo
4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker
7 Shindig I (music)
8 P.M.
2 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver
7 The Donna Reed Show
8:30
2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray
4 (C) Laredo, Neville Brand, Peter Brown
7 (C) O.K. Crackerbyl Burl Ives

- 8 P.M.
2 (C) Thursday Movies
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York
9:30
4 (C) Mona McCluskey, Juliet Prowse, Denny Miller
7 Peyton Place II
10 P.M.
4 (C) Dean Martin Show
7 The Long, Hot Summer, Edmond O'Brien, Ruth Roman

FRIDAY

- 7:30
2 The Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin
4 (C) Camp Runamuck, David Ketchum, Hermione Baddeley
7 (C) The Flintstones
8 P.M.
4 (C) Hank, Dick Kallman

- 7 (C) Tammy, Debbie Watson
8:30
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer
4 Convoy, John Gavin, John Larch
7 The Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, John Astin
9 P.M.
2 (C) Gomer Pyle, Jim Nabors
7 Honey West, Anne Francis, John Ericson
9:30
2 Smothers Brothers Show
4 (C) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon
7 Peyton Place III
10 P.M.
2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna
4 (C) The Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David McCallum
7 The Jimmy Dean Show

SATURDAY

- 7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show
4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly
7 Shindig II (music)
8 P.M.
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman
7 The King Family
8:30
2 The Trials of O'Brien, Peter Falk, Joanna Barnes, David Burns
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show
9 P.M.
4 (C) Saturday Movies
9:30
2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges (Rod Serling creation)
7 (C) Hollywood Palace
10 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness
10:30
7 ABC Scope

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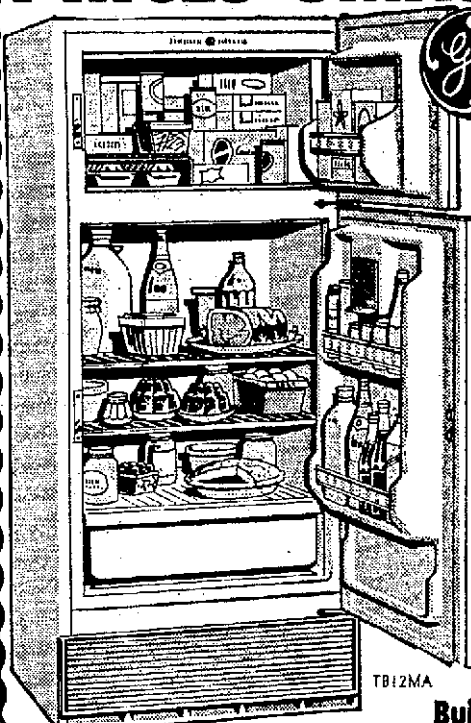
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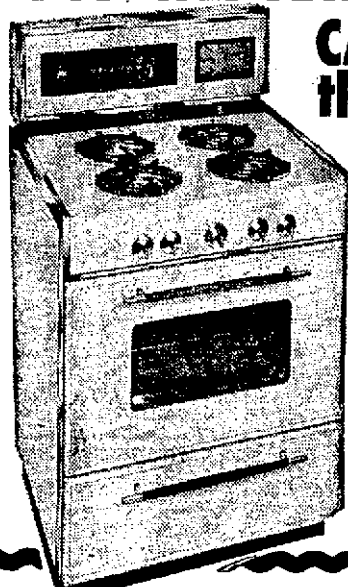
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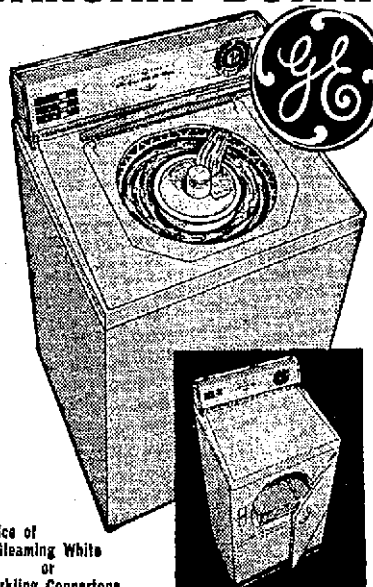
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SATURDAY

- September 4, 1965
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
7:30
2 New Birth of Freedom
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
5 Design for Learning
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:00 A.M.
2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan
4 Top Cat (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Crystal Ball," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland ('43)
7 Movie: "Terror from the Year, 5000," Ward Costello ('58)
9 From the Ground Up
13 Movie: "Hidden Guns," Bruce Bennett ('46)
8:30
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
9 Movie: "Johnny Angel," George Raft ('45)
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
9:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoons)
11 Movie: "Incredible Petrified World," John Carradine
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxedo
4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe ('55)
7 Movie: "Death on the Diamond," Robert Young
10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
9 (Clr) Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell, Scott Brady ('52)
34 Escuela KMEK (English)
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
11 Movie: "Brother Rat," Wayne Morris, Eddie Albert ('38). Hilarious
34 La Intrusa (serial)
11:00 A.M.
2 NFL Ple-Season Football (see "sports")
4 Movie: "Man Bait," George Brent ('52)
5 Movie: "Guilty Assignment," Philip Reed ('47)
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
13 Movie: "Woman of the North Country," Rod Cameron ('51)
11:30
7 (Color) Porky Pig
9 (Color) Long John Silver
12:00 NOON
5 Movie: "Moon Is Down," Cedric Hardwicke, Lee

- J. Cobb ('43)
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Clr) Movie: "Helen of Troy," Rosanna Podesta, Jack Sernas (Ital.) '56)
11 Movie: "Fallen Angel," Alice Faye ('46)
12:30
4 Teacher '65, Arnold Pike
7 (Color) Hopppy Hooper
13 (Color) Fore Golfers, with Art Parra
34 Telecinema: "Una Cana al Aire"
1:00 P.M.
4 Profile: "Moon Song—Willow Song." Music by instruments dating back at least 800 years.
7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with Del Shannon and Round Robin
1:30
4 Guide to Shakespeare, Dr. Wm. Leary: "Characterization" (pt. 2)
5 Movie: "Stanley and Livingstone," Spencer Tracy ('39)
13 Movie: "Devil's Squadron," Richard Dix ('36)
2:00 P.M.
2 Tottle, Marshall Izen (final show)
4 Movie: "Terror Street," Dan Duryea ('54)
7 Baseball (see "sports")
11 Movie: "Lady in the Lake," Robt. Montgomery
34 Gabriela (serial)
2:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
2:50 HIGH ADVENTURE MOVIE
★ **MAYWOOD BELL FORD**
"Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly, May Wynne
3:00 P.M.
2 Linus the Lionhearted
13 Movie: "City for Conquest," James Cagney, Ann Sheridan ('40)
3:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 (Clr) Agriculture U.S.A.: "Fair Time, USA." Each summer 85 million Americans go to 2,000 fairs.
5 Blue Angels, D. Gordon
4:00 P.M.
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 To Be Announced
5 Bowling Tournament
9 Bowers Boys Movie: "Let's Go Navy" ('52)
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
34 Futbol (soccer from Mexico City): Atlante vs. Vera Cruz
4:30
2 My Friend Flicka
11 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
5:00 P.M.
2 Del Mar Feature Race

- Sports Today**
NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 2, pits the San Francisco 49ers against the Pittsburgh Steelers at Brown Field, Providence, R.I.
BASEBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 7, airs a major league clash with teams to be announced.
DEL MAR Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has arry Henson with the \$60,000-gross Del Mar Debutante, for 2-year-old fillies at 6 furlongs. At the track Gil Stratton chats with Robert Conrad and Paul Brinegar, plugging their CBS westerns.
WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, via tape, has Chris Schenkel and Eddie Arcaro with the \$250,000 New Hampshire Sweepstakes (Rockingham Park, Salem, N.H.); Jim McKay and Charlie Brockman with the AAU women's outdoor swimming and diving championships (Mauumee, Ohio); and Bill Flemming and Chris Economaki with repeats of the world championship Demolition Derby (Islip, N.Y.).
AFL FOOTBALL, 7 p.m., ch. 5, finds Dick Enberg at Little Rock (Ark.) for the action between the San Diego Chargers and the Houston Oilers.
AFL FOOTBALL, 8 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh up at Sacramento for an exhibition clash between the Denver Broncos and the Oakland Raiders.
(see "sports")
4 (Clr) Sportsman's Holiday, Curt Gowdy: "Salmon Fishing." Lee Wulff. Differing techniques between coastal Norway and Newfoundland.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 (Clr) Movie: "Creation of Humanoids," Don Megowan ('62)
11 Chiller I (movie): "The Crawling Eye," Forrest Tucker
13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton
Guest: Donovan
5:15
4 Your Man in Washington
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (re-

- peat). Labor strife in 1910 results in dynamiting the Times building at First and Broadway, killing 20 employees.
4 (Color) At Your Leisure, Lee Giroux: "Relocation of the Zoo"
6:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC Report
5 Jimmie Rodgers Show
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
6:15
11 Chiller II (movie): "Cape Canaveral Monsters," Scott Peters ('60)
6:30
2 Newsmakers
4 (Clr) News Conference. Postmaster General John Gronouski
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
9 Movie: "Operation Pacific," John Wayne, Patricia Neal ('51)
13 Adventure Theatre: "African Patrol" and "Mystic Alhambra"
6:45
7 Sat. News, Carl George
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Mexican fishermen claim odd hole in net was caused by sea monster.
4 (Clr) Survey '65: Bob Wright: "Strike a Match and Run Like Hell," Charles E. Bartley, Col. Harold W. Robins. Early development of solid propellants, the fuel's future.
5 San Diego Chargers Football (see "sports")
7 Shivarree, Gene Weed with Lenny Welch, Mike Clifford, Ketty Lester
13 Adventure Theatre: "Day among Berbers" and "Submarine"
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling from Guadalajara)
7:30
2 Fanfare, Al Hirt with Mel Torme, Ethel Ennis, comedian John Byner, trumpeter Carole Reinhart, saxophonist Boots Randolph and the Dick Williams Kids.
4 (Clr) Flipper, Brian Kelly Tommy Norden, Andy Devine (repeat). Hap finds his reputation for bravery in jeopardy when Bud asks him to capture a band of lobster-poachers.
7 The King Family (repeat). Songs of vacations and summer, plus a Sisters-and-daughters medley of "dream" songs.
10 Teen-Age Fair. Finals of Miss Southern California Teen contest.
11 One Step Beyond: "Emergency Only," Jocelyn Brando. Prediction of dangerous train trip for a party guest.
13 (Clr) Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne, Randolph Scott
8:00 P.M.
4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Rickey Der (repeat). Ike is thrilled over his straight "A" report card, but Kentucky seems too busy to care.
9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sum Riddle. Discotheque.
11 AFL Exhibition Game (see "sports")
34 Estudio de Pedro Vegas
8:30
2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver (repeat). When crate of magician props wash ashore, the castaways decide the tricks would protect them from savages.

- SPECIAL**
LIVERPOOL a Go Go
Newest musical groups from the city that spawned the Brighton, the River Mersey and various locales in a special filmed hour at 9 p.m., ch. 9. Featured are the Clayton Squares, the Fournosts, Tiffany, the Hoboes, the Hideaways, the Mersey Monsters, the Spinners and the Richmond, with hosting by Bob Wooler of the famous Cavern Club in Liverpool where the Beatles got their start.
9:00 P.M.
2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGowan, Susan Hampshire, Andre Van Gysegam. The assassination of two agents by a band of professional killers leads Drake to commission another killing—his own.
★ **LIVERPOOL a Go Go**
★ **TV 9 SUPER-SPECIAL** (see "special")
13 Movie: "Date with Disaster," Tom Drake ('58)
34 Toros (bullfights). Mexico City novilladas, with English-language audio on KRHM-FM (102.7)
9:30
5 (Clr) Movie: "The Red Pony," Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum ('9).
7 The Hollywood Palace (repeat). Host Gene Barry turns song-and-dance man, joining Ben Blue, Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks, Monique Van Voren and the Step Brothers and Sons.
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

- ness, James Gregory, Jeremy Slate, Jack Weston. Season's final repeat deals with an unsolved 12-year-old murder, and the violent opposition from nervous citizens to Matt's questions. ("Gun-smoke" is preempted next week for the Miss America finals, to be seen live at 7 with resulting complete rescheduling.)
9 Cinema IX: "The Unfaithfuls," Gina Lollobrigida, Mai Britt (Ital.) '60). Investigator exploits infidelities and blackmail.
13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "Vampire Bat," Melvyn Douglas, Fay Wray ('36)
10:30
7 Saturday News Final
11 Joe Pyne Show (2 1/2 hrs.)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC Report
7 (Clr) Movie: "Vengeance Valley," Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker ('51)
11:15
2 Movie: "Pickup Alley," Victor Mature, Anita Ekberg ('57-1st run). Narcotics smugglers.
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 5/6), Johnny Carson, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Larry Storch, Monti Rock III and the String Stretchers.
5 Movie: "Hour Before the Dawn," Franchot Tone
11:30
13 Movie: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant, Martha Scott ('40)
12:00
9 Movie: "The Threat," Michael O'Shea ('49)
12:45
5 Movie: "Red Menace," Robert Rockwell ('49)
7 Movie: "Dangerous Crossing," Jeanne Crain, Michael Rennie ('53)
1:00
11 Movies: "Comrade X," "Passage Home" and "Flame & Sword"
1:15
2 Movie: "Isn't It Romantic," Veronica Lake ('48)
1:30
13 Movie: "I Cover the War," John Wayne ('37)

Burl Ives Plays It Filthy Rich

By JOAN CROSBY
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Burl Ives relaxed in a corner of his spacious hotel suite overlooking Sunset Strip and said it wasn't at all hard to convince him to accept the starring role in ABC-TV's comedy series, O. K. Crackerby.
"Not when I read the script," he said. "I had another television project all set to go. It was a big, hour-long dramatic show set in the Caribbean, and doing it would have taken much more out of me than this one. When Crackerby came along, I let the other one go by. The other one, I might add, was the first series I had considered seriously." In O. K. Crackerby, filmed



BURL IVES

in color, Ives plays a rough man whose money can buy just about everything—and everyone. When someone says to him, "I hear you're the richest man in the world," Crackerby/Ives puffs on his cigar and says, "I don't know about that." "The richest man in the United States then?" "Let's go back to the world," Crackerby/Ives says. "I like it better."

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(Turn to Page 9)

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Courtesy Desert-Southwest, Inc., Publishers Palm Desert, Calif.

The Angel of Bunker Hill . . . See Page 7

RADIO

KABC-700 **KSTZ-1100** **KQBS-1030** **KIRV-970** **KRNO-1110**
KAL-1430 **KFAB-1300** **KQBS-1200** **KLAS-970** **KRLA-1110**
KRIS-740 **KFBI-640** **KQBS-1220** **KWIZ-1000**
KRLA-1400 **KFBI-1220** **KQBS-1260** **KMX-1070** **KWW-1300**
KDAY-1000 **KFWS-900** **KNO-930** **KPOL-1540** **KTRA-600**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1965

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

6:00 a.m., KFI, KNX—G-T 5 Splashdown & Recovery
 10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Phillies
 1:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Tigers at Angels
 3:30 p.m., KFI—Meet the Press: William Parker

6:00 A.M.

KFI-G-T 5 Splashdown
 KNX-G-T 5 Splashdown

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—The Search
 KABC—News: Kalamazoo
 KABC—American Corner
 KABC—Interfaith Dialogue
 KABC—News: Weekend
 KABC—Music: Cherry
 KABC—Music: Cherry
 KABC—Music: Cherry

7:30 A.M.

KLAC—Viewpoint
 KABC—Chorus: People
 KABC—Christ Church Unity
 KABC—Kerwin Hoover
 KABC—Paul Condville
 KABC—Lutheran Hour
 KABC—World Tomorrow
 KABC—Hour of Faith
 KABC—Hour of Faith

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
 KABC—News: Bob Caron
 KABC—News: Bob Caron
 KABC—Revival Hour
 KABC—Smoot & Jackson
 KABC—Christ Brothers
 KABC—Money Talks
 KABC—Money Talks

8:30 A.M.

KLAC—Matter of Judom
 KABC—Dick Sinclair, 10
 KABC—Paul Condville
 KABC—Back to God
 KABC—Joe Allison (to 12)
 KABC—World Lit. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Metromedia Mese-
 zine
 KABC—News: Doreen Sporis
 KABC—News: Doreen Sporis
 KABC—Alumni from God
 KABC—Paul Condville
 KABC—John Brown
 KABC—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Warm-up
 KABC—News in Revelation
 KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at
 Philadelphia Phillies
 KABC—Chorus: Open Door
 KABC—Chorus: Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KABC—1st Baptist, L.B.
 KABC—News: Faith Reports
 KABC—News: Faith Reports
 KABC—Paul Condville
 KABC—Paul Condville
 KABC—Paul Condville

12:00 NOON

KABC—News: Grand Ole Opry
 KABC—News: Grand Ole Opry
 KABC—News: Grand Ole Opry
 KABC—News: Grand Ole Opry
 KABC—News: Grand Ole Opry
 KABC—News: Grand Ole Opry

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1965

7:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway

8:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway

9:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway

10:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway

12:00 NOON

KFI—Pat Bishop Report
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway

FM HIGH LIGHTS

TODAY

Jazz at Church, 7 a.m. on
 KNOB . . . Polite jazz from
 George Shearing at 8 a.m.
 on KBIG . . . Salt Lake Tab-
 ernacle Choir at 8:30 a.m.
 on KNX (FM only) . . .
 Joanie Sommers, Brazilian
 style, at 10 a.m. on KBIG . . .
 Cinema in Review at 10:45
 a.m. on KPFK . . . Pete
 Smith at 12 noon on KNOB
 . . . Boston Pops at 12:30 on
 KFAC . . . Skitch Henderson
 on KGLA at 2 p.m. . . The
 Tijuana Brass in multiplex
 on KGGK at 3 p.m. . .
 Guitarist Charlie Byrd on
 KBIG at 3 . . . Don Adams
 and Bob Newhart comedy
 hour at 3 on KRHM . . .
 Henry Mancini on KGLA at
 4 p.m. . . Frank Sinatra
 with Gordon Jenkins at 6
 p.m. on KBIG . . . Family
 Hour in Stereo on KFAC at
 6 p.m. . . First Baptist on
 KBB1 at 7 p.m. . . Werth
 Listening to on KRHM at 7
 p.m. . . Ray Charles Sing-
 ers in multiplex at 8 on
 KGGK . . . Duke Ellington is
 in-person guest of Jim Goss
 on KBIG at 8 p.m. . . "Red
 Badge of Courage" on
 KRHM's Theatre Unlimited
 at 9 p.m. . . Nat King Cole
 at 11 p.m. in multiplex,
 KGGK.

MONDAY

Connie Francis in multi-
 plex at 9 a.m. on KNJO . .

UN Theme Drama

The third of the dramas
 on themes suggested by files
 of the United Nations is
 "Once Upon a Tractor,"
 which the ABC network will
 put on the air Sept. 9.

Telephone requests on KBB1
 at 10 a.m. . . Chuck Niles
 at 12 noon on KNOB . . .
 Bobby Vinton Songbook on
 KNJO at 1 p.m. . . Moments
 from Opera at 2 p.m. on
 KFMU . . . Stan Kenton and
 Peggy Lee in multiplex on
 KRHM at 2 p.m. . . Doris
 Day's Latin for Lovers at 3,
 in multiplex, on KGGK . . .
 Richard Rodgers songs and
 Sergio Franchi on KNJO in
 multiplex at 4 p.m.

Beautiful Lavatories
 Cultured Marble
 Tiles, Chrome Fix-
 tures, 22"x12"
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 Complete
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WATER HEATERS
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 Other sizes of fa-
 vorous brand also at
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 \$26.50
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 \$26.50

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Limited Time Only!

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- METAL FRAME • MATTRESS
- PAD • CASTERS
- 2 PILLOWS • 2 SHEETS
- 2 PILLOW CASES

INCLUDED IN THIS LOW, LOW PRICE you get
 a KING-SIZE fiberwoven CHATHAM BLANKET
 ABSOLUTELY FREE!!



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 Long Beach

66 Insurance question of the week?



"Are you aware of the advantage of
 purchasing all your insurance from an
 Independent Agent? He maintains a local
 office at his own expense for your greater
 convenience."

Ask any member of this Professional Association affiliated with State
 and National Associations. Find them in the Yellow Pages.
INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENTS ASSOCIATION OF LONG BEACH

| | | | |
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| ALLIED INSURANCE ASSOCIATES 1757 Long Beach Blvd. 436-9671 Long Beach | CLARE D. HAMMAN INSURANCE Thirty Linden Ave. HE 7-0616 Long Beach | LOWELL W. JOHNSON 320 PINE AVE. HE 6-9971 Long Beach | MYRL OTT INSURANCE 647 E. 4th St. HE 6-8244 Long Beach |
| EARL BEAUCHAMP INS. AGENCY 3913 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-9736 Long Beach | JACK P. HAMMOND INS. SERVICE 4105 East Seventh St. GE 4-4001 Long Beach | JOHN L. KELLY ASSOC., INC. 3625 Atlantic Ave. 426-6506 Long Beach | PAINE-ERIGHTY CO. 607 E. Broadway HE 7-2736 Long Beach |
| DON BERRY INSURANCE 2122 Long Beach Blvd. 892-1315 Long Beach | J. E. HANSTEIN INS. AGENCY 610 Pine Ave. HE 2-7959 Long Beach | DRUIE M. LEE INS. AGENCY 5463 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-4527 LONG BEACH | GEO. A. RICHARDS & SONS, INC. 647 East Fourth St. HE 7-9411 Long Beach |
| BYRON BURGESS CO. INSURANCE 3633 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0701 Long Beach | MATTNEY & WILLIAMS INC. 428 East First St. HE 8-2217 Long Beach | LOKEY INSURANCE AGENCY 1424 E. Artesia Blvd. GA 3-8465 Long Beach | GARY SPONGER INSURANCE 4814 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7041 Long Beach |
| CONLIN & ASSOCIATES INSURANCE 4636 Los Coyotes Diagonal GE 8-2710 Long Beach | LYLE HUGGINS INS. AGENCY 823 E. Broadway HE 6-9837 Long Beach | MICHAEL LUBY INS. CORP. 881 Pacific Ave. HE 7-2751 Long Beach | BILL WILSON CO., INC., INS. 904 Pacific Ave. HE 7-3627 Long Beach |
| CECIL FULCHER AGENCY 6557 Orange Ave. CA 2-6401 Long Beach | JOHNS AND GORDON INC., INS. 446 East Broadway HE 6-4281 Long Beach | BERRY MERRITT INS., INC. 417 Atlantic Ave. HE 7-1279 Long Beach | WONHAM & ASSOCIATES, INC. 3821 Long Beach Blvd. GA 3-7472 Long Beach |

FM STATIONS

| | | | | | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|
| KLON | 88.3 | KGGK | 94.3 | KNOB | 97.5 | KGLA | 105.3 |
| KXII | 91.7 | KLAC | 94.7 | KCBH | 96.7 | KBIG | 105.3 |
| KPFK | 97.5 | KRNO | 98.3 | KQBS | 99.5 | KBCA | 105.3 |
| KHSC | 101.3 | KRRD | 102.3 | KFOK | 103.3 | KXII | 105.3 |
| KFAC | 103.3 | KWIZ | 104.3 | KHJ | 105.3 | KVMS | 105.3 |
| KFBI | 105.3 | KFBI | 106.3 | KRHM | 107.3 | KBB1 | 107.3 |
| KPOL | 107.3 | KPOL | 108.3 | | | | |

EVENINGS 'TIL 9

SUNDAYS 10-5:30



Willbanks' is a bonafide warehouse... paying low warehouse overhead... and selling the world's finest carpetings for less.

EXCITING
AUGUST
SAVINGS EVENT!

ROLL END AND REMNANT SALE!

SAVE UP TO HALF OF WILLBANKS' REGULAR PRICE!

Once again we find ourselves with nearly two thousand yards of remnants and roll-ends! Roll-end lengths up to 50 yards! Reductions as much as 1/2 price!

Aldon's Contessa 100% Wool Pile

Thick and Luxurious in a Random Sheared Face. One of the Heaviest Wools Made. Gorgeous Array of Colors. Take your choice! Willbanks' Special Price.

12⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

100% Orlon '33' Acrylic Pile

Brand New... By Lees. Dense Level, Random Sheared Pile. 15 Exciting Colors. Colors in Full Rolls in our Stock. Outstanding Value!

9⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

'Villa Sirocco' by Alexander Smith

First carpet in new Polycrest (100% polypropylene olefin fiber). Exceptionally high resilience. 17 sparkling colors in a lavish hi-lo design.

7⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

100% Nylon Shag Pile

In 30 modern two tones and solid colors. Double jute backing. Large supply available at only

6⁹⁵
Yd. Sq.

ROLL ENDS

GROUP 1. Reg. to \$10 yd.

Many are luxury carpetings which normally sell for way more than twice this price!

Lengths up to 50 yards! All fibers in the group!

3⁹⁵

SQUARE YARD

ROLL ENDS

GROUP 2. Reg. to \$7 yd.

Breathtaking values which must be seen to be appreciated. Most fibers in the group. Lengths up to 50 yards!

2⁹⁵

SQUARE YARD

REMNANTS

Reg. to \$14 sq. yd.

What a perfect opportunity to select those throw rugs you've been needing! Many places are from our finest carpetings! Shop early!

1⁹⁵

SQUARE YARD

100% Acrylic Pile (Acrilan)

"Initiative" by Mohawk. 12 Rich Tweed Moresque Colors to Choose from.

6⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

Monarch Glenhurst 100% Acrilan Pile

80% acrylic, 20% modacrylic. Four high styled colors: Vermouth canyon gold, taffy beige, reseda brown.

5⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

Candy Stripe

100% Continuous Filament Nylon Pile with Double Jute Backing.

3⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

All prices listed are for carpet only

Installation and Selection of Pad are as follows:

Expert Installation ... \$1.25 Sq. Yd.
50-Oz. Rubberized Felt Pad79c Sq. Yd.
50-Oz. Combo Hair & Jute ... \$1.00 Sq. Yd.
Red Cushionaire Deluxe ... \$1.75 Sq. Yd.
Tape Binding on all Loose Rugs ... \$1.00 per Linear Yd.

America's leading Brand Names ...

Only the best at Willbanks'

- Alexander Smith
- Gulistan • James Lees
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- Berven • Royalweve
- Monarch

and Many Others

This Is Hollywood



Judy Garland in happy mood with escort, Mark Herron. Friends say they'll marry.



Connie Stevens and husband, Jim Stacy, always have fun when they're together.



Samantha Eggar, red head from Britain, and mate, Tom Stern, await first child.

—Hollywood Press Syndicate Photos



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Prices Effective
on Our Fully Stocked

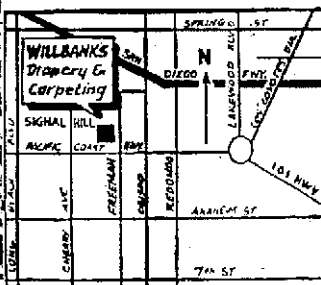
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Call GE 4-0901 or SP 5-2923.
Orange County
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Take up to
3 Years to Pay!

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Coast
Highway
in Signal
Hill. On
left side
of Freeman
Ave.

STARTS TODAY, SUNDAY (12 TO 5)! NOW IS THE TIME TO ENJOY THIS YEAR'S BIGGEST SAVINGS!

Grand Opening

In Conjunction with Zenith,
General Electric and Wedgewood
MINIMUM PRICING PREVAILS!!

OF BOND'S BIG NEW TELEVISION DEPARTMENT!

34 BRAND NEW MODELS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE & SAVE!

NEW ZENITH '66 COLOR TV



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Choose now from one of California's
largest inventories. NO EXTRA COST!

SAVE BIG AT BOND'S

- Brilliant color
- Smart styling
- Better reception
- Masterful engineering

ALL combined to make Zenith
a Great TV Buy!

\$12⁸⁸
Per
Month

INCLUDES BOND'S SERVICE

12"
Portable
Beautifully
designed and
handcrafted for
long service.
SAVE AT \$99⁸⁸
BOND'S

16"
Lightweight
82 Channel tuning
system for
brighter, clearer
pictures.
SAVE AT \$129⁸⁸
BOND'S

23"
Remote
21,000 volt picture
power with
superior dispersion
SAVE AT \$194⁸⁸
BOND'S

23"
Console
Static-free FM TV
sound. Custom
"Perma-Set" VHS
fine tuning control.
SAVE AT \$224⁸⁸
BOND'S

**88 MUST BE SOLD
PRICES SMASHED!**



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12**

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**Automatic
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Refrigerator**

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Freezer
- Porcelain
interior liner
- Sealed in
steel unit
- 5 year
protection

TB12MA

Built for Abuse!

148 WEDGEWOODS MUST GO!!

**CARLOAD SAVINGS
the 30" Monterey**

The all new gas range that was planned
with the homemaker in mind... charming
beauty to grace your kitchen—compact to
save space—yet containing an extra large
oven and spacious cooking surface.

SAVE BIG AT BOND'S

\$148⁸⁸
FULL
PRICE

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PRICE INCLUDES \$189⁸⁸
BOND SERVICE! FULL
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INCLUDES BOND'S SERVICE
BARGAIN BONANZA AT BOND'S

**COPPERTONE
FILTER-FLO®
WASHER**

2 Speeds — 3 Cycles

- Up to 14 Pound Capacity
- Two Water Saver Load Selections
- Three Wash—Two Rinse
Temperatures

\$188⁸⁸ Includes
Bond's service

**MATCHING
COPPERTONE
HIGH SPEED DRYER**

- Three Heat Selection
- Up to 14 Pound Capacity

\$138⁸⁸ Includes
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Choice of
Gleaming White
or
Sparkling Copertone

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OUR COVER



Los Angeles' changing face—in the name of progress—is rousting in-to oblivion the historical and once charming neighborhood known as Bunker Hill, much to the consternation of some who would like to preserve a part of the history for posterity. Among the leaders in the fight is artist-author Leo Politi who is seeing to it that some of the old-time Bunker Hill is preserved

in art forms. Such is today's cover, the old Brosseau mansion as Politi depicts it standing alone and silent atop the hill. Lower right is Los Angeles City Hall and left of the manse is the tower of the Dome Hotel, recently severely damaged by fire. Politi has published a book "Bunker Hill Los Angeles" (Desert-Southwest, Inc., Palm Desert, Calif.), in which the mansion appears as one of a collection of his paintings. For more about the Bunker Hill campaign, turn to Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

California is in the castle business and, for a slight fee, will make a reservation for you to visit its castle. The state entered the business with the Hearst Castle at San Simeon in 1958. How California got into this odd but booming sideline and some interesting facts about the activity will be told for Southland Magazine by Jim McCauley next Sunday in "Castle in the Sky."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Sunday, August 29, 1965

just the ticket...
to london, that is

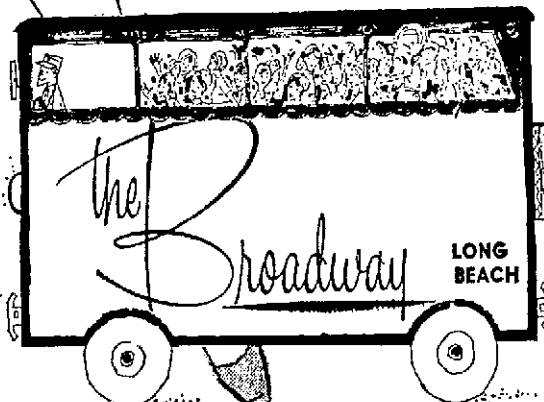
9.00

Mod dresses for the young set . . . Mini Mods® by Tiny Town. Just the greatest for back to school and washable, of course. Styled just like the big girls' with ribbon-tied high rise waists. Sizes 7-14.

A. Patch print top, solid skirt, saucer cuffs, red/gold with grey.

B. Reverse polka dot trimmed with rick-rack, brown/white.

Girls' Dresses, 47—Second Floor



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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Southland

Sunday, August 29, 1965

California's Busy
Teacher Recruiters

(Turn to Page 9)

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Courtesy Desert-Southwest, Inc., Publishers, Palm Desert, Calif.

The Angel of Bunker Hill . . . See Page 7

Outside House Painting Now Eliminated

Another boon of the space age has been accomplished for the homeowner . . . an exterior wall coating so tough and durable that it is guaranteed to totally eliminate exterior house painting for over 10 years. This remarkable textured coating is Fiberglass FLEXON.

BEST IN NATION

Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residence until they hear the FLEXON STORY. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every Fiberglass FLEXON job is factory guaranteed for 10 full years against chipping, flaking or peeling.

Fiberglass, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to FLEXON its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather, and chemical attack.

PROVEN OVER MANY YEARS

FLEXON is one of the oldest, tried and true coatings now being marketed and has been applied on thousands of homes and commercial buildings. These buildings have remained in perfect condition after more than 10 years exposure in all types of weather.

SHOT FROM A GUN

FLEXON is applied with special heavy duty spray equipment and is actually "shot from a gun" without muss, fuss or odor. FLEXON fuses itself to the wall and fills holes, cracks and covers building defects.

CITY OF LONG BEACH

Cal-Tex Improvements, Inc., is a licensed City of Long Beach Building Contractor. Most of the work now being done by Cal-Tex is in the greater Long Beach Area.

Cal-Tex has been selected as the exclusive franchised contractor of FLEXON in Southern Calif. You can obtain free information or have a free home demonstration without obligation. The low cost will surprise you and terms can be arranged to suit your pocketbook.

For your free brochure regarding FLEXON, the coating that will eliminate your paint problems, call GA 3-8411, or just mail the coupon.

NOTICE: 1,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION IF COUPON MAILED WITHIN 5 DAYS

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Limited Time Only!
Choice of Rio Verde Stone
3" high across front of home or aluminum framed screens for entire home with each FLEXON job!



Go back to school in
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Your Hush Puppies® casuals are different. Unique tanning methods combine fluorocarbon resins into the soft Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® to resist water, stains and soil. And that means softness . . . even after soaking. But that's only half the story!

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Use Your BankAmericard; Open Fri. 'til 8

30 Days Boasts September

By Stella George

SEPTEMBER was a very happy and contented "Septem," meaning seventh month, in the old Roman times until busy-body Julius Caesar decided to change the calendar so that the year began in January. (Gossipers used to whisper that Julius loved birthday parties, so he frequently revised the calendar in order to give himself two or three extra birthdays a year.) His great nephew, Augustus, thought September was a fine time to have a party when he himself celebrated his 10th birthday on Sept. 23, 57 B.C.

In 400 B.C., fond parents gazed proudly at their new son whom they had named Euripides. "I do hope he'll become a great actor," Euripides' mother said. "Nonsense!" his father was adamant. "I hope he becomes a great writer and makes a name for himself."

"PAPA KNEW best," Euripides said many years later, when he was writing the final scene of his 92nd play.

On Sept. 20, 342 B.C., Philip of Macedon and his wife, Olympias, were talking to their son, Alexander on his 14th birthday. Philip spoke: "No more birthday parties, Alex," he was firm. "From now on, you're going to study under Aristotle and learn how to become great."

"Sure, Mom and Pop," answered the boy. "In fact, I think I'll become known as Alexander the Great!"

On a balmy night in London in the year 1666, a Cockney housewife sat in her rocking chair knitting while her husband dozed nearby. Suddenly she put down the needles and wool. "I smell smoke," she said. Her husband raised his head slightly. "Just yer blimey imagination at work again," he told her. The next day, when the great fire in London that destroyed four-fifths of the city, broke out, the husband admitted that his wife was, indeed, right. "For once . . ." he added.

A HANDSOME Spaniard was standing on the fore-castle of his ship on a balmy September day in 1513.

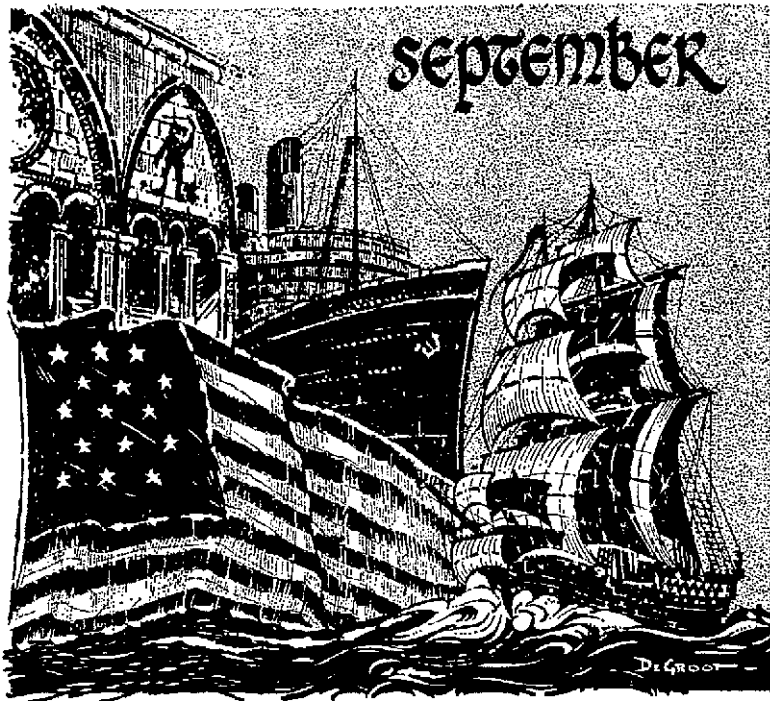
"What's the date today?" he asked of a young sailor.

"The 25th, sir," answered the sailor.

"Make a note of it. I do believe I've discovered a new ocean," said the Spaniard whose name was Vasco Nunez de Balboa.

"Aye aye, sir," said the sailor. "I'll make a note of the fact that Balboa has just discovered a new ocean."

In the month of September



Illustrated by ERWIN DE GROOT

1620, a small, three-masted ship tossed and turned in the high waves as it sailed across the sea towards a new land. "I'm sick of the sea," moaned a young lady as she leaned over a rail. "When do you think we'll land in America, Mr. Bradford?"

"Let's see, tomorrow is the 16th of September. I think we'll make it by then," answered the leader of the Pilgrim group, William Bradford. The Pilgrims made it on time.

ON HIS 18th birthday, Sept. 24, 1773, a farm boy told his father, "Dad some day I'm going to be the first Chief Justice of the United States. As of today, I'm going to study law."

His mother was somewhat disappointed. "I always hoped you'd stay on the farm," she said.

"Let the boy have his way," the boy's father said. John Marshall got his way.

On Sept. 29 of the same year, a 15-year-old boy was celebrating his birthday in a tearful (for his parents) manner. He was going to sea aboard the ship Carcass as a coxswain.

"You should lead a safe life and be a minister like your father," his mother pleaded.

"I'll pray for you," said his father.

MANY years later when headlines proclaimed that Horatio Viscount Nelson was the most famous British naval hero of all times, the father commented, "See what prayers will do?"

On Sept. 13, 1814, three American prisoners paced the deck of a vessel at the rear of the British fleet. They knew that the guns of Fort McHenry were small, and the fort had few defenders. The day drifted into a long, black night. Then, at seven o'clock the next morning, a break in the mist cleared the view and they saw the American flag still flying over the fort. One prisoner was so thrilled that he pulled a piece of paper from his pocket and started to write verses. Later that day the prisoners were released, and the writer returned to his home in Baltimore. To this day, a United States flag is kept flying over the grave of the American prisoner who wrote the verses (on the back of a partially written letter), Francis Scott Key, who wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner."

A CHANCE remark in a watch-making shop in the year 1846 made a young apprentice stop and think. So there's a great fortune awaiting the man who could invent a sewing machine, the young man said to himself. I'll invent one. He did. And he had it patented under his name, Elias Howe, on Sept. 10, 1846. He was 27 years old at the time.

On Sept. 13, 1880, a mother spoke firmly to her son. "If George Washington could do it, so can you," she stated. "You're 20 years old today, and it's time you did something with your life." "Sure, Ma," the boy said. "Listen. Tell you what. If there's ever a World War I,

I'll become a great general. How about that?"

"Son, I'm proud of you already," said Mrs. Pershing to her son, John.

Only two days later that same year (1880), a young man was about to attend a quiet celebration of his 23rd birthday. His mother gave him a final inspection just before the guests were due to arrive for the dinner party.

"Son," she said, "I can see it in the stars. 'You're going to be the 27th President of the United States.'"

THE YOUNG man's father, lounging in an easy chair nearby, took a long puff on his pipe. "Better do what your mother says," he sighed. "She's always right."

"Quite right dear," the mother said. "I can see it now, William Howard Taft . . ."

For many years to come, there were many people who felt that Sept. 22, 1862, was the most important date in their lives. On that day, a kindly gentleman (who happened to have the authority) had issued a preliminary proclamation freeing the slaves. His name was easy to pronounce and to remember: Abraham Lincoln.

A young man named George woke up on the morning of Sept. 26, 1916, feeling like a new man. He had, in a sense, come of age. It was his 18th birthday.

"Mother," he said, "I'm only 18, but do you realize that I've already sold my first song, and they paid me \$5 for it."

"It's wonderful, darling," said his mother, "but just

(Continued on Page 21)

Southland Magazine

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This Is Hollywood



Judy Garland in happy mood with escort, Mark Herron. Friends say they'll marry.



Connie Stevens and husband, Jim Stacy, always have fun when they're together.



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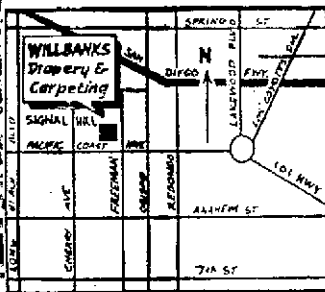
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Because they are a favorite food of man, fish and birds, crabs constantly struggle to live.

Ocean Oddity

By Bob and Jan Young

SHORELINE strollers are well aware of the strange sea denizens that rise and retreat, scurry and hide in the surge of the surf or scuttle sideways in the deeper waters. The sea is the habitat of the world's oddest creatures: the crabs.

To survive and perpetuate the 1,000-odd species extant, a vast resource of cunning is needed.

Crabs wear clothes, carry weapons, eat exotic flowers and employ camouflage to deprive their enemies of a tasty crab dish. And so life has made them the symbol of the loner and the grouch who would rather pinch than pet, bite than be gracious.

Spider crabs tailor their own clothes from sponge, selecting one about the right size, trying it on as a woman would a hat, then going on to trim, snip and cut until sponge and crab huddle together as snug as two nested pots.

HERMIT CRABS emerge from the sea to climb tree trunks, eat bark and feast on the reproduction sections of blossoms which effectively curtails or controls certain vegetation.

While most crabs face an unrelenting battle for existence, there are at least two which have relatively few enemies probably because of their size and strength. These are the giant Alaskan crab which frequently weighs more than 20 pounds, and the Japanese crab which tapes about six feet from claw to claw. In their strength and size, too, lies their weakness since it takes a frenetic campaign to keep their crab innards sufficiently stoked. Throngs of Alaskan crabs, often in the thousands, will move in concert sweeping across the sea floor like an enormous under water vacuum cleaner, sucking up everything in sight.

The so-called soldier crabs, which prefer shoreline living, move about like a crack drill team, though there seem to be no officers as such to issue orders.

When frightened, the soldiers will burrow rapidly into the beach. First the front rank, closely followed by those behind, until the entire regiment disappears in an incredibly short time.

OTHER CRABS have unique methods of protecting themselves. When the fiddler crab is attacked, it clamps his claw on the enemy with the uncomfortable pressure of a clothes pin. In the struggle to get free from this clutch, the fiddler's claw breaks off and the crab scuttles off to safety, while his enemy is engaged in shaking loose the ghostly claw. In time, nature replaces the lost claw and the fiddler crab is ready to clutch and clear out again.

When a finny predator begins to worry the blue crab, he quickly swims to the rear of the fish and hovers just above its tail fin where it is impossible for the fish to turn and devour him. Many fish will indulge in strenuous aquatic acrobatics in an attempt to seize the crab. No matter how cleverly the fish darts and dives, the crab maintains its position of relative safety.

STILL ANOTHER crab, the soft-shelled melia tessellata, carries its own weapons, using them not only for defense but in the capture of food for itself. This curious crab carries a sea anemone in each claw wherever it goes. Responding to some long obscured instinct, the crab, during the earliest months of its life, seizes two of these living animals which sport stalks and flower-like petals, carrying them about by the stems and looking for all the world like a person carrying two umbrellas.

But the anemones are not being used as a decorative motif, because the polyps tentacles contain a powerful sting which can kill or paralyze small sea animals for food. This protective hot-foot also fends off voracious fish.

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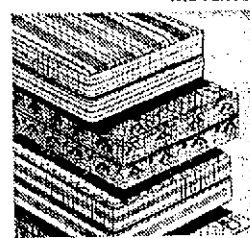
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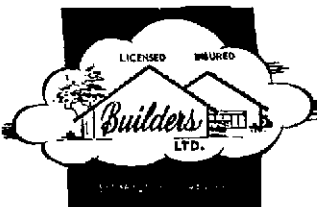
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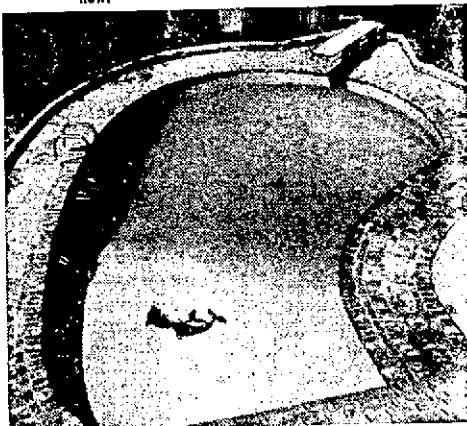
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Southland

OUR COVER



Los Angeles' changing face—in the name of progress—is rousting into oblivion the historical and once charming neighborhood known as Bunker Hill, much to the consternation of some who would like to preserve a part of the history for posterity. Among the leaders in the fight is artist-author Leo Politi who is seeing to it that some of the old-time Bunker Hill is preserved

in art forms. Such is today's cover, the old Brousseau mansion as Politi depicts it standing alone and silent atop the hill. Lower right is Los Angeles City Hall and left of the manse is the tower of the Dome Hotel, recently severely damaged by fire. Politi has published a book "Bunker Hill Los Angeles" (Desert-Southwest, Inc., Palm Desert, Calif.), in which the mansion appears as one of a collection of his paintings. For more about the Bunker Hill campaign, turn to Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

California is in the castle business and, for a slight fee, will make a reservation for you to visit its castle. The state entered the business with the Hearst Castle at San Simeon in 1958. How California got into this odd but booming sideline and some interesting facts about the activity will be told for Southland Magazine by Jim McCauley next Sunday in "Castle in the Sky."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Sunday, August 29, 1965



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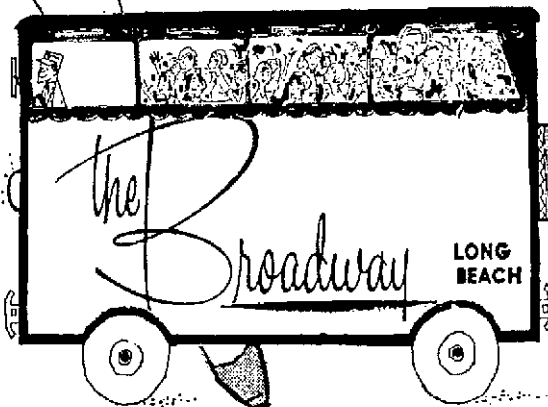
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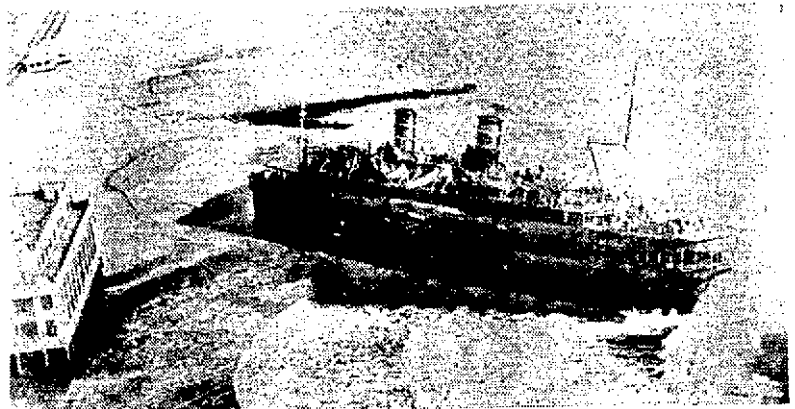
Tragedy of the Morro Castle

By Ev Hosking

THIRTY-ONE years ago next Sunday a giant luxury liner slid out of Havana, Cuba, into one of the most baffling sea mysteries of all time.

The start of the voyage was anything but impressive, the stately cruise ship Morro Castle was merely resuming its dull routine of cruising back and forth between New York and Havana with a full load of vacationers.

The passenger list contain-



Ship of mystery after a holocaust that took 134 lives and sent some of its officers to prison, the Morro Castle lies high on a New Jersey beach.

ed 318 names—filled with the usual school teachers, tired businessmen, college students and sprinkling of honeymooners.

Skipper of the Morro Castle was Capt. Robert Wilmott, 55, who headed a 224-man crew.

AT FIRST there were the usual shipboard parties, movies, shuffleboard matches, dances, romances and, as usual, a few seasick passengers.

Then things began to change.

The last night before the Morro Castle was scheduled to dock in New York two things happened:

Captain Wilmott died.

And the ship ran into a gale.

Wilmott's death was unexpected. He failed to attend the usual farewell dinner and ate in his cabin. Later he complained of indigestion. Shortly after this he was found dead in his bathtub.

The ship's doctor attributed his death to acute indigestion and a heart attack.

LATER there were rumors of murder by poison.

Chief Officer William F. Warms took command of the ship and, as a mark of respect for the dead captain, the last night's party was canceled.

However, there were the usual number of revelers in the bar.

Then at 2:50 a.m., as the ship moved to the New Jersey coast a passenger complained of smelling smoke.

Minutes later a steward found flames shooting out of a locker in the ship's writing room.

Warms, on the bridge, received this report at the same time he was receiving reports of smoke in the engine room.

Ten minutes later the fire was racing out of control and panic was beginning to show.

NO ONE closed the fire door between the writing room and a connecting

lounge. The flames shot through the lounge and to the deck above.

One of the key figures in the mystery-in-the-making was George Rogers, the chief radio operator, who stayed on the job. While he waited for the captain to order an SOS, the deck beneath his feet got so hot he had to wrap his feet around the rungs of his chair. Just as the situation got intolerable, the second radio operator brought word from the bridge to send the distress signal.

ROGERS got messages out, but he was a hero for only a short time. Four years after the Morro Castle fire he was sent to prison for trying to kill a superior officer with a bomb wrapped in a package. Paroled, he was later convicted of murdering an elderly man and his spinster daughter. He died in prison in 1958 of a heart attack without ever telling the true story of the fire—a story he hinted he might tell.

A passenger on the ship testified that on the night before the fire, Capt. Wilmott had told him that his first act on reaching New York would be to fire Rogers—that Rogers was a vengeful man capable of acts which might endanger both the passengers and the ship.

Rogers had been quoted repeatedly as saying that the true story of the Morro Castle had not been told and had indicated to friends he believed that it had been the result of a delayed timing device.

It was brought out that there were two gasoline tanks outside the radio room feeding a motor generator. It was definitely established that the feed line from these tanks to the motor had been disconnected before the fire started.

A FIVE-GALLON can containing 20 pounds of black gunpowder was stored just above the writing room area where the fire raced out of

control. Every possible indication of incendiarism was present.

Even Captain Wilmott's body was reported missing and then again found, but cremated, and in no condition to test for poisons. All of this, coupled with a maze of conflicting stories, added to the mystery.

But on the night of the fire there was no mystery—only terror.

Passengers fought each other for life preservers—half-empty boats were lowered.

THE SEA was dotted with passengers forced to jump over the side from the heat. Once in the water they were showered by glass from exploding portholes. They were doused with flaming paint blisters peeled from the ship's hull.

Passengers still on deck were forced to the stern. Ships officers were at the bow, cut off from the passengers by the flames.

By this time the Morro Castle was only six miles from shore. Left behind by lifeboats, swimmers started the long pull toward shore. Some made it—many didn't.

When the tragedy was over, 134 persons were dead. The Morro Castle finally beached herself on the sands off Asbury Park, N.J.

CAUSE of the blaze was to become a deepening mystery.

In 1934, Acting Capt. Warms was indicted by a grand jury on charges ranging from failure to organize proper fire-fighting parties to poor seamanship. His chief engineer, Eban S. Abbott, was accused of failing to take charge of his men. He had left the burning ship in one of the first lifeboats lowered.

In January 1936, Warms was sentenced to two years imprisonment, Abbott to four. A year later the convictions were set aside by a higher court.

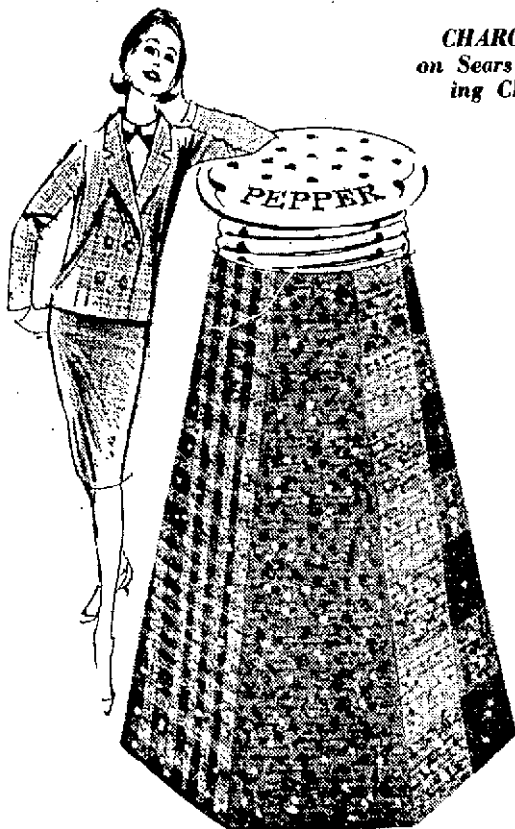
And, as a final scene in the mystery, the \$5 million Morro Castle was sold to a scrap dealer for \$38,000.

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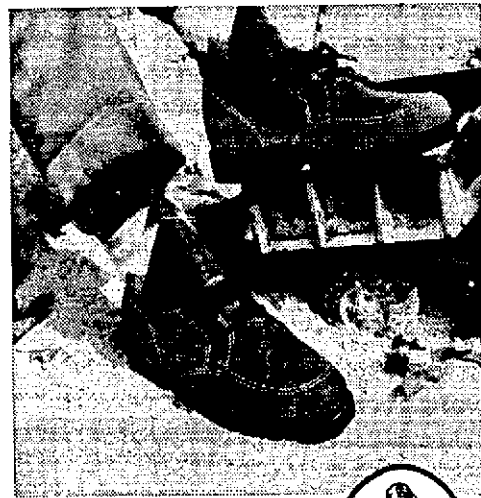
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30 Days Boasts September

By Stella George

SEPTEMBER was a very happy and contented "Septem," meaning seventh month, in the old Roman times until busy-body Julius Caesar decided to change the calendar so that the year began in January. (Gossipers used to whisper that Julius loved birthday parties, so he frequently revised the calendar in order to give himself two or three extra birthdays a year.) His great nephew, Augustus, thought September was a fine time to have a party when he himself celebrated his 10th birthday on Sept. 23, 57 B.C.

In 400 B.C., fond parents gazed proudly at their new son whom they had named Euripides. "I do hope he'll become a great actor," Euripides' mother said. "Nonsense!" his father was adamant. "I hope he becomes a great writer and makes a name for himself."

"PAPA KNEW best," Euripides said many years later, when he was writing the final scene of his 92nd play.

On Sept. 20, 342 B.C., Philip of Macedon and his wife, Olympias, were talking to their son, Alexander on his 14th birthday. Philip spoke: "No more birthday parties, Alex," he was firm. "From now on, you're going to study under Aristotle and learn how to become great."

"Sure, Mom and Pop," answered the boy. "In fact, I think I'll become known as Alexander the Great!"

On a balmy night in London in the year 1666, a Cockney housewife sat in her rocking chair knitting while her husband dozed nearby. Suddenly she put down the needles and wool. "I smell smoke," she said. Her husband raised his head slightly. "Just yer blimey imagination at work again," he told her. The next day, when the great fire in London that destroyed four-fifths of the city, broke out, the husband admitted that his wife was, indeed, right. "For once . . ." he added.

A HANDSOME Spaniard was standing on the forecastle of his ship on a balmy September day in 1513.

"What's the date today?" he asked of a young sailor.

"The 25th, sir," answered the sailor.

"Make a note of it. I do believe I've discovered a new ocean," said the Spaniard whose name was Vasco Nunez de Balboa.

"Aye aye, sir," said the sailor. "I'll make a note of the fact that Balboa has just discovered a new ocean."

In the month of September



Illustrated by ERWIN DE GROOT

1620, a small, three-masted ship tossed and turned in the high waves as it sailed across the sea towards a new land. "I'm sick of the sea," moaned a young lady as she leaned over a rail. "When do you think we'll land in America, Mr. Bradford?"

"Let's see, tomorrow is the 16th of September. I think we'll make it by then," answered the leader of the Pilgrim group, William Bradford. The Pilgrims made it on time.

ON HIS 18th birthday, Sept. 24, 1773, a farm boy told his father, "Dad some day I'm going to be the first Chief Justice of the United States. As of today, I'm going to study law."

His mother was somewhat disappointed. "I always hoped you'd stay on the farm," she said.

"Let the boy have his way," the boy's father said. John Marshall got his way.

On Sept. 29 of the same year, a 15-year-old boy was celebrating his birthday in a tearful (for his parents) manner. He was going to sea aboard the ship Carcass as a coxswain.

"You should lead a safe life and be a minister like your father," his mother pleaded.

"I'll pray for you," said his father.

MANY years later when headlines proclaimed that Horatio Viscount Nelson was the most famous British naval hero of all times, the father commented, "See what prayers will do?"

On Sept. 13, 1814, three American prisoners paced the deck of a vessel at the rear of the British fleet. They knew that the guns of Fort McHenry were small, and the fort had few defenders. The day drifted into a long, black night. Then, at seven o'clock the next morning, a break in the mist cleared the view and they saw the American flag still flying over the fort. One prisoner was so thrilled that he pulled a piece of paper from his pocket and started to write verses. Later that day the prisoners were released, and the writer returned to his home in Baltimore. To this day, a United States flag is kept flying over the grave of the American prisoner who wrote the verses (on the back of a partially written letter), Francis Scott Key, who wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner."

A CHANCE remark in a watch-making shop in the year 1846 made a young apprentice stop and think. So there's a great fortune awaiting the man who could invent a sewing machine, the young man said to himself. I'll invent one. He did. And he had it patented under his name, Elias Howe, on Sept. 10, 1846. He was 27 years old at the time.

On Sept. 13, 1880, a mother spoke firmly to her son. "If George Washington could do it, so can you," she stated. "You're 20 years old today, and it's time you did something with your life."

"Sure, Ma," the boy said. "Listen. Tell you what. If there's ever a World War I,

I'll become a great general. How about that?"

"Son, I'm proud of you already," said Mrs. Pershing to her son, John.

Only two days later that same year (1880), a young man was about to attend a quiet celebration of his 23rd birthday. His mother gave him a final inspection just before the guests were due to arrive for the dinner party.

"Son," she said, "I can see it in the stars. You're going to be the 27th President of the United States."

THE YOUNG man's father, lounging in an easy chair nearby, took a long puff on his pipe. "Better do what your mother says," he sighed. "She's always right."

"Quite right dear," the mother said. "I can see it now, William Howard Taft . . ."

For many years to come, there were many people who felt that Sept. 22, 1862, was the most important date in their lives. On that day, a kindly gentleman (who happened to have the authority) had issued a preliminary proclamation freeing the slaves. His name was easy to pronounce and to remember: Abraham Lincoln.

A young man named George woke up on the morning of Sept. 26, 1916, feeling like a new man. He had, in a sense, come of age. It was his 18th birthday.

"Mother," he said, "I'm only 18, but do you realize that I've already sold my first song, and they paid me \$5 for it."

"It's wonderful, darling," said his mother, "but just

(Continued on Page 21)

Southland Magazine

The Angel of Bunker Hill

By ROBERTA NICHOLS



Photo by Author

Scene of gaiety in the 1890's, the Castle is remote, brooding today; has ghost, some say.

BUNKER HILL, showplace of Los Angeles in the '90s, appears almost indecent today, clothed so scantily in its few remaining rags of old mansions, awaiting the final onslaught of the bulldozer. Only one or two houses and Angel's Flight, with its nickel-a-ride cars will be saved. In all probability the houses will be moved elsewhere, because under the authority of the City's Community Redevelopment Agency, the decaying grandeur of Bunker Hill will give way to modern high-rises.

Tiny Angel's Flight has fared better. Recently the 64-year-old transportation system was declared a Historical Monument and will continue to carry commuters and tourists up the 315-foot incline from Hill to Olive Streets.

In the northern section of Bunker Hill area the new Music Center and Department of Power and Water building have risen, marvels of steel and concrete and glass. To the south, the area bounded by Figueroa, Hope, Flower and Third Streets is earmarked for a \$50 million apartment house project that is expected to get under way by next spring. It will include at least one 33 to 50-story skyscraper, expensive town house complexes set amid pools and lush plantings, and a few exclusive shops.

BELOW THIRD STREET the Castle and several other original Bunker Hill houses still stand like derelicts, hugging their bittersweet memories of days when they were in the center of social and intellectual life of old Los Angeles. That any of them will be preserved is due to the combined efforts of historical societies, indignant writers of letters to newspaper editors, the cultural heritage board of the City of Los Angeles, and a soft-spoken man named Leo Politi. Although Politi has authored and illustrated 15 children's books of his own and illustrated many more for other authors, it took a "second Battle of Bunker Hill" to push him into the field of adult books such as "Bunker Hill, Los Angeles," a collection of nostalgic paintings made over the years. They are accompanied by reminiscences of bygone days.

Politi is working against a deadline. Urban Renewal with its mixed blessings is moving quickly across the 136 acres of Bunker Hill. It began in May, 1961, when the Community Redevelopment Agency acquired its first parcel of land, and by now an additional 230 properties (almost 80% of the land to be taken over) and demolition of 260 of the 396 buildings which formerly stood on the hill. Troubled at first by lawsuits, the project went into full swing after February 1964 when the State Supreme Court ruled in favor of the Redevelopment Agency.

THE SKYLINE will be vastly different. The first new building proposed for the hill will be an office tower for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Plans are under way in other parts of the area for a 1,400-unit complex of apartment towers from 10 to 32 stories tall and for a motel, hotel and other commercial buildings. All of this profoundly affects Politi.

Bunker Hill is home to Politi. He has lived on or near it since the early '30s, when he returned from Italy armed with a degree from the University of Art and Decoration near Milan, prepared to do business as an architect, sculptor, designer or artist. But bad days—a depression—had fallen upon the land while the California Politis lingered in Italy for the health of the mother; Leo's services were the kind that people could most easily live without. There were a few tourists, however, around Olvera Street on the old Plaza. So here, in front of El Paseo Cafe, he set up an easel and painted watercolors to sell. Some cold nights, he remembers, "my wife and I waited for customers who never came." But cold weather at least heralded



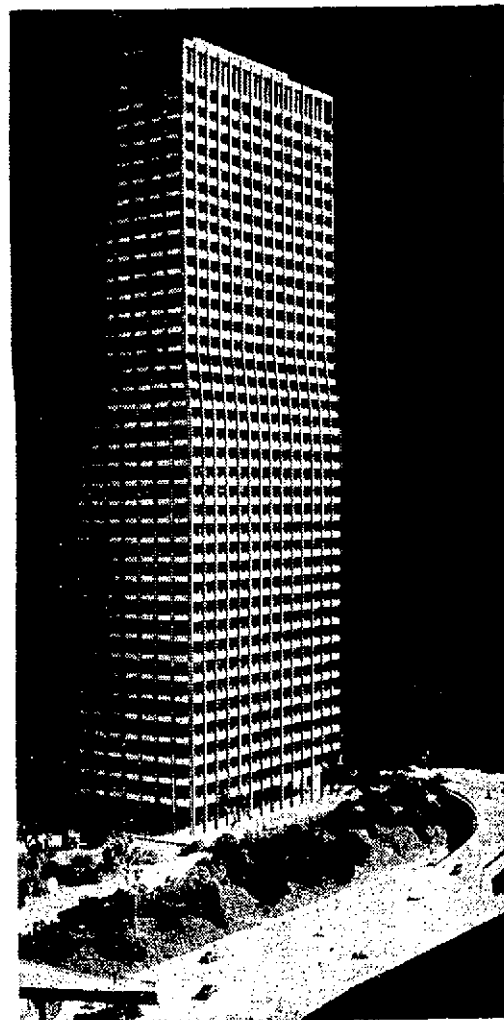
Leo Politi, Angel of Bunker Hill, stands in front of one of landmarks he fights to save.

Christmas and the prospects of orders for the Christmas cards that he also made.

THE LEAN YEARS taught Leo much, though. He became a compassionate observer of life on the Plaza and on the Hill, which by now was well past its years of glory. He became steeped in the color and traditions of California. All this he has translated into children's books, some of which, like "Pedro, Angel of Olvera Street" have settings in old Los Angeles, Japanese Town or around Angel's Flight. In 1950 his "Song of the Swallows," set in Capistrano, won the Caldecott Medal as the most distinguished American picture book of the year. He has ranged the length of California and has told the story of Pacific Grove's butterfly trees and Monterey's fishing fleet in picture books. Leo Politi, California-born grandson of pioneer Italian vineyardists and winemakers, is a one-man Chamber of Commerce, it seems.

After "Bunker Hill" was published, the city of Los Angeles purchased 20 of the original paintings which were used in the book. In a gesture typical of him, Politi is giving 30 more paintings and drawings because he does not want the collection broken up. He hopes that some day the Castle (built in 1882 by the Armour meat packing family and one of the few houses that will be preserved) will be restored for a museum that will house the Bunker Hill Collection.

MEANWHILE, indignation at hasty destruction of historical landmarks keeps him working against time, recording scenes and impressions. It may be a jewel-like stained glass window or fretwork high on a house that he wants to paint before the wrecking crew arrives. A rose bush—old, neglected and of uncertain lineage—experienced a last-minute rescue at his hands and is blooming



—Herbert Bruce Cross Photography

Old mansions such as Castle are giving way to structures like Connecticut General Life Ins. skyscraper, a building at 5th, Figueroa.

its gratitude in the Politi garden. Tourists often find him reverently collecting gingerbread ornamentation that has escaped the bulldozer.

Before long all except the chosen few of the Hill's houses will be gone, but they will live on in the pages of "Bunker Hill" and in a new children's picture book which Politi will have out soon. It is "Piccolo's Prank," the story of an organ grinder and Piccolo, his monkey. The settings are the Hill, old Los Angeles and Echo Park.

Echo Park is another story, another book in the offing, which among other things is "a protest against the destruction of Los Angeles trees and hills—of beauty itself," says Politi, the one-man Chamber of Commerce for old Los Angeles and the Angel of Bunker Hill.



Because they are a favorite food of man, fish and birds, crabs constantly struggle to live.

Ocean Oddity

By Bob and Jan Young

SHORELINE strollers are well aware of the strange sea denizens that rise and retreat, scurry and hide in the surge of the surf or scuttle sideways in the deeper waters. The sea is the habitat of the world's odddest creatures: the crabs.

To survive and perpetuate the 1,000-odd species extant, a vast resource of cunning is needed.

Crabs wear clothes, carry weapons, eat exotic flowers and employ camouflage to deprive their enemies of a tasty crab dish. And so life has made them the symbol of the loner and the groucher who would rather pinch than pet, bite than be gracious.

Spider crabs tailor their own clothes from sponge, selecting one about the right size, trying it on as a woman would a hat, then going on to trim, snip and cut until sponge and crab huddle together as snug as two nested pots.

HERMIT CRABS emerge from the sea to climb tree trunks, eat bark and feast on the reproduction sections of blossoms which effectively curtails or controls certain vegetation.

While most crabs face an unrelenting battle for existence, there are at least two which have relatively few enemies probably because of their size and strength. These are the giant Alaskan crab which frequently weighs more than 20 pounds, and the Japanese crab which tapes about six feet from claw to claw. In their strength and size, too, lies their weakness since it takes a frenetic campaign to keep their crab innards sufficiently stoked. Throngs of Alaskan crabs, often in the thousands, will move in concert sweeping across the sea floor like an enormous under water vacuum cleaner, sucking up everything in sight.

The so-called soldier crabs, which prefer shoreline living, move about like a crack drill team, though there seem to be no officers as such to issue orders.

When frightened, the soldiers will burrow rapidly into the beach. First the front rank, closely followed by those behind, until the entire regiment disappears in an incredibly short time.

OTHER CRABS have unique methods of protecting themselves. When the fiddler crab is attacked, it clamps his claw on the enemy with the uncomfortable pressure of a clothes pin. In the struggle to get free from this clutch, the fiddler's claw breaks off and the crab scuttles off to safety while his enemy is engaged in shaking loose the ghostly claw. In time, nature replaces the lost claw and the fiddler crab is ready to clutch and clear out again.

When a finny predator begins to worry the blue crab, he quickly swims to the rear of the fish and hovers just above its tail fin where it is impossible for the fish to turn and devour him. Many fish will indulge in strenuous aquatic acrobatics in an attempt to seize the crab. No matter how cleverly the fish darts and dives, the crab maintains its position of relative safety.

STILL ANOTHER crab, the soft-shelled melia tessellata, carries its own weapons, using them not only for defense but in the capture of food for itself. This curious crab carries a sea anemone in each claw wherever it goes. Responding to some long obscured instinct, the crab, during the earliest months of its life, seizes two of these living animals which sport stalks and flower-like petals, carrying them about by the stems and looking for all the world like a person carrying two umbrellas.

But the anemones are not being used as a decorative motif, because the polyps tentacles contain a powerful sting which can kill or paralyze small sea animals for food. This protective hot-foot also fends off voracious fish.

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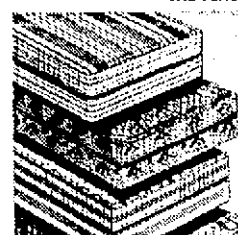
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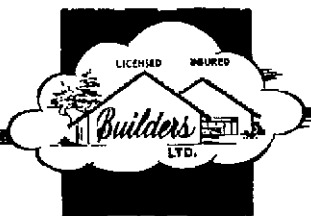
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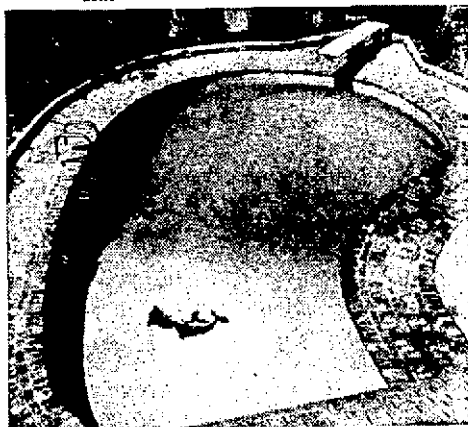
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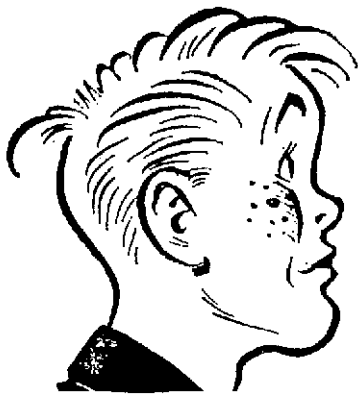
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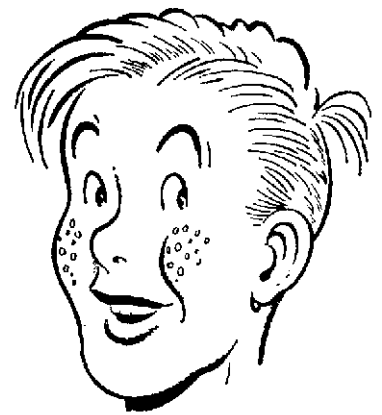
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Oldest comic strip still
piloted by its creator

Freckles Turns 50



By Aubrey B. Haines

THOUGH Freckles, the comic-strip character, is still depicted in his teens in the Long Beach Press-Telegram daily, he is actually 50 years old! In 1915, Merrill Blosser created Freckles for the Newspaper Enterprise Association, which syndicates the cartoon character. Blosser's Freckles is the oldest comic strip still piloted by its creator and the only one to reach its golden anniversary under the personal direction of its original artist and writer.

To celebrate the occasion, the cartoonist was honored by 150 fellow members of the National Cartoonists Society at a testimonial dinner a few weeks ago at the Lambs Club in New York. A unique illuminated scroll—signed by Rube Goldberg, honorary president, and Dik Browne, president—was given Blosser. It read in part: "In recognition of the wholesome entertainment he has brought his myriad of readers, the prestige he has brought to our profession, and the friendship he has generously shared with all of us."

THE FRECKLES cartoon is not the result of accident, for when Blosser was a boy, he was a real boy. When he grew into manhood, he retained his youth. Indeed, his refusal to grow up, although he celebrated his 73rd birthday May 28, may be the secret behind the success of his perennial cartoon strip. Expressing all his boyish enthusiasm and whimsicality in his strip, Blosser says, "I'm kept young by my comic characters."

Born in 1892 in Nappanee, Ind., Merrill Blosser early developed a talent for drawing and was encouraged by his parents to take lessons.

"My initial public exhibition of drawings was an unappreciated series of caricatures of our high school faculty," Blosser recalls with a smile. "As a result I was immediately expelled. Soon afterwards I won a contest and was sent to Washington on a sightseeing trip. I toured the White House and was introduced to President Theodore Roosevelt. The rest of the young people went ahead on the tour, but I grabbed a pad off the desk and made a sketch of Teddy."

"'Bully!' boomed Roosevelt. He kept me with him half the day, chatting with me and encouraging me to make more sketches. The President's advice for me to stick to my drawing persuaded me that art was my calling."



—Courtesy NEA, Cleveland

Merrill Blosser, left, with Mrs. Blosser, Rube Goldberg, honorary president, and Dik Browne, president of National Cartoonists Society, as they celebrate golden anniversary of comic strip, Freckles and His Friends.



Blosser, 73, remains young with and through teen strip he draws.

AFTER A YEAR at Blue Ridge College in Maryland the young cartoonist sold a sketch to the Baltimore American and quit school. Taking the long way around to get into the comic-art business, he illustrated a motorcycle magazine in Chicago, drawing intricate parts of the vehicle. Then he worked for a short time on the Wheeling (West Virginia) Register and spent a year on the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Here he did chalk plate and sports cartoons before joining NEA in May 1915. At NEA he drew regular comic strips, one of which he developed into Freckles.

"The full-fledged strip first appeared on Sept. 20, 1915," Blosser recalls, "and immediately I dropped the others. I was married two months later. Freckles didn't become a Sunday color page until 1922."

Freckles and His Friends never served in World Wars I or II. However, his comic-strip efforts on behalf of War Bond sales brought Blosser a personal citation from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau.

TODAY, FRECKLES and His Friends reach 22,000,000 readers in more than 600 daily and Sunday newspapers. The strip

explores the zany world of today's busy, boisterous teen-ager. It is a realm of ludicrous situations, fast patter, crushing retorts, the latest fads, and colloquial dialogue. Yet it is a familiar, recognizable world of fun for young and old readers alike.

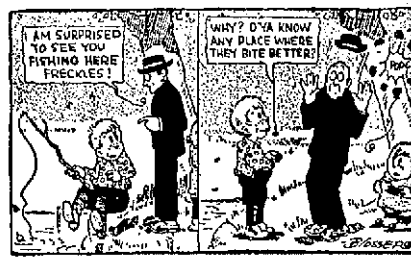
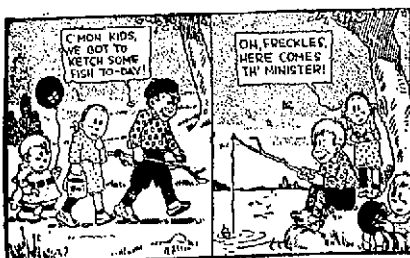
Freckles McGoosey's friends are many and unpredictable: irrepressible Lard Smith and his sometimes-huffy girl friend, Hilda Grubbe; pert Daisy and her impish boy friend, Bazoo; Nutty Cook, the inventive intellectual; and Freckles' long-suffering sweetheart, June Wayman.

Freckles' Friends are the "in" group at Shadyside High School and its environs, which include the much-maligned Crummet Hut, where Livermore caters to the constantly-ravenous young people. It is not easy being Freckles' parents, yet Mom and Dad McGoosey manage to keep on an even keel as they suffer through or become amused at the frantic capers of the younger generation.

THE POPULARITY and pulling power of Freckles has been demonstrated many times. In 1927, Blosser suggested that his youthful readers submit names for a horse. "We got a tremendous response of 24,000 letters," the cartoonist recalls. Two years later a Michigan newspaper discontinued the strip. Thousands of pleading letters, cards, and telephone calls, plus a petition signed by the newspaper's own employees, requested the return of the beloved strip. The newspaper took the cartoon back and still carries Freckles today.

For years, Blosser and his wife lived in Cleveland before moving to Pasadena. Today they live in a lovely Pasadena home built to Blosser's design. The cartoonist planted his lawn with ivy to eliminate mowing. Blosser likes the outdoors, admires good art work, takes motion pictures, and collects fine paintings. He enjoys football games, taking long automobile rides with his wife, and mingling with young people. "I call living my main hobby," he says. "I usually sit down at the drawing board at 8 in the morning and quit about 2 in the afternoon."

Few comic strips that were begun in 1915 still exist. The competition has been tough, and public taste has changed over the years. But Freckles and His Friends continue as strong as ever. This is understandable, for Blosser and Freckles have kept pace with teen-agers and the times, and the cartoonist himself has remained young.



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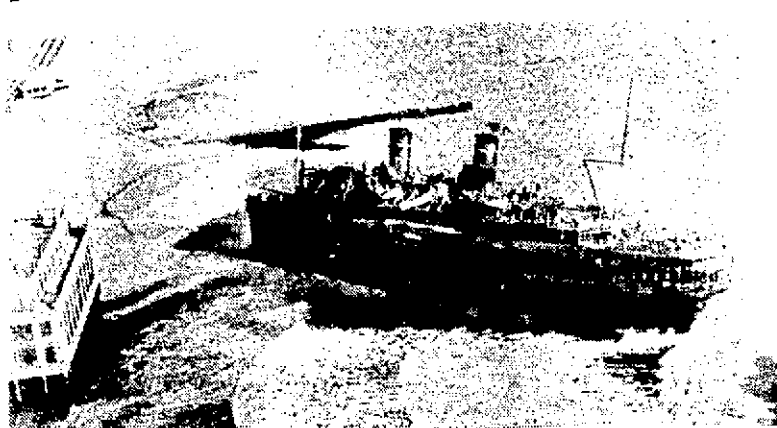
Tragedy of the Morro Castle

By Ev Hosking

THIRTY-ONE years ago next Sunday a giant luxury liner slid out of Havana, Cuba, into one of the most baffling sea mysteries of all time.

The start of the voyage was anything but impressive, the stately cruise ship Morro Castle was merely resuming its dull routine of cruising back and forth between New York and Havana with a full load of vacationers.

The passenger list contain-



Ship of mystery after a holocaust that took 134 lives and sent some of its officers to prison, the Morro Castle lies high on a New Jersey beach.

ed 318 names—filled with the usual school teachers, tired businessmen, college students and sprinkling of honeymooners.

Skipper of the Morro Castle was Capt. Robert Wilmott, 55, who headed a 224-man crew.

AT FIRST there were the usual shipboard parties, movies, shuffleboard matches, dances, romances and, as usual, a few seasick passengers.

Then things began to change.

The last night before the Morro Castle was scheduled to dock in New York two things happened:

Captain Wilmott died.

And the ship ran into a gale.

Wilmott's death was unexpected. He failed to attend the usual farewell dinner and ate in his cabin. Later he complained of indigestion. Shortly after this he was found dead in his bathtub.

The ship's doctor attributed his death to acute indigestion and a heart attack.

LATER there were rumors of murder by poison.

Chief Officer William F. Warms took command of the ship and, as a mark of respect for the dead captain, the last night's party was canceled.

However, there were the usual number of revelers in the bar.

Then at 2:50 a.m., as the ship moved to the New Jersey coast a passenger complained of smelling smoke.

Minutes later a steward found flames shooting out of a locker in the ship's writing room.

Warms, on the bridge, received this report at the same time he was receiving reports of smoke in the engine room.

Ten minutes later the fire was racing out of control and panic was beginning to show.

NO ONE closed the fire door between the writing room and a connecting

lounge. The flames shot through the lounge and to the deck above.

One of the key figures in the mystery-in-the-making was George Rogers, the chief radio operator, who stayed on the job. While he waited for the captain to order an SOS, the deck beneath his feet got so hot he had to wrap his feet around the rungs of his chair. Just as the situation got intolerable, the second radio operator brought word from the bridge to send the distress signal.

ROGERS got messages out, but he was a hero for only a short time. Four years after the Morro Castle fire he was sent to prison for trying to kill a superior officer with a bomb wrapped in a package. Paroled, he was later convicted of murdering an elderly man and his spinster daughter. He died in prison in 1958 of a heart attack without ever telling the true story of the fire—a story he hinted he might tell.

A passenger on the ship testified that on the night before the fire, Capt. Wilmott had told him that his first act on reaching New York would be to fire Rogers—that Rogers was a vengeful man capable of acts which might endanger both the passengers and the ship.

Rogers had been quoted repeatedly as saying that the true story of the Morro Castle had not been told and had indicated to friends he believed that it had been the result of a delayed timing device.

It was brought out that there were two gasoline tanks outside the radio room feeding a motor generator. It was definitely established that the feed line from these tanks to the motor had been disconnected before the fire started.

A FIVE-GALLON can containing 20 pounds of black gunpowder was stored just above the writing room area where the fire raced out of

control.

Every possible indication of incendiarism was present.

Even Captain Wilmott's body was reported missing and then again found, but cremated, and in no condition to test for poisons. All of this, coupled with a maze of conflicting stories, added to the mystery.

But on the night of the fire there was no mystery—only terror.

Passengers fought each other for life preservers—half-empty boats were lowered.

THE SEA was dotted with passengers forced to jump over the side from the heat. Once in the water they were showered by glass from exploding portholes. They were doused with flaming paint blisters peeled from the ship's hull.

Passengers still on deck were forced to the stern. Ships officers were at the bow, cut off from the passengers by the flames.

By this time the Morro Castle was only six miles from shore. Left behind by lifeboats, swimmers started the long pull toward shore. Some made it—many didn't.

When the tragedy was over, 134 persons were dead. The Morro Castle finally beached herself on the sands off Asbury Park, N.J.

CAUSE of the blaze was to become a deepening mystery.

In 1934, Acting Capt. Warms was indicted by a grand jury on charges ranging from failure to organize proper fire-fighting parties to poor seamanship. His chief engineer, Eban S. Abbott, was accused of failing to take charge of his men. He had left the burning ship in one of the first lifeboats lowered.

In January 1936, Warms was sentenced to two years imprisonment, Abbott to four. A year later the convictions were set aside by a higher court.

And, as a final scene in the mystery, the \$5 million Morro Castle was sold to a scrap dealer for \$38,000.

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The Teacher Recruiters

By JEROME HALL

THESE ARE the days of the mad scramble in most homes, the final days before the start of school. But nowhere is there more scrambling than in the households of some 1,000 young women hereabouts who will, in a few days, abandon their pupilage pasts for abecedarian, didactic futures.

These young ladies, henceforth to be referred to herein as schoolteachers, are about to take up positions in front of classrooms of public schools in Long Beach, its satellite cities, and Orange County.

They are fluffy young things fresh out of college and university, embarking on their first teaching jobs. From Bucknell and Wichita and Northwestern they have come. From Oswego and Fredonia and Augustana, too.

But in a nation that cries for its teacher shortage, how did they come to choose the gold coast of Southern California?—ah, that is the story!

THOUGH IT is little known to the housewife who will in the coming days

dispatch her darlings to the neighborhood school, fully confident that the teachers will mold them rightly, there is today in the United States a fierce battle among educators that has given rise to the teacher recruiters.

The teacher recruiters scour the nation's colleges and universities to corral the best caliber graduating seniors they can get, for the beginning teacher today is cajoled, convinced and conscripted in a concerted campaign that goes on the year around but has its payoff in these few weeks of fall when school bells ring again.

The Long Beach School District, which employs about 400 new teachers a year—most of them fresh out of college—started this recruiting derby nearly 20 years ago and still maintains a lead in the race. "Last year we averaged eight applications for each job opening," says a Long Beach Unified School District spokesman, "but there is always a shortage of the exceptional

teacher, which is why we recruit so vigorously."

THE LONG BEACH district, with some 100,000 students, including the adult education program, also takes in Signal Hill, Catalina Island and about two-thirds of the City of Lakewood and is the 23rd largest district in the nation. But because of its recruiting program, it perhaps is the best known in the country.

Andrea Bovich, fresh out of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, supports that fact by revealing she applied directly to the Long Beach district last winter for a position and rejected all invitations for job hunters with recruiters who flocked to her campus. She'll begin teaching first graders at a Lakewood school come Sept. 13.

There are 41 school districts in Orange County and with its erupting population there is a need for some 2,500 new teachers each year, counting vacancies created by retirement, resignation and maternity leave as well as classroom increase.

Scott E. Flanagan, Huntington Beach Union High School District recruiter, explains some of the strategy of Southern California teacher-hunters by revealing that he always tries to time his arrival on Midwest and Eastern campuses during their worst weather.

HE THEN distributes color photographs of the Huntington Beach youngsters cavorting in shorts in gym class, explaining at strategic moments that the pictures were taken at the height of winter. "It's a very effective technique with quite good results on the prospective teachers who have just gone through a long seige of blustery winter weather," he points out.

Another recruiter admits to a slight measure of trickery. He carries a sun lamp with him to keep his tan glowing. When he alights on a snow-bound campus he has the battle half won just with a smile and a glow.

But it is not the sunshine and it is not the high salaries that lure the beginning teacher, according to Howard Laughead, chief of procurement for the Long Beach district. The veteran teacher with a family is concerned foremost with salary but the frilly young thing fresh out of college is attracted to Long Beach mostly, according to a five-year survey, by the reputation of the school district.

LAUGHEAD is an advocate of the soft sell. "I don't talk about the blue ocean or the swaying palms, because these young



Some recruiters use this idea to lure teachers to California.

people have had flowery pitches and they are wary of them. The fact that Long Beach's salary schedule is among the highest in the country doesn't hurt, I'll admit."

Perhaps the best recruiters for Laughead are the young teachers who started in Long Beach last year and the year before. They write to their friends back at Tumwater Tech in such glowing terms that the recruiters from Long Beach have over-subscribed appointment books at nearly every stop.

Another major reason for Long Beach's rich reputation on campuses is the "single salary schedule," which means that teachers of third grade at any of the 55 elementary schools in the Long Beach district are paid the same as a professor at City College, providing they have the same academic preparation and time of service.

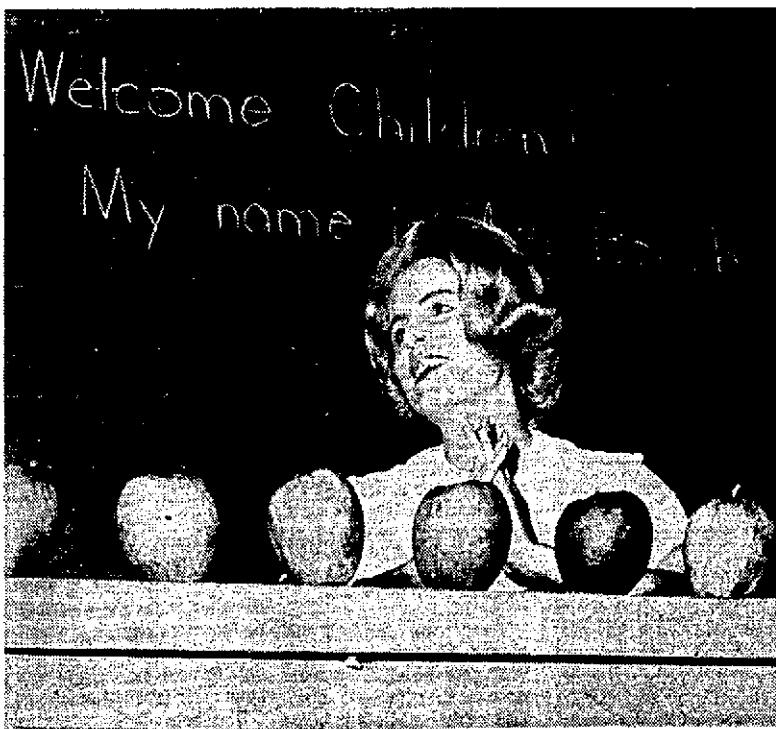
"We don't feel that any one grade is any more important than any other to the student," explains a spokesman for the district.

LONG BEACH'S recruiting has paid off in a splendid record of academic achievement by the district's students. Last term's graduates of Long Beach district high schools were awarded nearly \$1,000,000 in scholarships. In competition with a half million high school graduating seniors throughout the nation last school year, 64 Long Beach district pupils placed in the top 1%, whereas normal expectancy would be 5 or 6%.

Too, in an extensive national survey of high school dropouts, the Long Beach district's record was among the best (lowest rate) 10%.

Educators always have been quick to give credit for such accomplishments to the teachers. It was Aristotle who said "Those who educate children well are more to be honored than even their parents, for these only give them life, those the art of living well."

That is the reason Long Beach school authorities decided some 20 years ago to scour the nation for the best teachers.



—PHOTO BY JIM MCCORMACK

Ready for anticipated on-rush of first graders bearing red apples in the old tradition is first-year teacher Andrea Bovich of Western Michigan U.

Sunday, August 29, 1965

The Angel of Bunker Hill

By ROBERTA NICHOLS



Photo by Author

BUNKER HILL, showplace of Los Angeles in the '90s, appears almost indecent today, clothed so scantily in its few remaining rags of old mansions, awaiting the final onslaught of the bulldozer. Only one or two houses and Angel's Flight, with its nickel-a-ride cars will be saved. In all probability the houses will be moved elsewhere, because under the authority of the City's Community Redevelopment Agency, the decaying grandeur of Bunker Hill will give way to modern high-rises.

Tiny Angel's Flight has fared better. Recently the 64-year-old transportation system was declared a Historical Monument and will continue to carry commuters and tourists up the 315-foot Incline from Hill to Olive Streets.

In the northern section of Bunker Hill area the new Music Center and Department of Power and Water building have risen, marvels of steel and concrete and glass. To the south, the area bounded by Figueroa, Hope, Flower and Third Streets is earmarked for a \$50 million apartment house project that is expected to get under way by next spring. It will include at least one 33 to 50-story skyscraper, expensive town house complexes set amid pools and lush plantings, and a few exclusive shops.

BELOW THIRD STREET the Castle and several other original Bunker Hill houses still stand like derelicts, hugging their bittersweet memories of days when they were in the center of social and intellectual life of old Los Angeles. That any of them will be preserved is due to the combined efforts of historical societies, indignant writers of letters to newspaper editors, the cultural heritage board of the City of Los Angeles, and a soft-spoken man named Leo Politi. Although Politi has authored and illustrated 15 children's books of his own and illustrated many more for other authors, it took a "second Battle of Bunker Hill" to push him into the field of adult books such as "Bunker Hill, Los Angeles," a collection of nostalgic paintings made over the years. They are accompanied by reminiscences of bygone days.

Politi is working against a deadline. Urban Renewal with its mixed blessings is moving quickly across the 136 acres of Bunker Hill. It began in May, 1961, when the Community Redevelopment Agency acquired its first parcel of land, and by now an additional 230 properties (almost 80% of the land to be taken over) and demolition of 260 of the 396 buildings which formerly stood on the hill.

Troubled at first by lawsuits, the project went into full swing after February 1964 when the State Supreme Court ruled in favor of the Redevelopment Agency.

THE SKYLINE will be vastly different. The first new building proposed for the hill will be an office tower for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Plans are under way in other parts of the area for a 1,400-unit complex of apartment towers from 10 to 32 stories tall and for a motel, hotel and other commercial buildings. All of this profoundly affects Politi.

Bunker Hill is home to Politi. He has lived on or near it since the early '30s, when he returned from Italy armed with a degree from the University of Art and Decoration near Milan, prepared to do business as an architect, sculptor, designer or artist. But bad days—a depression—had fallen upon the land while the California Politis lingered in Italy for the health of the mother; Leo's services were the kind that people could most easily live without. There were a few tourists, however, around Olvera Street on the old Plaza. So here, in front of El Paseo Cafe, he set up an easel and painted watercolors to sell. Some cold nights, he remembers, "my wife and I waited for customers who never came." But cold weather at least heralded



Leo Politi, Angel of Bunker Hill, stands in front of one of landmarks he fights to save.

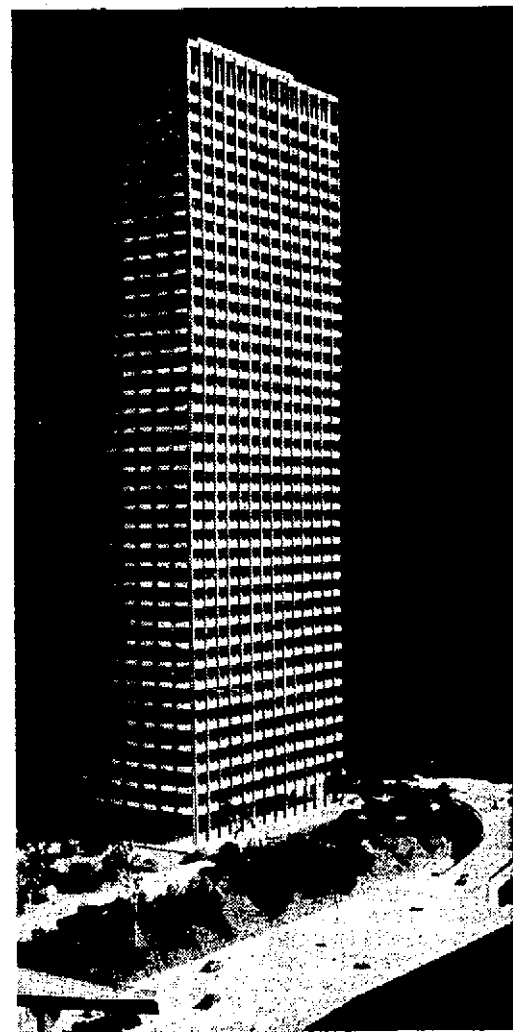
Christmas and the prospects of orders for the Christmas cards that he also made.

THE LEAN YEARS taught Leo much, though. He became a compassionate observer of life on the Plaza and on the Hill, which by now was well past its years of glory. He became steeped in the color and traditions of California. All this he has translated into children's books, some of which, like "Pedro, Angel of Olvera Street" have settings in old Los Angeles, Japanese Town or around Angel's Flight. In 1950 his "Song of the Swallows," set in Capistrano, won the Caldecott Medal as the most distinguished American picture book of the year. He has ranged the length of California and has told the story of Pacific Grove's butterfly trees and Monterey's fishing fleet in picture books. Leo Politi, California-born grandson of pioneer Italian vineyardists and winemakers, is a one-man Chamber of Commerce, it seems.

After "Bunker Hill" was published, the city of Los Angeles purchased 20 of the original paintings which were used in the book. In a gesture typical of him, Politi is giving 30 more paintings and drawings because he does not want the collection broken up. He hopes that some day the Castle (built in 1882 by the Armour meat packing family and one of the few houses that will be preserved) will be restored for a museum that will house the Bunker Hill Collection.

MEANWHILE, indignation at hasty destruction of historical landmarks keeps him working against time, recording scenes and impressions. It may be a jewel-like stained glass window or fretwork high on a house that he wants to paint before the wrecking crew arrives. A rose bush—old, neglected and of uncertain lineage—experienced a last-minute rescue at his hands and is blooming

Scene of gaiety in the 1890's, the Castle is remote, brooding today; has ghost, some say.



—Herbert Bruce Cross, Photography

Old mansions such as Castle are giving way to structures like Connecticut General Life Ins. skyscraper, a building at 5th, Figueroa.

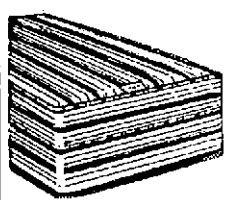
its gratitude in the Politi garden. Tourists often find him reverently collecting gingerbread ornamentation that has escaped the bulldozer.

Before long all except the chosen few of the Hill's houses will be gone, but they will live on in the pages of "Bunker Hill" and in a new children's picture book which Politi will have out soon. It is "Piccolo's Prank," the story of an organ grinder and Piccolo, his monkey. The settings are the Hill, old Los Angeles and Echo Park.

Echo Park is another story, another book in the offing, which among other things is "a protest against the destruction of Los Angeles trees and hills—of beauty itself," says Politi, the one-man Chamber of Commerce for old Los Angeles and the Angel of Bunker Hill.

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56 HOURS CAN BE A LIFETIME

Rough Hands and a Prayer

By Floyd Brown

As Told to Walt Hoster

THE MOST interesting case I ever encountered as a fire chief was not fighting a fire.

It was a case in which I had to measure the span of two lifetimes. One lifetime was my own, then but 30 years; the other was the life span of a 12-hour-old boy.

It was a most difficult struggle. I held the life of that baby on my hands and time and life were clicking away. The doctors had given up. They said maybe prayers would help. The boy's father, James Reb, was and still is a minister, so I left most of the praying to him. I had a 1930 model E&J Inhalator-resuscitator and a determination that the baby would not and should not die.

I was down on my knees beside that tiny, almost lifeless form and maybe I did some praying, too. For 56 hours we worked. How long is a lifetime? It was four and three-quarter lifetimes for that infant.

Some of the events of those hectic 56 hours are slow coming back to my memory. It was perhaps, too much for anyone to remember in its entirety.

THAT BOY has since been named Floyd Alfred

Reb—that Floyd part to honor me. He is a minister now, too—just like his believing father.

It all took place 31 years ago in a little home near Monterey Park, where I was chief of the fire department. A call came in to the station from a father who had just been told by physicians that a new-born's lungs were congested, that he could not breathe and that the infant's life was about to end even before it had a fair start.

We loaded the Inhalator in a fire truck and drove to the Reb home. I looked at the tiny form and believed—just believed—we could save him.

Modern equipment in use today in fire houses and hospitals would have made our fight for life much easier. That was 31 years ago, remember, and we used what we had on hand.

You must also remember with me that a 12-hour-old baby is a rather delicate piece of machinery and we could not treat him the way we would handle him today—now grown to a strong six-footer. In this day an inhalator works in a wonderful way; when breathing stop the machine becomes the lungs; when the lungs perform properly the machine automatically shuts off



Floyd Brown recalls days as fire chief as he looks at old photo of self in uniform.

Gratitude Shown Fireman as Life of Infant Saved

MONTEREY PARK, April 3.—The Rev. and Mrs. James M. Reb, 330 East Hershey avenue, Wilmar, announced their way of expressing gratitude to Fire Chief Floyd Brown and members of his Inhalator squad for saving the life of their day-old baby boy. They will name the boy Floyd after the chief the Rev. Reb said in a letter of thanks to the city council and members of the fire department. The squad worked on the baby for 56 hours to restore normal breathing power to the baby's lungs and brought the child out of danger Monday morning.

Newspaper story credited firemen with life saving.

and stands by until it is needed again.

THIRTY-FIVE years ago we had to be the mechanical watch-dog. When we realized we had a spark of life on which to build our hopes we removed the mouthpiece and let the youngster try for himself. When it became too much for him to combat the mucus that trapped his lungs and throat we clamped the mouthpiece back in place and continued to apply massage, artificial respiration and, I guess—some more prayers.

The hours ticked off slowly. Fifty-six hours is a long time. I know. We could hear a grandfather's clock tick away and hear it boom the hours.

"Grandfather's clock," I repeated over and over to

myself, "Please be quiet. Do not talk to us. We have a baby here and we do not have much time. Do not tell us the hours are slipping by. Just hush." The clock did not hush. It kept reminding us, hour after hour, that a new life had been entrusted to us and we had to keep that life flowing.

As I knelt beside that tiny life I was not aware of some of the things that were happening. The child's father and mother fed me sandwiches, a bite at a time; they put coffee to my lips, a sip at a time. Neighbors and other firemen came in. I did not know if they were neighbors or firemen.

A FIREMAN'S hands are rough; they have to be. A fireman guides a heavy truck, he constantly combats the pressure of a large hose, he balances cumbersome ladders, he packs people to safety and he fights his way through broken glass and debris.

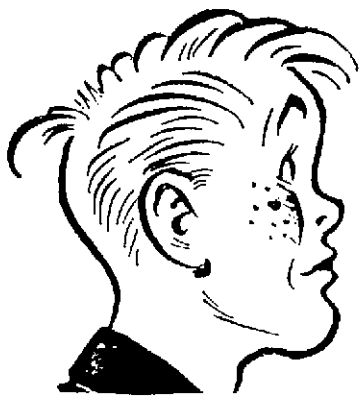
You deal differently with a baby—just 12 hours old. Your hands now cannot be hard and calloused; your hands must be soft and gentle. There cannot be too much pressure on a tiny chest or back; there cannot be too much oxygen pumped into baby lungs; muscles are not formed nor ready for hour after hour of massage.

The baby is growing up fast. When we started the fight for his life he was 12

(Continued on Page 26)

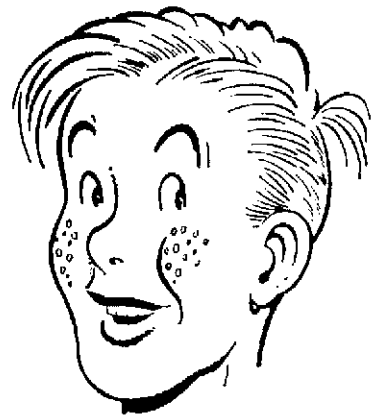


Floyd Alfred Reb at 18, a divinity student. First names honor Chief Brown and assistant.



Oldest comic strip still
piloted by its creator

Freckles Turns 50



By Aubrey B. Haines

THOUGH Freckles, the comic-strip character, is still depicted in his teens in the Long Beach Press-Telegram daily, he is actually 50 years old! In 1915, Merrill Blosser created Freckles for the Newspaper Enterprise Association, which syndicates the cartoon character. Blosser's Freckles is the oldest comic strip still piloted by its creator and the only one to reach its golden anniversary under the personal direction of its original artist and writer.

To celebrate the occasion, the cartoonist was honored by 150 fellow members of the National Cartoonists Society at a testimonial dinner a few weeks ago at the Lambs Club in New York. A unique illuminated scroll—signed by Rube Goldberg, honorary president, and Dik Browne, president—was given Blosser. It read in part: "In recognition of the wholesome entertainment he has brought his myriad of readers, the prestige he has brought to our profession, and the friendship he has generously shared with all of us."

THE FRECKLES cartoon is not the result of accident, for when Blosser was a boy, he was a real boy. When he grew into manhood, he retained his youth. Indeed, his refusal to grow up, although he celebrated his 73rd birthday May 28, may be the secret behind the success of his perennial cartoon strip. Expressing all his boyish enthusiasm and whimsicality in his strip, Blosser says, "I'm kept young by my comic characters."

Born in 1892 in Nappanee, Ind., Merrill Blosser early developed a talent for drawing and was encouraged by his parents to take lessons.

"My initial public exhibition of drawings was an unappreciated series of caricatures of our high school faculty," Blosser recalls with a smile. "As a result I was immediately expelled. Soon afterwards I won a contest and was sent to Washington on a sightseeing trip. I toured the White House and was introduced to President Theodore Roosevelt. The rest of the young people went ahead on the tour, but I grabbed a pad off the desk and made a sketch of Teddy."

"Bully!" boomed Roosevelt. He kept me with him half the day, chatting with me and encouraging me to make more sketches. The President's advice for me to stick to my drawing persuaded me that art was my calling."



Merrill Blosser, left, with Mrs. Blosser, Rube Goldberg, honorary president, and Dik Browne, president of National Cartoonists Society, as they celebrate golden anniversary of comic strip, Freckles and His Friends.



Blosser, 73, remains young with and through teen strip he draws.

AFTER A YEAR at Blue Ridge College in Maryland the young cartoonist sold a sketch to the Baltimore American and quit school. Taking the long way around to get into the comic-art business, he illustrated a motorcycle magazine in Chicago, drawing intricate parts of the vehicle. Then he worked for a short time on the Wheeling (West Virginia) Register and spent a year on the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Here he did chalk plate and sports cartoons before joining NEA in May 1915. At NEA he drew regular comic strips, one of which he developed into Freckles.

"The full-fledged strip first appeared on Sept. 20, 1915," Blosser recalls, "and immediately I dropped the others. I was married two months later. Freckles didn't become a Sunday color page until 1922."

Freckles and His Friends never served in World Wars I or II. However, his comic-strip efforts on behalf of War Bond sales brought Blosser a personal citation from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau.

TODAY, FRECKLES and His Friends reach 22,000,000 readers in more than 600 daily and Sunday newspapers. The strip

explores the zany world of today's busy, boisterous teen-ager. It is a realm of ludicrous situations, fast patter, crushing retorts, the latest fads, and colloquial dialogue. Yet it is a familiar, recognizable world of fun for young and old readers alike.

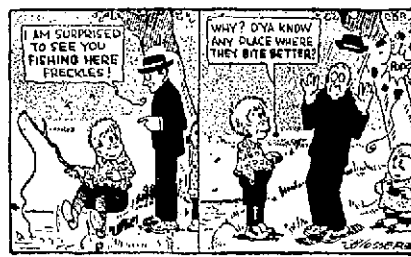
Freckles McGoosey's friends are many and unpredictable: irrepressible Lard Smith and his sometimes-huffy girl friend, Hilda Grubbe; pert Daisy and her impish boy friend, Bazoo; Nutty Cook, the inventive intellectual; and Freckles' long-suffering sweetheart, June Wayman.

Freckles' Friends are the "in" group at Shadyside High School and its environs, which include the much-maligned Crumpet Hut, where Livermore caters to the constantly-ravenous young people. It is not easy being Freckles' parents, yet Mom and Dad McGoosey manage to keep on an even keel as they suffer through or become amused at the frantic capers of the younger generation.

THE POPULARITY and pulling power of Freckles has been demonstrated many times. In 1927, Blosser suggested that his youthful readers submit names for a horse. "We got a tremendous response of 24,000 letters," the cartoonist recalls. Two years later a Michigan newspaper discontinued the strip. Thousands of pleading letters, cards, and telephone calls, plus a petition signed by the newspaper's own employees, requested the return of the beloved strip. The newspaper took the cartoon back and still carries Freckles today.

For years, Blosser and his wife lived in Cleveland before moving to Pasadena. Today they live in a lovely Pasadena home built to Blosser's design. The cartoonist planted his lawn with ivy to eliminate mowing. Blosser likes the outdoors, admires good art work, takes motion pictures, and collects fine paintings. He enjoys football games, taking long automobile rides with his wife, and mingling with young people. "I call living my main hobby," he says. "I usually sit down at the drawing board at 8 in the morning and quit about 2 in the afternoon."

Few comic strips that were begun in 1915 still exist. The competition has been tough, and public taste has changed over the years. But Freckles and His Friends continue as strong as ever. This is understandable, for Blosser and Freckles have kept pace with teen-agers and the times, and the cartoonist himself has remained young.



Her Fish Is a Feast

By Irma McCall

UNTIL a month ago when the Food and Drug Administration lured attractive Elaine McNally away, she worked in Long Beach—with the impressive title of Regional Service Home Economist for the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, U.S. Department of the Interior. Many were privileged to watch her demonstrations of proper fish and sea food cookery and to sample the delicious dishes so tasty for Lenten meals. Who would dream up a salmon soup—which would delight a gourmet?

"Since I traveled more than half the time I kept my flight bags packed," Elaine explains. "Eight western states and Hawaii were my territory. A typical week might include a demonstration to a 100 service managers in Colorado, then a hop to the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas where I recommend menu versatility to 800 homemakers, on to San Diego to teach future Navy cooks ways to make their guests' like fish."

HAPPENING to read a notice that the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries was seeking a public relations home economist, she applied and became a federal employee. Her department carries out a nationwide program to entice people to eat more fish and shell fish, which supply many needed vitamins and are a complete protein as well.

"With 240 kinds of fish and shellfish in the market,

why not enjoy many taste treats?" she asks.

Her work included these areas: Radio and TV, school lunches, agricultural extension, military services, public utilities, university demonstrations.

"I tell facts about fish that few people know. Libraries have dozens of books about other complete protein food—beef, pork, lamb, eggs, and cheese, for instance—but very little about fish and shellfish. Homemakers pay premium prices for lobster tails, crab meat, or king salmon steaks when they could save money by using sole, ocean perch, and scallops which are delicious if properly cooked. Most people overcook fish and could learn from the Japanese who cook theirs just enough."

DURING demonstrations Elaine discusses cost factors, nutritional values, menu versatility, local availability, and ease of preparation. For a two-hour demonstration she sends ahead a grocery list but brings the fish items. The menu usually includes a shellfish, a fresh fish, one frozen species and a canned variety.

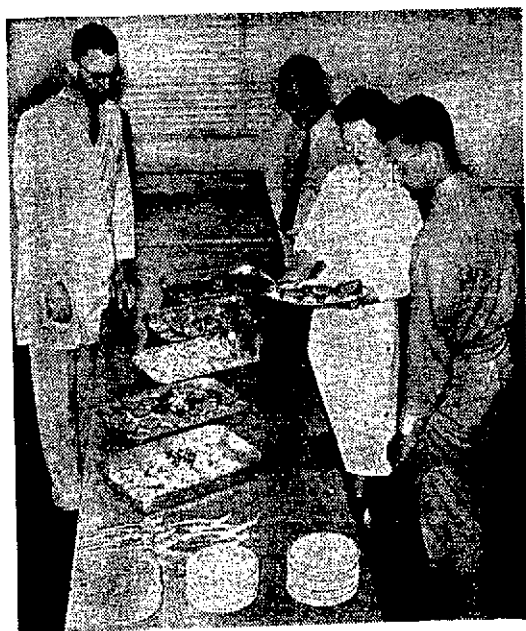
As a girl in Michigan Elaine wanted to be an airline hostess but modestly thought she wasn't pretty enough. One lucky evening, at a cocktail party, she chatted with the president of the Northwest Orient Airlines and soon was wearing a trim blue uniform. She delighted in serving oriental and occidental passengers winging between Seattle and Anchorage.

She married a Seattle man, and as a housewife, pored over the nearby University

of Washington catalog, wishing to be able to write a degree after her name, but at a loss to know in what major.

Her brother-in-law supplied the answer. Col. Paul Parker Logan, an officer in the National Restaurant Association, came to dinner.

"ELAINE, You're such a fine cook you should major in home economics," he advised. "But specialize. Industry needs scientists, and if you become a dietician I predict you'll rise to a high position in some big company. Elaine McNally did, indeed, become a specialist.



Photos by FRANK C. ZDY

Navy cooks learn how to make fish delectable, under guidance of seafood-wise Elaine McNally.

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The struggle for education
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teacher, which is why we recruit so vigorously."

THE LONG BEACH district, with some 100,000 students, including the adult education program, also takes in Signal Hill, Catalina Island and about two-thirds of the City of Lakewood and is the 23rd largest district in the nation. But because of its recruiting program, it perhaps is the best known in the country.

Andrea Bovich, fresh out of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, supports that fact by revealing she applied directly to the Long Beach district last winter for a position and rejected all invitations for job hunters with recruiters who flocked to her campus. She'll begin teaching first graders at a Lakewood school come Sept. 13.

There are 41 school districts in Orange County and with its erupting population there is a need for some 2,500 new teachers each year, counting vacancies created by retirement, resignation and maternity leave as well as classroom increase.

Scott E. Flanagan, Huntington Beach Union High School District recruiter, explains some of the strategy of Southern California teacher-hunters by revealing that he always tries to time his arrival on Midwest and Eastern campuses during their worst weather.

HE THEN distributes color photographs of the Huntington Beach youngsters cavorting in shorts in gym class, explaining at strategic moments that the pictures were taken at the height of winter. "It's a very effective technique with quite good results on the prospective teachers who have just gone through a long seige of blustery winter weather," he points out.

Another recruiter admits to a slight measure of trickery. He carries a sun lamp with him to keep his tan glowing. When he alights on a snow-bound campus he has the battle half won just with a smile and a glow.

But it is not the sunshine and it is not the high salaries that lure the beginning teacher, according to Howard Laughead, chief of procurement for the Long Beach district. The veteran teacher with a family is concerned foremost with salary but the frilly young thing fresh out of college is attracted to Long Beach mostly, according to a five-year survey, by the reputation of the school district.

LAUGHEAD is an advocate of the soft sell. "I don't talk about the blue ocean or the swaying palms, because these young



Some recruiters use this idea to lure teachers to California.

people have had flowery pitches and they are wary of them. The fact that Long Beach's salary schedule is among the highest in the country doesn't hurt, I'll admit."

Perhaps the best recruiters for Laughead are the young teachers who started in Long Beach last year and the year before. They write to their friends back at Tumwater Tech in such glowing terms that the recruiters from Long Beach have over-subscribed appointment books at nearly every stop.

Another major reason for Long Beach's rich reputation on campuses is the "single salary schedule," which means that teachers of third grade at any of the 55 elementary schools in the Long Beach district are paid the same as a professor at City College, providing they have the same academic preparation and time of service.

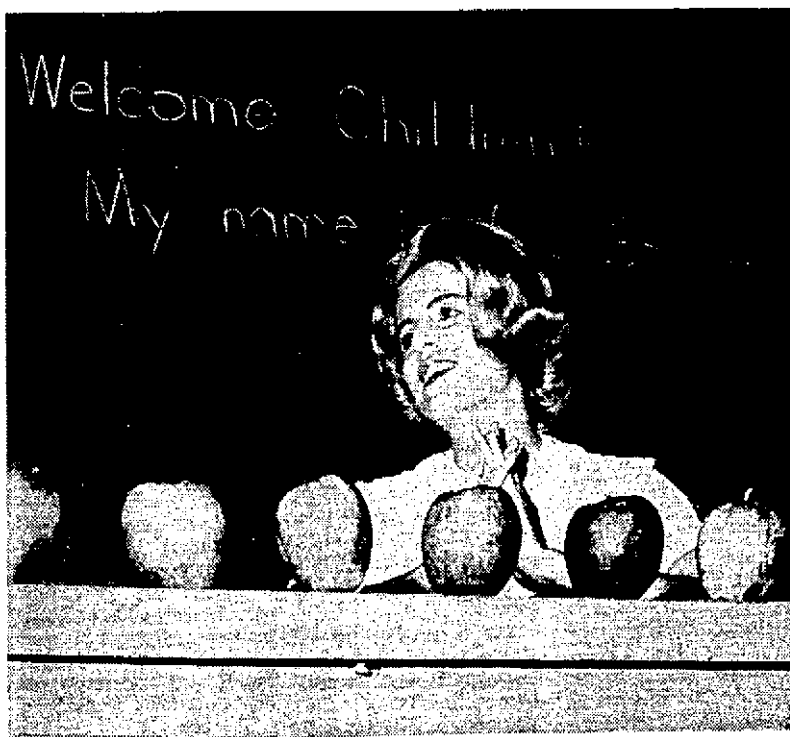
"We don't feel that any one grade is any more important than any other to the student," explains a spokesman for the district.

LONG BEACH'S recruiting has paid off in a splendid record of academic achievement by the district's students. Last term's graduates of Long Beach district high schools were awarded nearly \$1,000,000 in scholarships. In competition with a half million high school graduating seniors throughout the nation last school year, 64 Long Beach district pupils placed in the top 1%, whereas normal expectancy would be 5 or 6%.

Too, in an extensive national survey of high school dropouts, the Long Beach district's record was among the best (lowest rate) 10%.

Educators always have been quick to give credit for such accomplishments to the teachers. It was Aristotle who said "Those who educate children well are more to be honored than even their parents, for these only give them life, those the art of living well."

That is the reason Long Beach school authorities decided some 20 years ago to scour the nation for the best teachers.



—Photo by JIM MCCORMACK

Ready for anticipated on-rush of first graders bearing red apples in the old tradition is first-year teacher Andrea Bovich of Western Michigan U.

The Accent's on 'Sweet'

By Stella George



With the personalities of its occupants reflected in its appointments, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feezor presents a happy demeanor. Above, a view of the living room, with entry at right and dining room left background, with bench divider.

"HOME SWEET HOME" has more than passing meaning for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feezor who have accented the "sweet" by adding talented personal touches to their residence at 6661 Coronado Ave., Bellflower.

A small entry leads to a gracious living room where the decor is a blend of contemporary, Early American and instant warmth and hospitality. Blue is the predominating color. The sofa faces a much-used organ across the way. A lamp in one corner attracts attention since it appears to be a treasured item which might have been found in an

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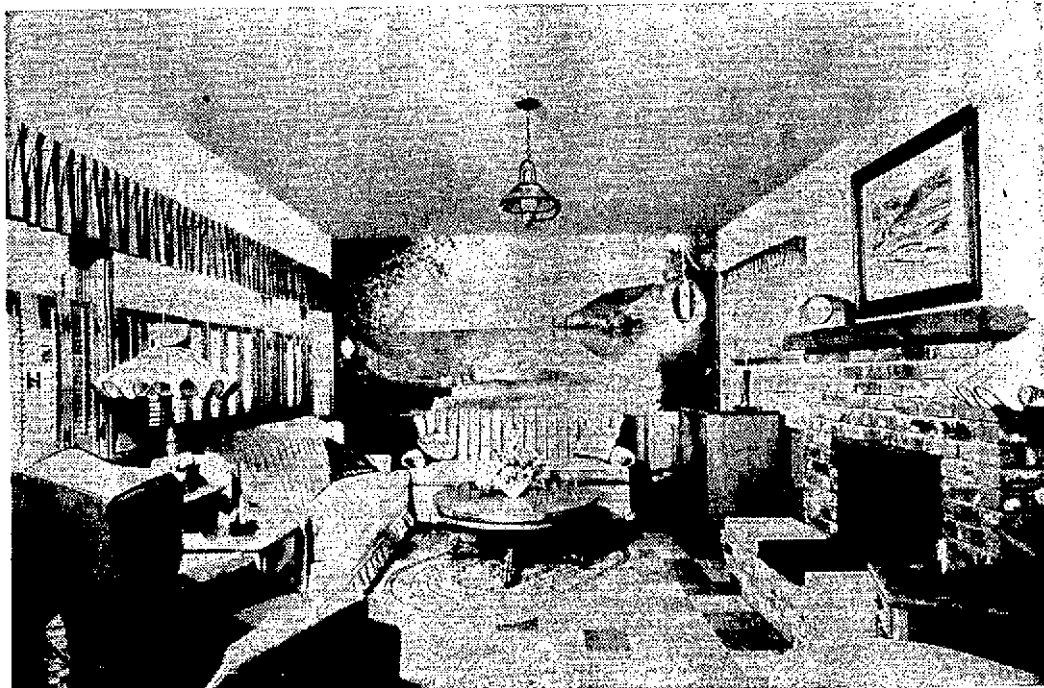
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—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

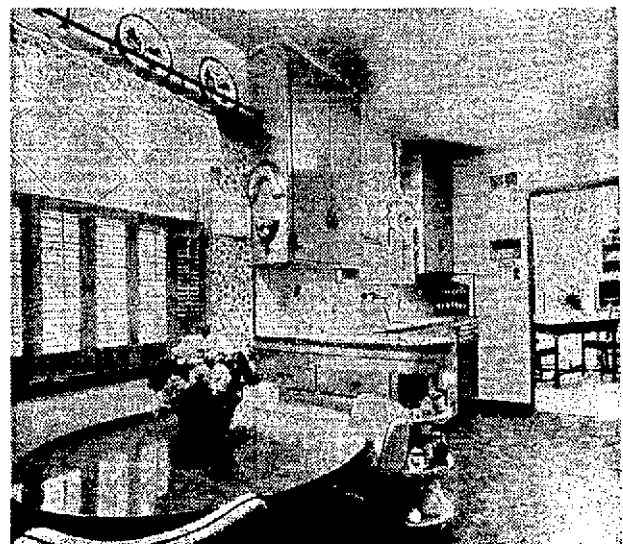
expensive lamp shop. Actually, it is a bird cage which Mrs. Feezor filled with flowers and, with the help of her husband, wired with a blue light, and which now hangs majestically from a heavy chain in the ceiling.

A SADDLE BENCH "divides" the living room from the dining room. Many details make this room interesting. The small, open hutch which holds choice knickknacks is one example. The flower arrangement on a cake plate which graces the dining table is another. The treatment of the windows is still another. Mrs. Feezor made the drapes in the living room, and the curtains and valance in the dining room. While they were designed and made with professional execution, they, nevertheless, add to the personality of the home in a warm, individual manner.

The kitchen is smart, sleek and very functional. Little "extras" make it an exceptional area—such as a hanging flower arrangement over the sink; tiny shelves which display treasures, many of which are used every day, under the service bar; handsome plates on display on a high shelf which surrounds the dinette area; wallpaper and matching valance; and a basket of flowers from Mrs. Feezor's garden on the dinette table.

SHUTTERS, instead of curtains, help

There's a lot of living to be done in this family room. Note mural covering far wall.

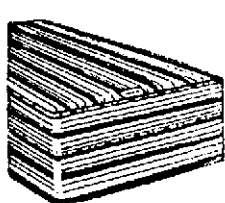


Smart, sleek and functional, the kitchen has many little extras that accent its importance.

(Continued on Next Page)

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56 HOURS CAN BE A LIFETIME

Rough Hands and a Prayer

By Floyd Brown

As Told to Walt Hoster

THE MOST Interesting case I ever encountered as a fire chief was not fighting a fire.

It was a case in which I had to measure the span of two lifetimes. One lifetime was my own, then but 30 years; the other was the life span of a 12-hour-old boy.

It was a most difficult struggle. I held the life of that baby on my hands and time and life were clicking away. The doctors had given up. They said maybe prayers would help. The boy's father, James Reb, was and still is a minister, so I left most of the praying to him. I had a 1930 model E&J inhalator-resuscitator and a determination that the baby would not and should not die.

I was down on my knees beside that tiny, almost lifeless form and maybe I did some praying, too. For 56 hours we worked. How long is a lifetime? It was four and three-quarter lifetimes for that infant.

Some of the events of those hectic 56 hours are slow incoming back to my memory. It was perhaps, too much for anyone to remember in its entirety.

THAT BOY has since been named Floyd Alfred

Reb—that Floyd part to honor me. He is a minister now, too—just like his believing father.

It all took place 31 years ago in a little home near Monterey Park, where I was chief of the fire department. A call came in to the station from a father who had just been told by physicians that a new-born's lungs were congested, that he could not breathe and that the infant's life was about to end even before it had a fair start.

We loaded the Inhalator in a fire truck and drove to the Reb home. I looked at the tiny form and believed—just believed—we could save him.

Modern equipment in use today in fire houses and hospitals would have made our fight for life much easier. That was 31 years ago, remember, and we used what we had on hand.

You must also remember with me that a 12-hour-old baby is a rather delicate piece of machinery and we could not treat him the way we would handle him today—now grown to a strong six-footer. In this day an inhalator works in a wonderful way; when breathing stop the machine becomes the lungs; when the lungs perform properly the machine automatically shuts off



Floyd Brown recalls days as fire chief as he looks at old photo of self in uniform.

Gratitude Shown Fireman as Life of Infant Saved

MONTEREY PARK, April 3.—The Rev. and Mrs. James M. Reb, 334 East Hershey Avenue, Wilmer, announced their way of expressing gratitude to Fire Chief Floyd Brown and members of his inhalator squad for saving the life of their day-old baby boy. They will name the boy Floyd after the chief the Rev. Reb said in a letter of thanks to the city council and members of the fire department. The squad worked on the baby for 56 hours to restore normal breathing power to the baby's lungs and brought the child out of danger Monday morning.

Newspaper story credited firemen with life saving.

and stands by until it is needed again.

THIRTY-FIVE years ago we had to be the mechanical watch-dog. When we realized we had a spark of life on which to build our hopes we removed the mouthpiece and let the youngster try for himself. When it became too much for him to combat the mucus that trapped his lungs and throat we clamped the mouthpiece back in place and continued to apply massage, artificial respiration and, I guess—some more prayers.

The hours ticked off slowly. Fifty-six hours is a long time. I know. We could hear a grandfather's clock tick away and hear it boom the hours.

"Grandfather's clock," I repeated over and over to

myself, "Please be quiet. Do not talk to us. We have a baby here and we do not have much time. Do not tell us the hours are slipping by. Just hush." The clock did not hush. It kept reminding us, hour after hour, that a new life had been entrusted to us and we had to keep that life flowing.

As I knelt beside that tiny life I was not aware of some of the things that were happening. The child's father and mother fed me sandwiches, a bite at a time; they put coffee to my lips, a sip at a time. Neighbors and other firemen came in, I did not know if they were neighbors or firemen.

A FIREMAN'S hands are rough; they have to be. A fireman guides a heavy truck, he constantly combats the pressure of a large hose, he balances cumbersome ladders, he packs people to safety and he fights his way through broken glass and debris.

You deal differently with a baby—just 12 hours old. Your hands now cannot be hard and calloused; your hands must be soft and gentle. There cannot be too much pressure on a tiny chest or back; there cannot be too much oxygen pumped into baby lungs; muscles are not formed nor ready for hour after hour of massage.

The baby is growing up fast. When we started the fight for his life he was 12

(Continued on Page 26)

Southland Magazine

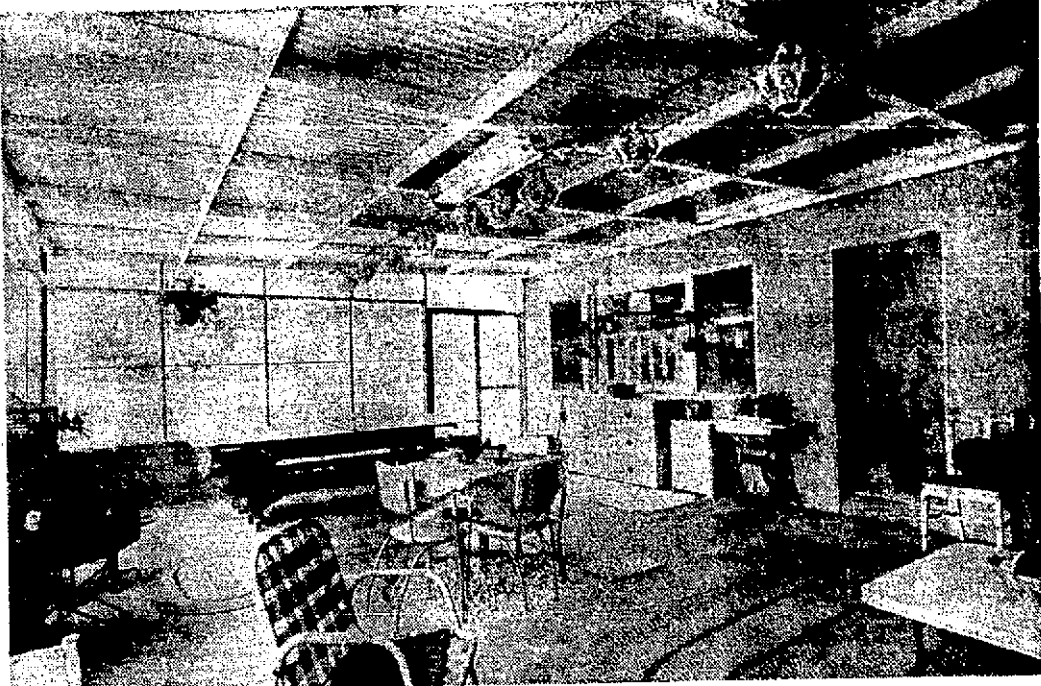


Floyd Alfred Reb at 18, a divinity student. First names honor Chief Brown and assistant.



Many unusual decorating ideas are incorporated in this interesting home. The exterior also is attractive.

Among the unusual features of the Feezor dwelling is a very large multi-purpose room (right) that is screened in on two sides.



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(Continued from Page 12)

maintain the smooth appearance of the dining area. Parenthetically, it might be noted that the use of shutters in certain areas can do more to avoid the "cluttered" effect than any other decorating idea. Shutters blend in with the surrounding wall in an unobtrusive, but attractive manner, seem to frame the surroundings.

The family room is ideal in every respect—it invites company; it is cozy for family get-togethers, and it is an asset to the home insofar as decorating is concerned.

Twin Early American style sofas upholstered in a practical plastic fabric face, a round, solid oak coffee table that once served as a dining table. A TV set is at one side of the used brick fireplace. The painting above the mantel was executed by Mrs. Feezor. A mural pushes out a far wall, in effect, for a larger dimension in a room which is large by any standards. Built-in bookshelves, executed and designed by Feezor, add to the functional aspects of the family room.

"BEDROOMS and bathrooms were all decorated by Mrs. Feezor, who also made canopies on four-poster beds.

A surprise area in the home is an outdoor all-purpose room which adjoins the family room. It is walled in by the house on two sides, screens on the others. The area is so large that it comfortably accommodates a full-sized ping pong table, dining area, barbecue and a comfortable conversation grouping. Since it is roofed, it provides a year-around fun place for the entire family. While the screens actually enclose the room,

making it a part of the home, there is a definite indoor-outdoor feeling because screens, rather than windows, are used. Future plans call for the addition of a swimming pool in the rear yard adjacent to the large room.



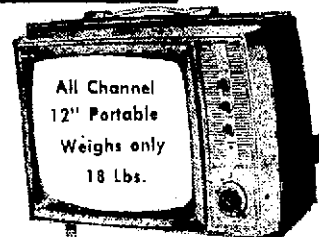
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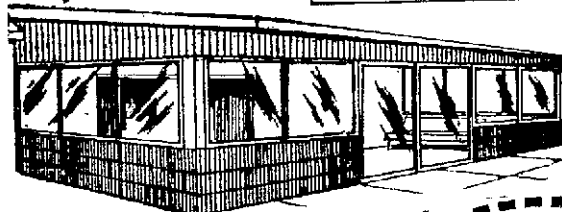
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Her Fish Is a Feast

By Irma McCall

UNTIL a month ago when the Food and Drug Administration lured attractive Elaine McNally away, she worked in Long Beach—with the impressive title of Regional Service Home Economist for the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, U.S. Department of the Interior. Many were privileged to watch her demonstrations of proper fish and sea food cookery and to sample the delicious dishes so tasty for Lenten meals. Who would dream up a salmon soup—which would delight a gourmet?

"Since I traveled more than half the time I kept my flight bags packed," Elaine explains. "Eight western states and Hawaii were my territory. A typical week might include a demonstration to a 100 service managers in Colorado, then a hop to the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas where I recommend menu versatility to 800 homemakers, on to San Diego to teach future Navy cooks ways to make their guests' like fish."

HAPPENING to read a notice that the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries was seeking a public relations home economist, she applied and became a federal employee. Her department carries out a nationwide program to entice people to eat more fish and shell fish, which supply many needed vitamins and are a complete protein as well. "With 240 kinds of fish and shellfish in the market,

why not enjoy many taste treats?" she asks.

Her work included these areas: Radio and TV, school lunches, agricultural extension, military services, public utilities, university demonstrations.

"I tell facts about fish that few people know. Libraries have dozens of books about other complete protein food—beef, pork, lamb, eggs, and cheese, for instance—but very little about fish and shellfish. Homemakers pay premium prices for lobster tails, crab meat, or king salmon steaks when they could save money by using sole, ocean perch, and scallops which are delicious if properly cooked. Most people overcook fish and could learn from the Japanese who cook theirs just enough."

DURING demonstrations Elaine discusses cost factors, nutritional values, menu versatility, local availability, and ease of preparation. For a two-hour demonstration she sends ahead a grocery list but brings the fish items. The menu usually includes a shellfish, a fresh fish, one frozen species and a canned variety.

As a girl in Michigan Elaine wanted to be an airline hostess but modestly thought she wasn't pretty enough. One lucky evening, at a cocktail party, she chatted with the president of the Northwest Orient Airlines and soon was wearing a trim blue uniform. She delighted in serving oriental and occidental passengers winging between Seattle and Anchorage.

She married a Seattle man, and as a housewife, pored over the nearby University

of Washington catalog, wishing to be able to write a degree after her name, but at a loss to know in what major.

Her brother-in-law supplied the answer. Col. Paul Parker Logan, an officer in the National Restaurant Association, came to dinner.

"ELAINE, You're such a fine cook you should major in home economics," he advised. "But specialize. Industry needs scientists, and if you become a dietician I predict you'll rise to a high position in some big company. Elaine McNally did, indeed, become a specialist."



Photos by FRANK C. ZDY

Navy cooks learn how to make fish delectable, under guidance of seafood-wise Elaine McNally. Sunday, August 29, 1965

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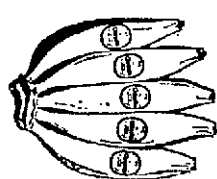
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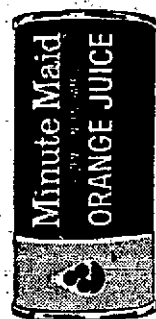
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Photo by the Author

**Bird feeder that's
easily made from a
collection of items
found around home.**

Cafeteria for Birds

By Mike Hoffman

ADD SOME fun and color to your sparetime gardening with an easily built bird feeder. One shown here (see illustration) is simple and inexpensively built, with materials you may have around the house. The color and chatter of the birds your feeder will attract are a welcome addition to any garden.

Items you need to build it are a wooden pole, a nut and bolt, a small tree branch, a coffee can and a small, flat piece of wood.

Using a can opener that cuts smooth edges, cut the can top all but one inch around. Then fold the lid over the branch. Punch a hole in the bottom of the can, drill a hole through the pole and bolt on the can. Then nail the top piece onto the top of the pole, to provide an extra lighting place for the birds. As a finishing touch, you may want to paint the feeder.

Find a shady spot in your garden, and plant the feeder firmly in the ground. Pop a few bread crumbs into the feeder, then sit back and enjoy the company of your new feathered friends.

Camera Guild

Contests in 35mm color and stereo in color will occupy members of Long Beach Camera Guild at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library. Anyone interested in photography is invited. The Guild won first place in stereo competition for August in the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

Southland Magazine

"EVERY DAY'S A SPECIAL DAY"

The Accent's on 'Sweet'

By Stella George



With the personalities of its occupants reflected in its appointments, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feezor presents a happy demeanor. Above, a view of the living room, with entry at right and dining room left background, with bench divider.

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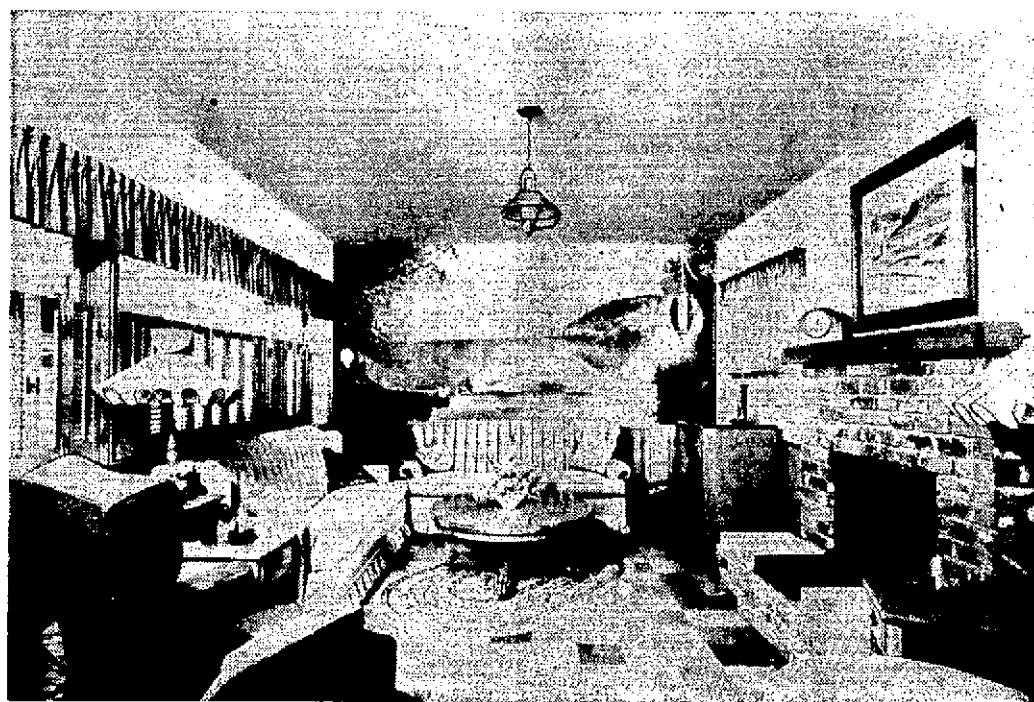
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—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

expensive lamp shop. Actually, it is a bird cage which Mrs. Feezor filled with flowers and, with the help of her husband, wired with a blue light, and which now hangs majestically from a heavy chain in the ceiling.

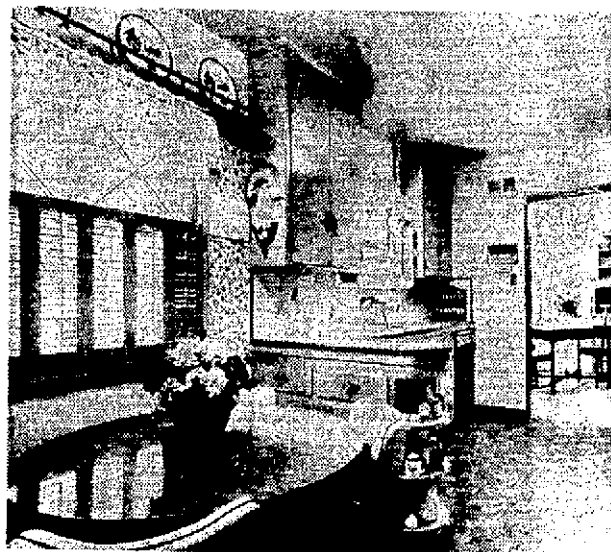
A SADDLE BENCH "divides" the living room from the dining room. Many details make this room interesting. The small, open hutch which holds choice knickknacks is one example. The flower arrangement on a cake plate which graces the dining table is another. The treatment of the windows is still another. Mrs. Feezor made the drapes in the living room, and the curtains and valance in the dining room. While they were designed and made with professional execution, they, nevertheless, add to the personality of the home in a warm, individual manner.

The kitchen is smart, sleek and very functional. Little "extras" make it an exceptional area—such as a hanging flower arrangement over the sink; tiny shelves which display treasures, many of which are used every day, under the service bar; handsome plates on display on a high shelf which surrounds the dinette area; wallpaper and matching valance; and a basket of flowers from Mrs. Feezor's garden on the dinette table.

SHUTTERS, instead of curtains, help

(Continued on Next Page)

There's a lot of living to be done in this family room. Note mural covering far wall.



Smart, sleek and functional, the kitchen has many little extras that accent its importance.



Corned beef takes on a culinary glamour when prepared, as depicted above, in Corned Beef Balls Oriental and served with a shiny sweet

and sour sauce blending green pepper strips and pineapple chunks. Serve over rice or Chinese noodles—or both—in a high style dish.

Corned Beef Balls Oriental

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

FOR ease in preparation, economy and versatility, flavorful canned corned beef just can't be beat.

Meat balls are only one of the many treats that can come from a can of corned beef. And Corned Beef Balls Oriental are extra special. Topped with a shiny sweet and sour sauce which blends green pepper strips and pineapple chunks, they may be served over rice or Chinese noodles—or both.

Here's a quickie for the outside barbecue grill or the indoors rotisserie or broiler with flavor that belies its ease of preparation.

Corned Beef Balls en Brochette

- 1 can (12-oz.) corned beef, unchilled
- 1 slice white bread
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ¼ pound sliced bacon, cut in squares
- 8 chicken livers, cut in halves
- 8 large mushroom caps
- Melted butter
- Lemon juice

Flake corned beef with a fork. Separate into soft crumbs; add with egg to corned beef. Mix well; shape into 12 uniformly sized balls. Precook bacon squares lightly. Cook chicken livers for about 3 minutes in tablespoons melted butter. Dip

mushroom caps in melted butter and sprinkle with lemon juice. Thread four skewers in this order; corned beef ball, two bacon squares, mushroom cap, two chicken liver halves, corned beef ball, two bacon squares, two chicken liver halves and corned beef ball. Broil turning skewers to cook evenly, 5 to 8 minutes. Serve on flaffy rice or in frankfurter buns. Yields: 4 servings.

Corned Beef Balls Oriental

- 2 cans (12 oz. each) corned beef, unchilled
- 2 slices white bread
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 can (16 oz.) pineapple chunks
- ½ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup chicken broth
- ½ cup vinegar
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1 green pepper, cut into narrow strips
- Cooked rice

Flake corned beef with a fork. Separate bread into fine crumbs, add with egg to corned beef. Mix well; shape into small balls. Brown in melted butter. Drain pineapple chunks reserving ½ cup syrup. Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add chicken broth, vinegar, soy sauce, and reserved pineapple syrup. Cook, stirring, until thickened and smooth. Add green pepper and pineapple and heat through. Pour over meat balls and serve on cooked rice, if you wish. Yields: 6 servings.

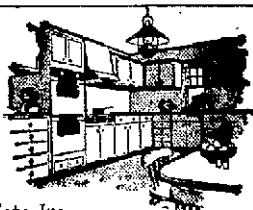


Many unusual decorating ideas are incorporated in this interesting home. The exterior also is attractive.

Among the unusual features of the Feezor dwelling is a very large multi-purpose room (right) that is screened in on two sides.



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(Continued from Page 12)

maintain the smooth appearance of the dining area. Paraphetically, it might be noted that the use of shutters in certain areas can do more to avoid the "cluttered" effect than any other decorating idea. Shutters blend in with the surrounding wall in an unobtrusive, but attractive manner, seem to frame the surroundings.

The family room is ideal in every respect—it invites company; it is cozy for family get-togethers, and it is an asset to the home insofar as decorating is concerned.

Twin Early American style sofas upholstered in a practical plastic fabric face a round, solid oak coffee table that once served as a dining table. A TV set is at one side of the used brick fireplace. The painting above the mantel was executed by Mrs. Feezor. A mural pushes out a far wall, in effect, for a larger dimension in a room which is large by any standards. Built-in bookshelves, executed and designed by Feezor, add to the functional aspects of the family room.

"BEDROOMS and bathrooms were all decorated by Mrs. Feezor, who also made canopies on four-poster beds.

A surprise area in the home is an outdoor all-purpose room which adjoins the family room. It is walled in by the house on two sides, screens on the others. The area is so large that it comfortably accommodates a full-sized ping pong table, dining area, barbecue and a comfortable conversation grouping. Since it is roofed, it provides a year-around fun place for the entire family. While the screens actually enclose the room,

making it a part of the cause screens, rather than indoor-outdoor feeling be- windows, are used. addition of a swimming pool in the rear yard adjacent to the large room.

Future plans call for the

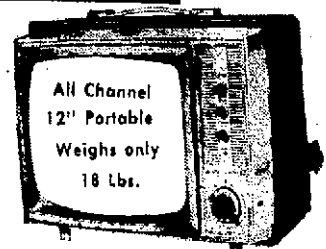


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A Look at Tin



—Photo by Larry Reichner Studio

Tin lid decorated with a decal and trimmed with fluffy cellophane makes a wall hanging.

By Lorena Fleissig

IT IS truly eye-opening to see what our artist friends below the border can do with a piece of tin. Ornate lanterns, masks, candelabra, trays, doll furniture—these are but few of the myriad objects they design. Perhaps a tinge of envy makes us take a second look at the kitchen tin that passes through our hands on the way to the trash bin. How many golden 10-inch tin lids have you tossed away without noting their potential? One doesn't have to be a genius to make something out of nothing, so to speak. Other than the preliminary cutting from the can—by the can opener, at that—a golden tin lid may be trimmed to decorate any wall, kitchen or otherwise and reflect some merit on the artist.

However, gathered ribbon, braid, lace or whatever appeals to the artist should tie in with room's color scheme.

As for applying the decals, the directions are plainly printed on the packages. They are very simple to follow. The gelatin pattern is cut away and immersed in lukewarm water for a short time. It is then lifted and placed on the surface of the tin. The transparent pattern is gently slid from the paper to the tin where it is pressed with a cloth, smoothing from the center outward to force out the air bubbles trapped beneath and so make tight contact with the tin.

SO MUCH for fun with the least of materials. These perfect tin discs in smaller sizes are in demand when various committees plan their year-end bazaars. For here will be featured many ideas in tin to trim the tree. Tin flowers make exotic wreaths. Many of these ideas must have come from artists across the border. Take the tip for what it may accomplish for you and begin to save some material, cleaning it thoroughly before storing because greasy lids become spotted and must be discarded. Save only the lids that are smooth and without the pressed numbers. Printed numbers are easily removed.

FOR HANGING, a gold colored brass curtain ring is wired with spool wire to a small hole punched through the edge of the top of the tin using hammer and nail or the ice pick.

The golden tin needs nothing more but an appropriate border. Something like a nest is suggested by this fluffy pink and white cellophane strung on a thread similar to tinsel.

So much for tin, with or without trimming. It could also be a means of trimming the budget.

Southland Magazine

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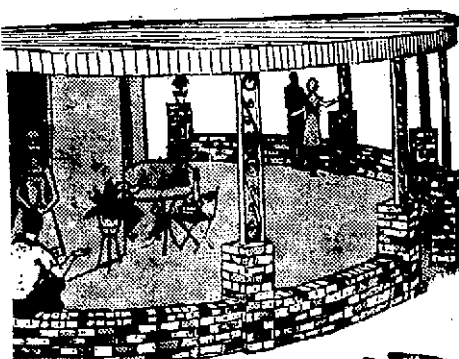
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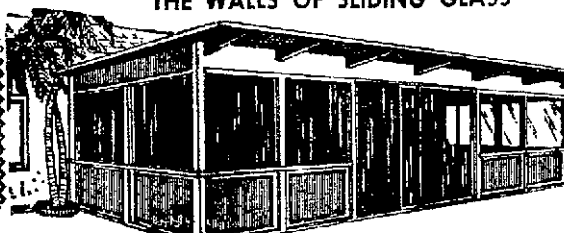
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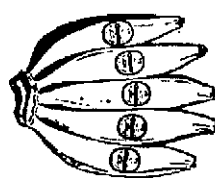
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Photo by the Author

**Bird feeder that's
easily made from a
collection of items
found around home.**

Cafeteria for Birds

By Mike Hoffman

ADD SOME fun and color to your sparetime gardening with an easily built bird feeder. One shown here (see illustration) is simple and inexpensively built, with materials you may have around the house. The color and chatter of the birds your feeder will attract are a welcome addition to any garden.

Items you need to build it are a wooden pole, a nut and bolt, a small tree branch, a coffee can and a small, flat piece of wood.

Using a can opener that cuts smooth edges, cut the can top all but one inch around. Then fold the lid over the branch. Punch a hole in the bottom of the can, drill a hole through the pole and bolt on the can. Then nail the top piece onto the top of the pole, to provide an extra lighting place for the birds. As a finishing touch, you may want to paint the feeder.

Find a shady spot in your garden, and plant the feeder firmly in the ground. Pop a few bread crusts into the feeder, then sit back and enjoy the company of your new feathered friends.

Camera Guild

Contests in 35mm color and stereo in color will occupy members of Long Beach Camera Guild at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library. Anyone interested in photography is invited. The Guild won first place in stereo competition for August in the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

Southland Magazine

"EVERY DAY'S A SPECIAL DAY"

Injured Diver Aid

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

FOUR BASIC rules are recommended for the handling of swimmers in diving mishaps:

1. Do not remove the injured from the water.
2. Keep injured floating on back.
3. Wait for first-aid help.
4. Maintain head and neck level with back.

Dr. Richard William Rado of Pompton Plains, N. J., says the possibility of further injury is great if the diving accident victim is thoughtlessly and hurriedly pulled out of the water.



The danger is that, if cervical spine fracture exists, the spinal cord may be damaged. His recommendations are in the Bulletin of the American College of Surgeons.

ONE REASON a gentleman doesn't drink from a lady's slipper these days: her feet are getting bigger.

In the past 30 years, a doctor says, there has been an "inexorable expansion of women's feet into gunboats."

Time was when a slipper held only a short snort. But today you'd have to drink "a veritable tankard holding 14 ounces or more," according to Dr. Paul J. Davis in a report to Harvard medical alumni.

THE INCREASE in venereal disease continues.

One authority offers an explanation for the upsurge.

Dr. William Brown, chief of the venereal disease branch of the Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., suggests the following reason:

In recent years penicillin, when given to cure some other disease, subdued many undetected cases of VD.

However, since penicillin is not used as often nowadays, many VD cases are no longer treated by chance. Result: more cases are being seen.

A SEVERE CASE of common red measles during pregnancy poses a serious threat to the life of the fetus, a researcher reports.

The finding is based on a study of 18 cases of measles (rubeola) that occurred during pregnancy. In 11 patients the disease was mild. In the other seven it was severe.

All women who had mild measles delivered normal children. But the other women aborted, delivered prematurely or gave birth to babies with defects.

The report is in the AMA Journal. Dr. Stewart A. Fish of the University of Arkansas School of Medicine says that live-virus measles vaccine should not be used during pregnancy since its effect upon the unborn infant has not been evaluated.

DOCTORS REPORT the case of the red and white twins.

Before birth, fetal-to-fetal blood transfusion took place. After they were born, one had anemia (red-cell deficiency) and the other had polycythemia (excess of red blood cells).

According to Journal-Lancet, twin A (anemic) did well and was discharged from the hospital when five days old.

Twin B, however, began having respiratory trouble and disorders of the digestive tract. This infant was given intravenous feedings and exposed to oxygen and a high humidity atmosphere. In addition, some blood was removed. Too much, in fact.

Twin B, although discharged from the hospital when 17 days old, later was given an iron preparation, as was Twin A, for blood-loss anemia.

In other words, the red twin became a white twin.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)

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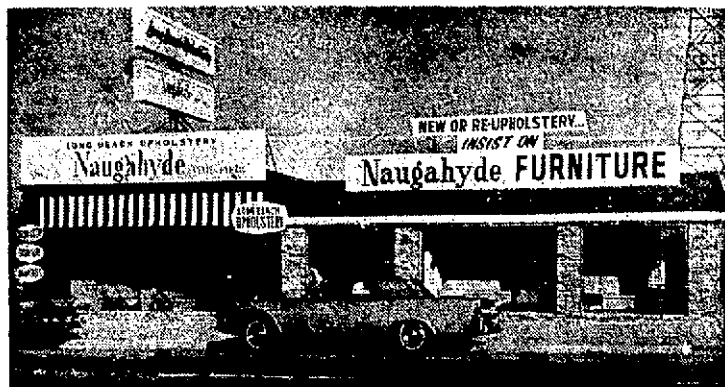
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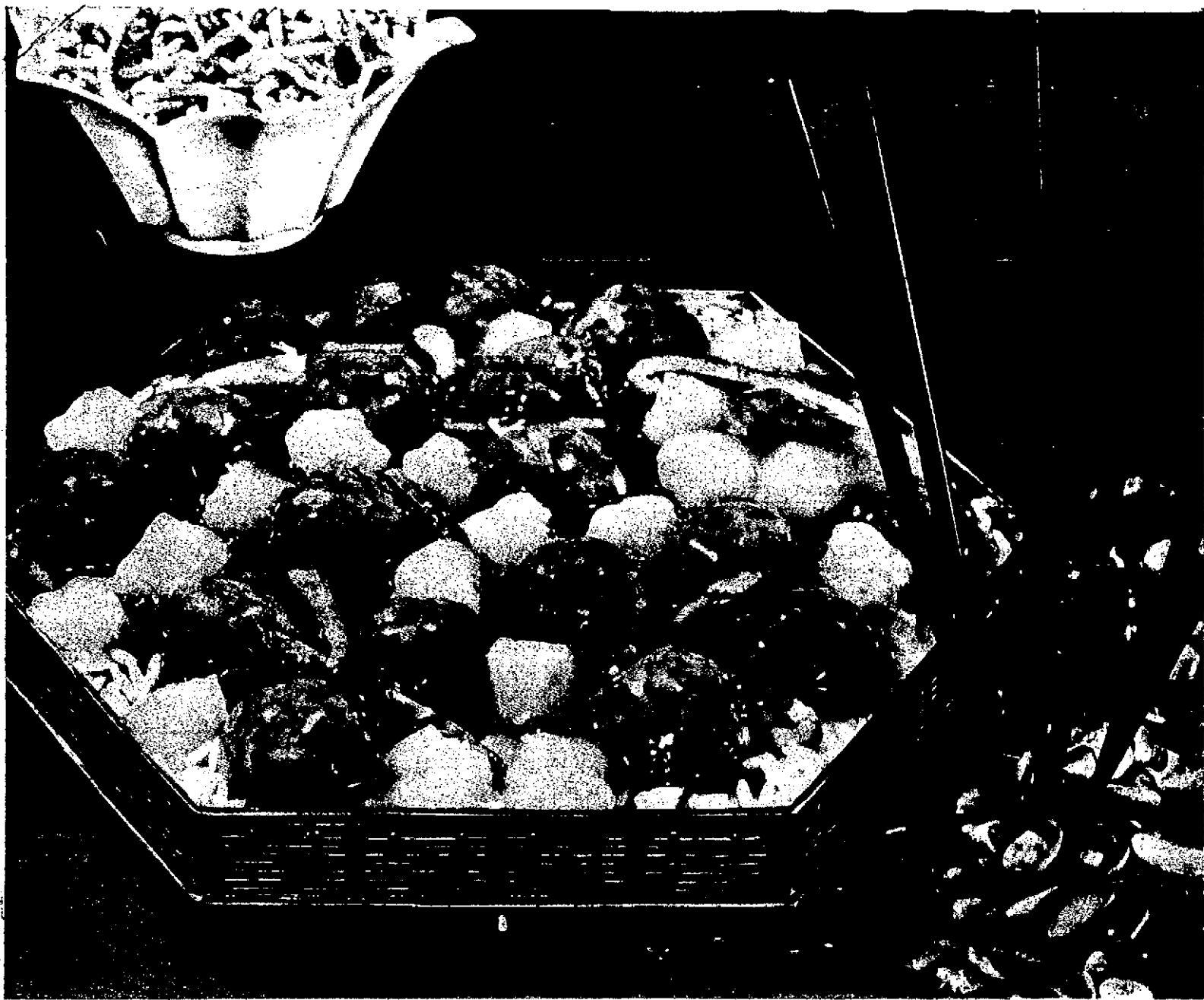
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Seventeen



Corned beef takes on a culinary glamour when prepared, as depicted above, in Corned Beef Balls Oriental and served with a shiny sweet

and sour sauce blending green pepper strips and pineapple chunks. Serve over rice or Chinese noodles—or both—in a high style dish.

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- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
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Flake corned beef with a fork. Separate bread into fine crumbs, add with egg to corned beef. Mix well; shape into small balls. Brown in melted butter. Drain pineapple chunks reserving ½ cup syrup. Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add chicken broth, vinegar, soy sauce, and reserved pineapple syrup. Cook, stirring, until thickened and smooth. Add green pepper and pineapple and heat through. Pour over meat balls and serve on cooked rice, if you wish. Yields: 6 servings.

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COIN ROUNDUP

Canada Coins

By Maurice M. Gould

THERE ARE many interesting varieties found in collecting Canadian coins.

The 1947 One-Cent piece comes with and without the Maple Leaf. When India was being granted independence, the words "Rt Ind Imp" (and Emperor of India) had to be omitted. Until new dies without this reference could be engraved, the Maple Leaf was added to differentiate them from the regular 1947 issues.

The Five-Cent, Ten-Cent and Twenty-Five-Cent of 1947 all come with and without the Maple Leaf.

The Fifty-Cent piece has quite a number of varieties—a straight 7 with the tail pointing to left; a curved 7 with the tail pointing to right; a Maple Leaf

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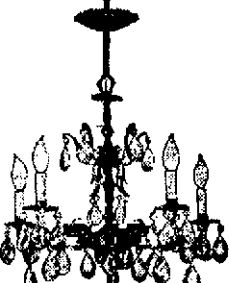
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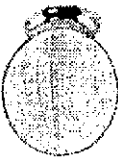
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Canada coinage of 1965 bears new bust of Queen, showing her as mature woman.

with the tail of the 7 pointing to left; and the Maple Leaf curved 7 with the tail pointing to right.

This last item is by far the rarest of the lot, with a catalog value of \$300 in very good condition and \$1,000 in uncirculated condition.

The silver dollars of 1947 come with a blunt 7, pointed 7, and the Maple Leaf variety. Both the pointed 7 and the Maple Leaf are the scarcer varieties, with approximately the same value—\$70 in very good condition and \$200 in uncirculated condition.

The half-dollars and silver dollars are highly sought after, along with many other varieties of Canadian coinage, which makes them exciting and attractive to the collector of Canadian items.

To order the new "Coins of Special Value" booklet send 50 cents to Coin Roundup, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Allow three weeks for delivery.

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A Look at Tin



—Photo by Larry Reichner Studio

Tin lid decorated with a decal and trimmed with fluffy cellophane makes a wall hanging.

By Lorena Fleissig

IT IS truly eye-opening to see what our artist friends below the border can do with a piece of tin. Ornate lanterns, masks, candelabra, trays, doll furniture—these are but few of the myriad objects they design. Perhaps a tinge of envy makes us take a second look at the kitchen tin that passes through our hands on the way to the trash bin. How many golden 10-inch tin lids have you tossed away without noting their potential? One doesn't have to be a genius to make something out of nothing, so to speak. Other than the preliminary cutting from the can—by the can opener, at that—a golden tin lid may be trimmed to decorate any wall, kitchen or otherwise and reflect some merit on the artist.

With the variety of decals to be found today, it will take the artist longer to change the design than to complete the project. The illustration of fowl delicately painted in pink and white make cheerful greetings in the breakfast dining area.

FOR HANGING, a gold colored brass curtain ring is wired with spool wire to a small hole punched through the edge of the top of the tin using hammer and nail or the ice pick.

The golden tin needs nothing more but an appropriate border. Something like a nest is suggested by this fluffy pink and white cellophane strung on a thread similar to tinsel.

However, gathered ribbon, braid, lace or whatever appeals to the artist should tie in with room's color scheme.

As for applying the decals, the directions are plainly printed on the packages. They are very simple to follow. The gelatin pattern is cut away and immersed in lukewarm water for a short time. It is then lifted and placed on the surface of the tin. The transparent pattern is gently slid from the paper to the tin where it is pressed with a cloth, smoothing from the center outward to force out the air bubbles trapped beneath and so make tight contact with the tin.

SO MUCH for fun with the least of materials. These perfect tin discs in smaller sizes are in demand when various committees plan their year-end bazaars. For here will be featured many ideas in tin to trim the tree. Tin flowers make exotic wreaths. Many of these ideas must have come from artists across the border. Take the tip for what it may accomplish for you and begin to save some material, cleaning it thoroughly before storing because greasy lids become spotted and must be discarded. Save only the lids that are smooth and without the pressed numbers. Printed numbers are easily removed.

So much for tin, with or without trimming. It could also be a means of trimming the budget.

Southland Magazine

AUGUST

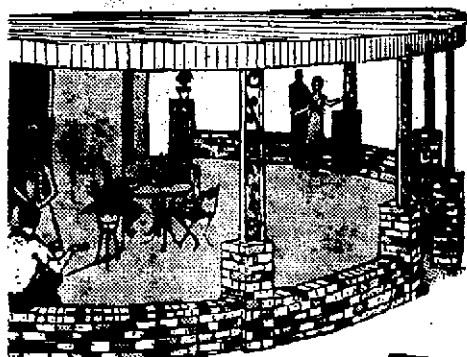
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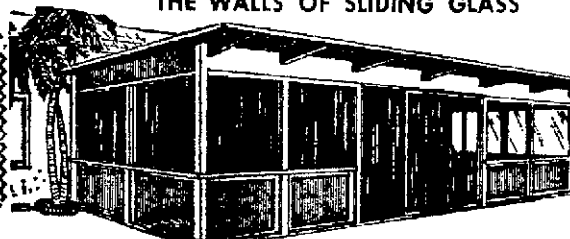
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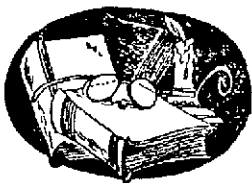
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How It Was at Guadalcanal

By VERA WILLIAMS
Southland Magazine Book Editor



AS THE FIRST volume in the Crossroads of World History series, "CHALLENGE FOR THE PACIFIC" by Robert Leckie (Doubleday, \$5.95) details the bloody 100-day Battle of Guadalcanal, which not only changed the whole course of action in the Pacific but vitally affected the outcome of World War II.

Guadalcanal, a combined operation, involved Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines. Leckie, who was a machine gunner and scout with the First Marine Division, tells the story graphically and well — from the Japanese side as well as the American.

With him, the reader moves from the offices of Top Brass in Washington and Tokyo to the decks of battleships and carriers to the cockpits of fighter planes, foxholes in the jungle and lonely scout lookout posts.

Leckie points out that at Guadalcanal such myths as the invincibility of the Japanese soldier and the Zero fighter plane were destroyed. At Guadalcanal, such devices as radar-controlled naval gunfire were introduced. And Halsey, Kinkaid, Turner, Patch, Collins, Vandegrift and Geiger made their reputations.

IN INTRODUCING 12 Negro poets who have particular appeal to young people, "FAMOUS AMERICAN NEGRO POETS" (Dodd, Mead, \$3.25), Charlemae Rollins says "Just as the medieval troubadours carried throughout their lands the songs and poems of the people of the

period so did Negro slaves prepare and spread their cultural heritage through the medium of spoken verse and song."

Phyllis Wheatley was 9-years-old when she was brought from Africa in chains, yet she originated the phrase "First in Peace" in a poem she addressed to George Washington in 1775. The roster of poets also includes Paul Laurence Dunbar, Arna Bontemps, Langston Hughes, Jupiter Hammon, Frances Ellen Watkins Harper, James Weldon Johnson, William Stanley Braithwaite, Effie Lee Newsome, Countee Cullen, Margaret Walker and Gwendolyn Brooks.

WORLD leaders thought the struggle that became World War I would be a short action, they were not prepared for a cataclysmic conflict, points out Laurence Lafore in "THE LONG FUSE, An Interpretation of the Origins of World War I" (Lippincott, \$4.50). Lafore, history professor at Swarthmore College, also points out that while many conflicts might have led to World War I, the one that did was the threat to the integrity of Austria-Hungary posed by Serbia nationalism. How this relatively minor clash developed into engulfing war makes absorbing reading.

"WAR IS THE most natural, the most everyday matter . . . War is life." This statement by Adolf Hitler 30 years ago prefaces "COMMANDER-1" by Peter George (Delacorte, \$4.95). George, co-author of "Dr. Strangelove" in his new book is concerned with two breeds of madmen: the one who destroys the world and the one who takes it over. The novel also presents the possibility that World War III will be started, not by the United States or Russia, but by Communist China.

MENACE OF the sex molester to women and children in the United States is more serious than the average person suspects, warns Gladys Denny Shultz in "HOW MANY MORE VICTIMS? Society and the Sex Criminal" (Lippincott, \$6.95). The author, who had a terrifying experience a few years ago, brings to the book a particular interest and in-

sight. She has conferred with psychiatrists, lawyers, police, judges. Emphasis is on detection of potential molesters and intensive psychiatric therapy.

THE troublesome road to adult life is explored by a pair of dissimilar friends in Anne Bernays' new novel, "THE NEW YORK RIDE" (Trident, \$4.95). Starting as teen-agers on a summer holiday in Italy, the girls are shown as they mature—one controlling the forces of her life, the other eventually beaten by them. Settings range from Naples to Greenwich Village.

WHEN WE first meet Nefertiti in the opening pages of "THE GODDESS QUEEN" by Nicole Vidal (McKay, \$4.50), she is a gawky 14-year-old, outraged to learn that she is expected to marry her half-brother, Akhenaten.

The princess tries to rebel, and the historical novel begins with her high-spirited attempt to escape her fate. The machinery of Egyptian administration is too strong for her, however, and she is bound to Akhenaten, a shy mystic at odds with a materialistic age. Their shifting relationship is described against the background of the politics and wars of the period, as the girl emerges as one of history's truly legendary women the beautiful Queen Nefertiti.

IT WAS August 1958 when William Chapman first saw the Sioux Standing Rock Reservation in South Dakota. It was hot, dusty, desolate—quite a change from New York, Paris and London where he had lived. Shortly he and his wife found themselves in the unfamiliar role of teachers of 60 Sioux Indians. In "REMEMBER THE WIND: A Prairie Memoir" (Lippincott, \$4.95) Chapman describes his experiences as a teacher, his friends Ambrose Lightfoot and Harry Bone Club, among others, and the progress of St. Elizabeth's school during his three-year tenure.

"THE MAN FROM MOSCOW," counterspy novel by Philip McCutchan (Day, \$3.95) takes Commander Shaw, secret agent, behind the Iron Curtain. From a Russian contract in London, Shaw learns that extremists backed by the MVD intend to bid for power in the

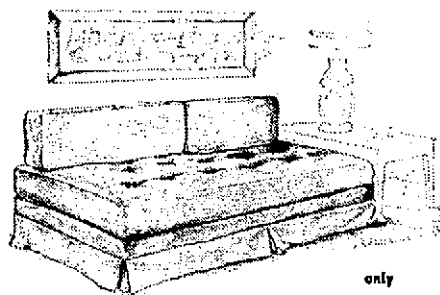
Kremlin and simultaneously launch an apparently accidental knockout blow at China. With the help of an attractive Russian woman doctor, he foils the plot.

A WORLD of romance and drama, suspense and sophistication, vibrates in the 15 short stories in "WALTZ And Other Stories" by Felix Marti-Ibanez (Potter, \$5).

The new awareness of exterior and interior design problems in recent years has resulted in a revived interest in mosaics. "PRACTICAL MOSAICS" by Hans Unger (Viking, \$6.95) is a practical handbook in mosaic making. The introductory chapter, illustrated with 30 reproductions of mosaics, covers the history of mosaic art and techniques from the early Aegean pebble mosaic floor to the elaborate realism of the Romans and the brilliant art of the Byzantines to the decline

during the Renaissance, the author describes how to make a mosaic, with step-by-step instructions, diagrams and illustrations.

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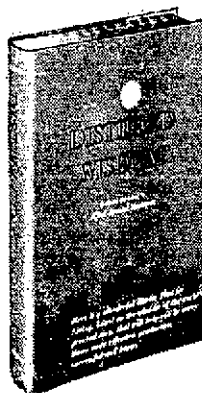
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JANET FRAME

Murder and incest below the calm surface of an English village are the ingredients of a new novel by Janet Frame, "THE ADAPTABLE MAN" (Braziller, \$4.95).

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Injured Diver Aid

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

FOUR BASIC rules are recommended for the handling of swimmers in diving mishaps:

1. Do not remove the injured from the water.
2. Keep injured floating on back.
3. Wait for first-aid help.
4. Maintain head and neck level with back.

Dr. Richard William Rado of Pompton Plains, N. J., says the possibility of further injury is great if the diving accident victim is thoughtlessly and hurriedly pulled out of the water.



The danger is that, if cervical spine x-rays, the spinal cord may be damaged.

His recommendations are in the Bulletin of the American College of Surgeons.

ONE REASON a gentleman doesn't drink from a lady's slipper these days: her feet are getting bigger.

In the past 30 years, a doctor says, there has been an "inexorable expansion of women's feet into gunboats."

Time was when a slipper held only a short snort. But today you'd have to drink "a veritable tankard holding 14 ounces or more," according to Dr. Paul J. Davis in a report to Harvard medical alumni.

THE INCREASE in venereal disease continues.

One authority offers an explanation for the upsurge.

Dr. William Brown, chief of the venereal disease branch of the Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., suggests the following reason:

In recent years penicillin, when given to cure some other disease, subdued many undetected cases of VD.

However, since penicillin is not used as often nowadays, many VD cases are no longer treated by chance. Result: more cases are being seen.

A SEVERE CASE of common red measles during pregnancy poses a serious threat to the life of the fetus, a researcher reports.

The finding is based on a study of 18 cases of measles (rubella) that occurred during pregnancy. In 11 patients the disease was mild. In the other seven it was severe.

All women who had mild measles delivered normal children. But the other women aborted, delivered prematurely or gave birth to babies with defects.

The report is in the AMA Journal.

Dr. Stewart A. Fish of the University of Arkansas School of Medicine says that live-virus measles vaccine should not be used during pregnancy since its effect upon the unborn infant has not been evaluated.

DOCTORS REPORT the case of the red and white twins.

Before birth, fetal-to-fetal blood transfusion took place. After they were born, one had anemia (red-cell deficiency) and the other had polycythemia (excess of red blood cells).

According to Journal-Lancet, twin A (anemic) did well and was discharged from the hospital when five days old.

Twin B, however, began having respiratory trouble and disorders of the digestive tract. This infant was given intravenous feedings and exposed to oxygen and a high humidity atmosphere. In addition, some blood was removed. Too much, in fact.

Twin B, although discharged from the hospital when 17 days old, later was given an iron preparation, as was Twin A, for blood-loss anemia.

In other words, the red twin became a white twin.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)

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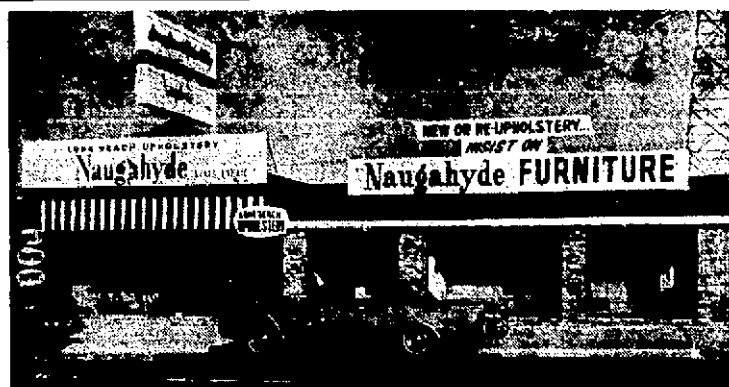
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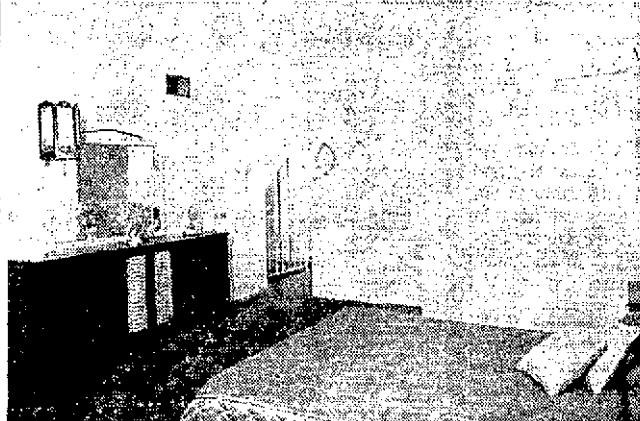
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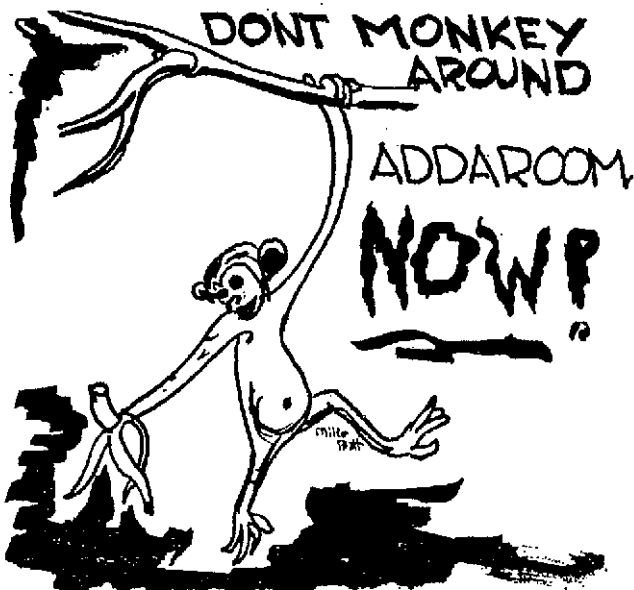


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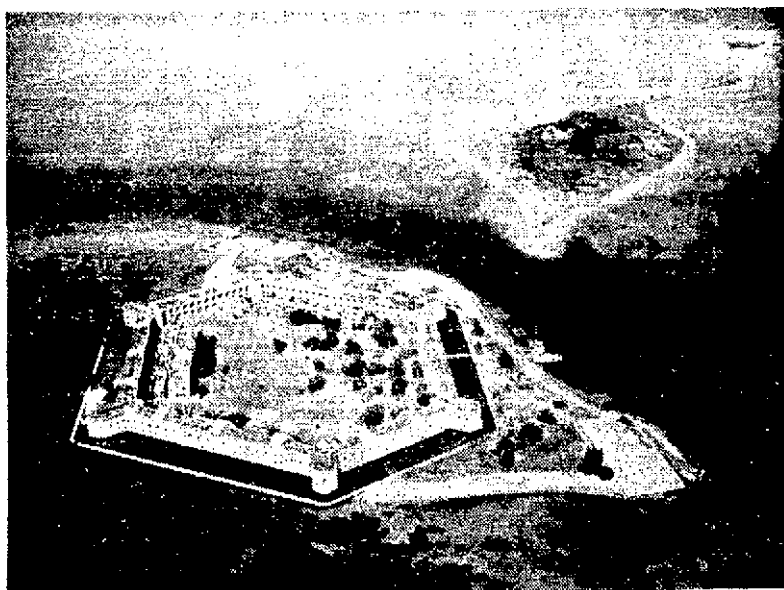
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Devil's Island, U.S.A.



Its history both brave and infamous, Fort Jefferson (above) in the Dry Tortugas and also known as "Devil's Island," is now a national monument.

U.S. Navy Photo

By Ted Krec

FOR those who like your National Parks and National Monuments on the remote side, Fort Jefferson National Monument is just what the doctor ordered!

The old fort is so remote that it is classed as an isolated wilderness, and the only access is by plane or boat.

Situated almost 70 miles west of Key West, Fla., Fort Jefferson is the dominating structure of the seven Dry Tortugas Islands.

The history of Fort Jefferson is a grim one, as proven by the variety of names by which it was known—"Devil's Island, U.S.A." and "Shark Island."

IN THE first half of the 1800s, the United States started a large chain of coastal defenses from Maine to Texas. Largest of these was Fort Jefferson, which is a half mile in perimeter and covers most of 16-acre Garden Key. Bricks for its construction were transported from New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia, and this was no small task — for from its foundation to the top the eight-foot-thick walls stand 50 feet high. It boasted three gun tiers, designed for 450 guns, and a garrison of 1,500 men.

Work on the fort was begun in 1846, continued for 30 years, but was never finished.

To prevent Florida's seizure of the half-completed fort, federal troops occupied it in 1861. But aside from a few warning shots at Rebel privateers, there was no action.

Little important work was done on the structure after 1866, because the new rifled cannon had made it obsolete. Then it was determined that the foundation was not resting on a solid reef, but on sand and coral

boulders. The big fort settled and the walls began to crack.

It looked like a colossal white elephant, until someone in Washington had a brilliant idea—use it for a prison!

FOR ALMOST 10 years after the war, it remained a prison. To this tropical hell-hole came four of the Lincoln conspirators: Michael O'Laughlin, Samuel Arnold, Edward Spangler, and the most famous of all — Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, the Maryland doctor who set the leg of the assassin, John Wilkes Booth. Dr. Mudd never ceased protesting his innocence — claiming he did not know Booth and that his ministrations were performed out of mercy.

Fort Jefferson National Monument was established Jan. 4, 1935. Visitors to the area can approach by sea-plane or boat, and they must provide for their own independent existence, since no housing, meals, transporta-

tion or supplies are available.

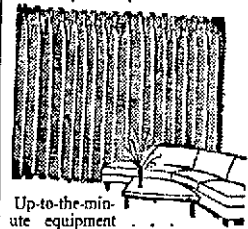
The huge, hexagonal structure looks like something out of the crusades with its battlements. Surrounding the fort is a moat, which, we are told, was filled with sharks during the era of the Civil War and Reconstruction days — thus giving the place the name of "Shark Island."

Visitors to the fort will find National Park Service representatives on duty to enforce regulations and provide information. All visitors are requested to register and there is no charge for admission.

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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

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COIN ROUNDUP

Canada Coins

By Maurice M. Gould

THERE ARE many interesting varieties found in collecting Canadian coins.

The 1947 One-Cent piece comes with and without the Maple Leaf. When India was being granted independence, the words "Et Ind Imp" (and Emperor of India) had to be omitted, Until new dies without this reference could be engraved, the Maple Leaf was added to differentiate them from the regular 1947 issues.

The Five-Cent, Ten-Cent and Twenty-Five-Cent of 1947 all come with and without the Maple Leaf.

The Fifty-Cent piece has quite a number of varieties—a straight 7 with the tail pointing to left; a curved 7 with the tail pointing to right; a Maple Leaf

WAREHOUSE CLOSE-OUT

—Sale begins Monday, Aug. 30—lasts one week—

Our present warehouse is in a building which is to be torn down in less than 30 days. Although we are presently building a new one, it will not hold all of our merchandise, so we are closing out the following items at new low, low prices:



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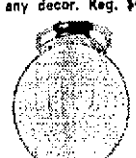
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Canada coinage of 1965 bears new bust of Queen, showing her as mature woman.

with the tail of the 7 pointing to left; and the Maple Leaf curved 7 with the tail pointing to right.

This last item is by far the rarest of the lot, with a catalog value of \$300 in very good condition and \$1,000 in uncirculated condition.

The silver dollars of 1947 come with a blunt 7, pointed 7, and the Maple Leaf variety. Both the pointed 7 and the Maple Leaf are the scarcer varieties, with approximately the same value—\$70 in very good condition and \$200 in uncirculated condition.

The half-dollars and silver dollars are highly sought after, along with many other varieties of Canadian coinage, which makes them exciting and attractive to the collector of Canadian items.

To order the new "Coins of Special Value" booklet send 50 cents to Coin Roundup, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Allow three weeks for delivery.

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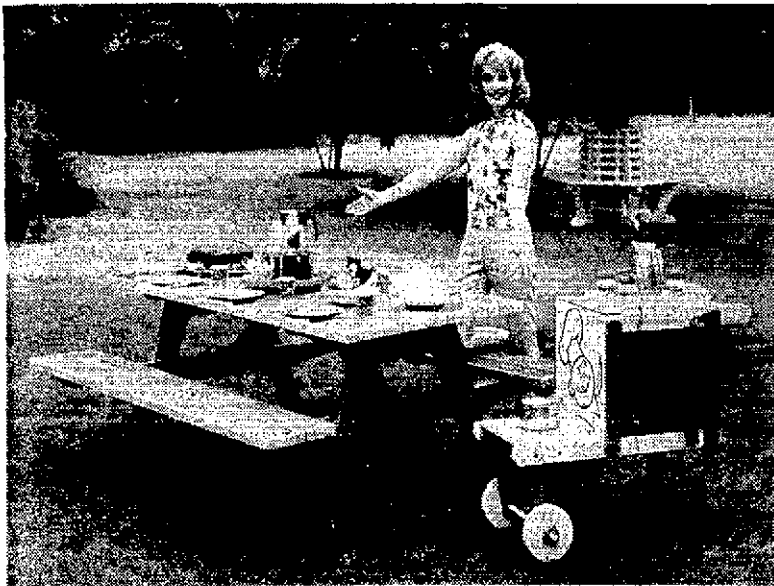
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It's Fun to Dine Out --Outdoors, That Is



Dinner parties out of doors are double fun when a rugged layout of patio furniture is at hand. NBC's Jo Anne Lorence displays an easily made set.

By Steve Ellingson

THERE'S a certain care-less comfort about outdoor living that appeals to everyone. No matter whether you call it a patio, terrace, garden or outdoor living room this is one area that's always synonymous with contentment and pleasure. The mere fact that you are outdoors under the sun or stars and near growing things makes troubles fall away and cares lessen.

Then, too, outdoor dinner parties have become fashionable. With a little equipment, it's possible to bring indoor grace and variety to the great outdoors. Entertaining outdoors is easy be-

cause it's casual, comfortable and carefree. Furthermore, it lessens Mother's work and delights the youngsters as well as adults.

TO GET the most out of your open air dining room it helps to have some strong yet good looking furniture. A table and benches (see illustration) will withstand all kinds of weather and hard use and will last a lifetime. It's good looking set and has a rugged appearance just as all outdoor furniture should have. The serving cart saves countless trips back and forth in the kitchen. The cart may be used for serving cool drinks as well as food. Its removable top doubles as a serving

tray and the enclosed compartment holds all sorts of pots and pans as well as dinnerware.

Both the table and cart are easily built when you use a full-size pattern. Even if you are an amateur, you can undertake these projects with success. You need only trace the parts on wood, saw them out and put them together. Inexpensive, too, when you do-it-yourself.

TO OBTAIN the full-size table and benches pattern No. 312 for \$1 and the serving cart pattern No. 204 for \$1 send currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Recipe of the Week

RECIPES with a Spanish flavor are a Southland specialty and such a dish wins \$5 for Mrs. G. V. Wilkinson, 3514 Panwood Ave., Long Beach 90808, as best recipe of the week. The recipe:

Spanish Souffle

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 cup grated yellow cheese | 1/2 tsp. chile pepper |
| 1 cup milk | 2 tsp. salt |
| 1 cup vegetable oil | 1 pt. ripe olives |
| 1 #303 can cream corn | 1 cup yellow corn meal |
| 1 #303 can tomatoes | 4 eggs, well beaten |

Place all ingredients, except eggs and cheese in large kettle and cook for 5 minutes. Add mixture to well beaten eggs and cook 15 minutes more, stirring constantly. Now add half of the grated cheese and stir in well. Pour all into large casserole, sprinkle with remaining grated cheese and bake in 350° oven for half hour, or until it firms. Serves 12.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

30 Days

(Continued from Page 4)

think what you will be doing a year from now!"

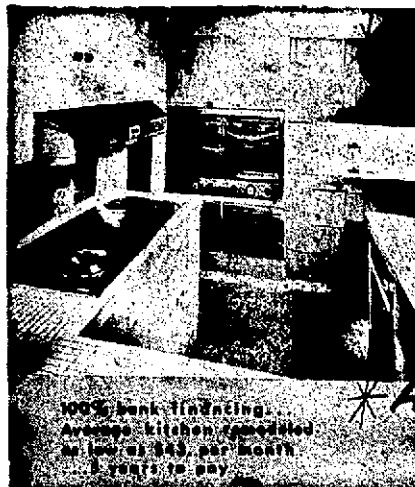
Less than a year later, Mrs. Gershwins' son wrote "Swanee," which sold millions of copies of sheet music and records.

On the morning of Sept. 27, 1938 there was great rejoicing. The largest steamship ever built, the still famous Queen Elizabeth, was launched.

"I think it would be fun to invade Poland today and start World War II," said a short, snippy little man as he twitched a small black mustache on the morning of Sept. 1, 1939.

"We can take care of him and his kind," said high officials in England and France the very next day.

He did, and they did. And the rest is history.



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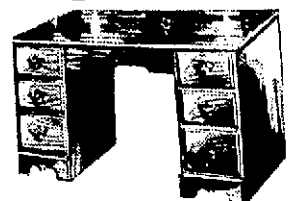
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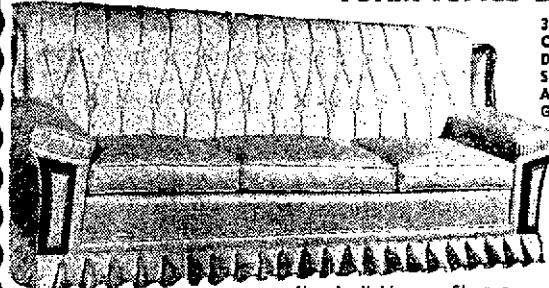
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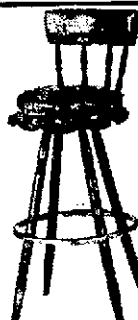
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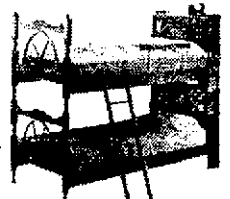
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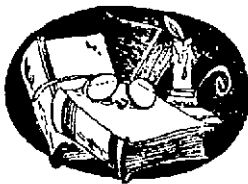
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How It Was at Guadalcanal

By VERA WILLIAMS
Southland Magazine Book Editor



AS THE FIRST volume in the Crossroads of World History series, "CHALLENGE FOR THE PACIFIC" by Robert Leckie (Doubleday, \$5.95) details the bloody 100-day Battle of Guadalcanal, which not only changed the whole course of action in the Pacific but vitally affected the outcome of World War II.

Guadalcanal, a combined operation, involved Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines. Leckie, who was a machine gunner and scout with the First Marine Division, tells the story graphically and well — from the Japanese side as well as the American.

With him, the reader moves from the offices of Top Brass in Washington and Tokyo to the decks of battleships and carriers to the cockpits of fighter planes, foxholes in the jungle and lonely scout lookout posts.

Leckie points out that at Guadalcanal such myths as the invincibility of the Japanese soldier and the Zero fighter plane were destroyed. At Guadalcanal, such devices as radar-controlled naval gunfire were introduced. And Halsey, Kinkaid, Turner, Patch, Collins, Vandegrift and Geiger made their reputations.

IN INTRODUCING 12 Negro poets who have particular appeal to young people, "FAMOUS AMERICAN NEGRO POETS" (Dodd, Mead, \$3.25), Charlemagne Rollins says "Just as the medieval troubadours carried throughout their lands the songs and poems of the people of the

period so did Negro slaves prepare and spread their cultural heritage through the medium of spoken verse and song."

Phyllis Wheatley was 9-years-old when she was brought from Africa in chains, yet she originated the phrase "First in Peace" in a poem she addressed to George Washington in 1775. The roster of poets also includes Paul Laurence Dunbar, Arna Bontemps, Langston Hughes, Jupiter Hammon, Frances Ellen Watkins Harper, James Weldon Johnson, William Stanley Braithwaite, Effie Lee Newsum, Countee Cullen, Margaret Walker and Gwendolyn Brooks.

WORLD leaders thought the struggle that became World War I would be a short action, they were not prepared for a cataclysmic conflict, points out Laurence Lafore in "THE LONG FUSE, An Interpretation of the Origins of World War I" (Lippincott, \$4.50). Lafore, history professor at Swarthmore College, also points out that while many conflicts might have led to World War I, the one that did was the threat to the integrity of Austria-Hungary posed by Serbia nationalism. How this relatively minor clash developed into engulfing war makes absorbing reading.

"WAR IS THE most natural, the most everyday matter . . . War is life." This statement by Adolf Hitler 30 years ago prefaces "COMMANDER-1" by Peter George (Delacorte, \$4.95). George, co-author of "Dr. Strangelove" in his new book is concerned with two breeds of madmen: the one who destroys the world and the one who takes it over. The novel also presents the possibility that World War III will be started, not by the United States or Russia, but by Communist China.

MENACE of the sex molester to women and children in the United States is more serious than the average person suspects, warns Gladys Denny Shultz in "HOW MANY MORE VICTIMS? Society and the Sex Criminal" (Lippincott, \$6.95). The author, who had a terrifying experience a few years ago, brings to the book a particular interest and in-

sight. She has conferred with psychiatrists, lawyers, police, judges. Emphasis is on detection of potential molesters and intensive psychiatric therapy.

THE troublesome road to adult life is explored by a pair of dissimilar friends in Anne Bernays' new novel, "THE NEW YORK RIDE" (Trident, \$4.95). Starting as teen-agers on a summer holiday in Italy, the girls are shown as they mature—one controlling the forces of her life, the other eventually beaten by them. Settings range from Naples to Greenwich Village.

WHEN WE first meet Nefertiti in the opening pages of "THE GODDESS QUEEN" by Nicole Vidal (McKay, \$4.50), she is a gawky 14-year-old, outraged to learn that she is expected to marry her half-brother, Akhenaten.

The princess tries to rebel, and the historical novel begins with her high-spirited attempt to escape her fate. The machinery of Egyptian administration is too strong for her, however, and she is bound to Akhenaten, a shy mystic at odds with a materialistic age. Their shifting relationship is described against the background of the politics and wars of the period, as the girl emerges as one of history's truly legendary women the beautiful Queen Nefertiti.

IT WAS August 1958 when William Chapman first saw the Sioux Standing Rock Reservation in South Dakota. It was hot, dusty, desolate—quite a change from New York, Paris and London where he had lived. Shortly he and his wife found themselves in the unfamiliar role of teachers of 60 Sioux Indians. In "REMEMBER THE WIND: A Prairie Memoir" (Lippincott, \$4.95) Chapman describes his experiences as a teacher, his friends Ambrose Lightfoot and Harry Bone Club, among others, and the progress of St. Elizabeth's school during his three-year tenure.

"THE MAN FROM MOSCOW," counterspy novel by Philip McCutchan (Day, \$3.95) takes Commander Shaw, secret agent, behind the Iron Curtain. From a Russian contract in London, Shaw learns that extremists backed by the MVD intend to bid for power in the

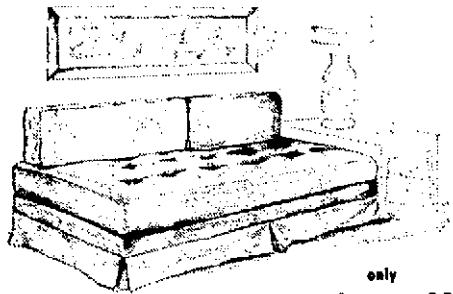
Kremlin and simultaneously launch an apparently accidental knockout blow at China. With the help of an attractive Russian woman doctor, he foils the plot.

A WORLD of romance and drama, suspense and sophistication, vibrates in the 15 short stories in "WALTZ And Other Stories" by Felix Marti-Ibanez (Potter, \$5).

The new awareness of exterior and interior design problems in recent years has resulted in a revived interest in mosaics. "PRACTICAL MOSAICS" by Hans Unger (Viking, \$6.95) is a practical handbook in mosaic making. The introductory chapter, illustrated with 30 reproductions of mosaics, covers the history of mosaic art and techniques from the early Aegean pebble mosaic floor to the elaborate realism of the Romans and the brilliant art of the Byzantines to the decline

during the Renaissance, the revival in the 20th Century and the new techniques by-step instructions, diagrams and illustrations.

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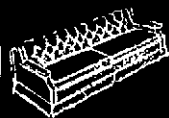
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JANET FRAME

Murder and incest below the calm surface of an English village are the ingredients of a new novel by Janet Frame, "THE ADAPTABLE MAN" (Braziller, \$4.95).

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LA REINA RULE

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What Your Name Means

MISS RULE: Please give the background of STEWART, STUART.—H.S., Long Beach; H.S., Lakewood

STEWART and an alternate spelling STUART have been synonymous with royal Scottish and English families for centuries. Stewart traces to Brittany, France, where the ancestor was the Count of Dol, whose grand-nephew Walter went to England in 1125. He later lived in Scotland where he was created High Steward of that country by King Malcolm IV in 1157. The surname Stewart or Stuart was a re-spelling of his professional title of prestige. Robert Stewart of this family was crowned King of Scotland in 1370. The royal succession continued through James V, Mary, Queen of Scots and her son who became James I of England. The present Queen Elizabeth is descended from this lineage. The Stewart coat-of-arms has a band of checkered blue and silver square across the center of a golden shield.

Adecock held 29 acres of land. The Adecock armorial shield is blue, emblazoned with a silver, "X"-shaped cross between nine black balls.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on ROLES, ROLES.—J.R., Lakewood; M. K., Long Beach.

ROLES and ROLESON had their beginning in England as "Rolle-son" in the 1200s. These names evolved from a remote forefather baptized Rolle, from "Rolf" meaning "famous wolf." The Rolles coat-of-arms is a gold shield crossed by a black stripe on which are three gold coins and three blue fleurs-de-lis (lilies).

MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on PARNELL, PURNELL.—N.M., Bellflower; E.S., A.P., Long Beach.

PARNELL and PURNELL are 800-year-old English surnames. The earliest source was Peronel, an Anglo-French nickname for Peter meaning "rock." Cambridge 13th century records list William Peronel and Alexander Pernell. The Parnell and Purnell shield is silver, decorated with three silver rosettes and three red diamonds across the center.

MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on ADCOCK.—R. A., Compton; E. E., Long Beach.

ADCOCK developed in England from "Ad," a nickname for Adam, coupled with the archaic word "cock" meaning "proud." The Biblical "Adam" meant "man of the red earth." ("God created Adam of the red dust of the earth."—Gen.) Records of the year 1311 note that Hamme, son of

MISS RULE: Kindly give data on McMAHON, McMANS, MAHAN.—N.M., S.J., T.M., Long Beach; A.M. Garden Grove.

McMAHON of Ireland and the related Mahan and Mc note that Hamme, son of

Mahan, the son of Murtaugh O'Brien, King of Ireland from 1094 to 1119. This clan were natives of County Clare. Their ancient Gaelic hero name MacMathghamhna means "sons of the Bear." The clan armorial shield has three red lions standing one above another on a silver background. McMans may also be from MacManis describing "son of the great one." Mahan American ancestors were 18th century settlers of Pennsylvania.

MISS RULE: Would like to know about LANGEMO.—R.L., Long Beach.

LANGEMO, a Scandinavian surname, began as "Lange-mo" describing in Swedish a "long, sandy field." This ancestral land-descriptive name may also be derived from the Norwegian "Lyngmo" for "wasteland property covered with brush."

MISS RULE: What is the genealogy on ANDERSON.—R.A., C.A., V.A., Long Beach

ANDERSON may be either Scottish, English, Swedish or Norwegian. The source, Anders, was an ancient Norse form of Andrew, meaning "strong and manly." The Scottish Anderson shield is silver, decorated with a black, scalloped-edge chevron between three black crosses. Robert Anderson was a Massachusetts pioneer resident as early as 1677.

(Copyright 1965 La Reina Rule)

DECORATOR'S CORNER

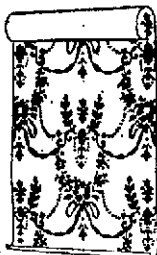
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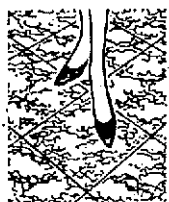


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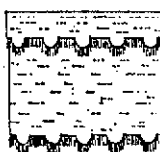
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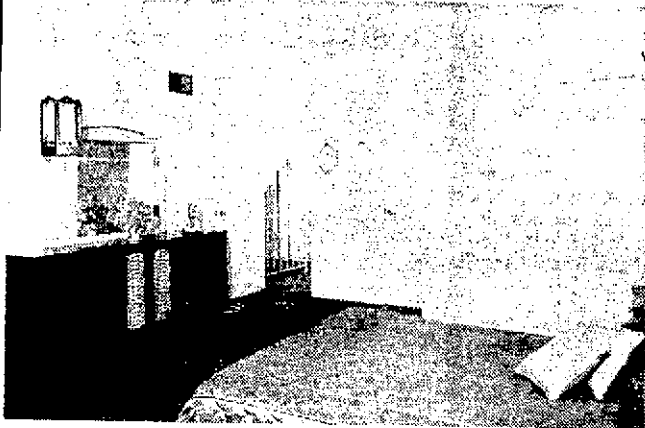
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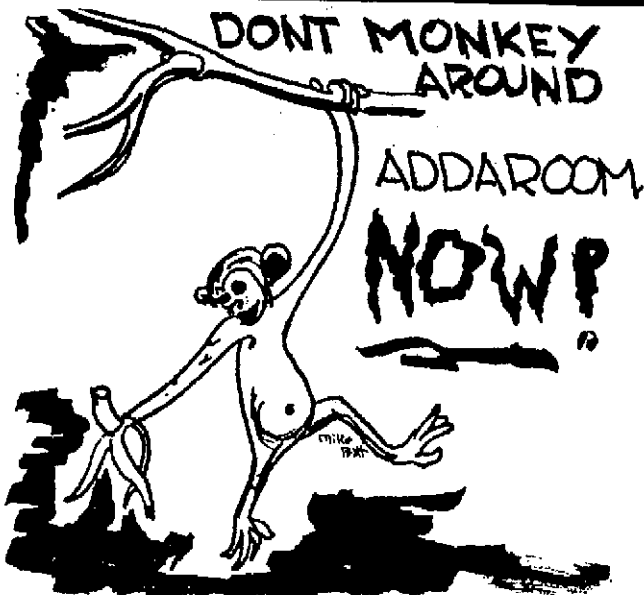


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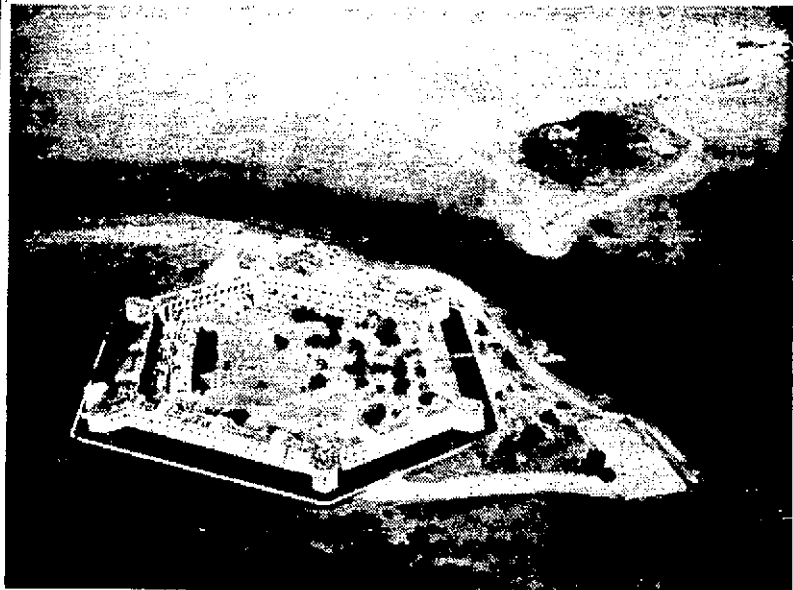
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Devil's Island, U.S.A.



U.S. Navy Photo

Its history both brave and infamous, Fort Jefferson (above) in the Dry Tortugas and also known as "Devil's Island," is now a national monument.

By Ted Krec

FOR those who like your National Parks and National Monuments on the remote side, Fort Jefferson National Monument is just what the doctor ordered!

The old fort is so remote that it is classed as an isolated wilderness, and the only access is by plane or boat.

Situated almost 70 miles west of Key West, Fla., Fort Jefferson is the dominating structure of the seven Dry Tortugas Islands.

The history of Fort Jefferson is a grim one, as proven by the variety of names by which it was known—"Devil's Island, U.S.A." and "Shark Island."

IN THE first half of the 1800s, the United States started a large chain of coastal defenses from Maine to Texas. Largest of these was Fort Jefferson, which is a half mile in perimeter and covers most of 16-acre Garden Key. Bricks for its construction were transported from New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia, and this was no small task — for from its foundation to the top the eight-foot-thick walls stand 50 feet high. It boasted three gun tiers, designed for 450 guns, and a garrison of 1,500 men.

Work on the fort was begun in 1846, continued for 30 years, but was never finished.

To prevent Florida's seizure of the half-completed fort, federal troops occupied it in 1861. But aside from a few warning shots at Rebel privateers, there was no action.

Little important work was done on the structure after 1866, because the new rifled cannon had made it obsolete. Then it was determined that the foundation was not resting on a solid reef, but on sand and coral

boulders. The big fort settled and the walls began to crack.

It looked like a colossal white elephant, until someone in Washington had a brilliant idea—use it for a prison!

FOR ALMOST 10 years after the war, it remained a prison. To this tropical hell-hole came four of the Lincoln conspirators: Michael O'Laughlin, Samuel Arnold, Edward Spangler, and the most famous of all — Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, the Maryland doctor who set the leg of the assassin, John Wilkes Booth. Dr. Mudd never ceased protesting his innocence — claiming he did not know Booth and that his ministrations were performed out of mercy.

Fort Jefferson National Monument was established Jan. 4, 1935. Visitors to the area can approach by sea-plane or boat, and they must provide for their own independent existence, since no housing, meals, transporta-

tation or supplies are available.

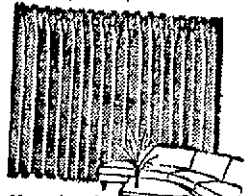
The huge, hexagonal structure looks like something out of the crusades with its battlements. Surrounding the fort is a moat, which, we are told, was filled with sharks during the era of the Civil War and Reconstruction days — thus giving the place the name of "Shark Island."

Visitors to the fort will find National Park Service representatives on duty to enforce regulations and provide information. All visitors are requested to register and there is no charge for admission.

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FALSE TEETH RELINER

Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page... but no fair peeking.

Seven Years Not Too Late

AFTER seven years away from Hollywood, Maureen O'Sullivan came back to star in Warner Bros. "Never Too Late," screen version of her Broadway comedy hit.

"I'd forgotten the warmth of a studio sound stage, where suddenly you seem surrounded by old friends," commented Miss O'Sullivan. "It's really like coming home again."

On a Saturday, she played the final two performances, matinee and evening, of "Never Too Late" in New York. It had run more than 1,000 performances. On Monday morning she was before the cameras starting the motion picture.

WITH HER was very funny Paul Ford, who had co-starred with Maureen in the play. Others in the film cast are Connie Stevens, Jim Hutton, Jane Wyatt, Henry Jones and Lloyd Nolan.

Paul and Maureen portray the sedate, middle-aged couple suddenly confronted with the indisputable fact that they are about to have another baby at an age when most couples are becoming grandparents.

Maureen did her last film in Hollywood in 1957, a picture called "Wild Heritage." After that, tragedy struck twice. Her oldest child, Michael, was killed in a plane crash at the age of 19. In 1963, her husband, the well-known writer-producer-director, John Farrow, died of a heart attack.

WORKING HARD helped her make an adjustment to her personal grief. "When John died, I don't know what I would have done if it weren't for the discipline the play required," she said. Taking care of her children helped, too. She keeps in close touch even when she's separated from them by the demands of her profession. She's proud of all of them.

Already famous, of course, is Mia Farrow, star of "Peppermint Place," who seems destined for a fabulous career. She's delighted with her daughter's success and says with a laugh, "although I've been an actress a long time I suppose I'll be referred to some day as Mia Farrow's mother." She has five other children, down to age 13.

Maureen came to Hollywood from Ireland at 17 for "Song of My Heart" with the late tenor John McCormack after director Frank Borzage discovered her in Dublin. Since then she's done more than 100 features. "Never Too Late" marked

her first appearance on Broadway and she was a smash.

After 7 years, Maureen O'Sullivan returns to Hollywood for role in "Never Too Late" with Paul Ford as a costar.



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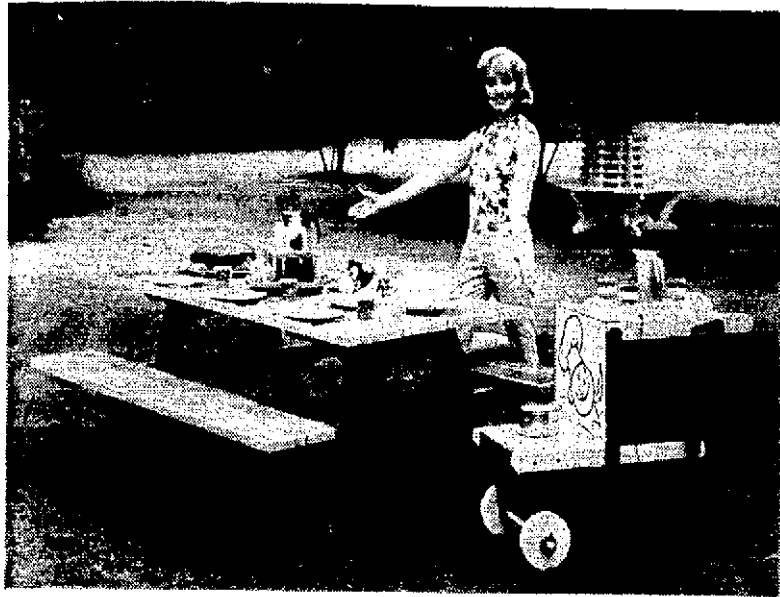
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It's Fun to Dine Out --Outdoors, That Is



Dinner parties out of doors are double fun when a rugged layout of patio furniture is at hand. NBC's Jo Anne Lorence displays an easily made set.

By Steve Ellingson

THERE'S a certain care-
less comfort about out-
door living that appeals to
everyone. No matter wheth-
er you call it a patio, ter-
race, garden or outdoor liv-
ing room this is one area
that's always synonymous
with contentment and pleas-
ure. The mere fact that you
are outdoors under the sun
or stars and near growing
things makes troubles fall
away and cares lessen.

Then, too, outdoor dinner
parties have become fash-
ionable. With a little equip-
ment, it's possible to bring
indoor grace and variety to
the great outdoors. Enter-
taining outdoors is easy be-

cause it's casual, comfort-
able and carefree. Further-
more, it lessens Mother's
work and delights the
youngsters as well as adults.

TO GET the most out of
your open air dining room it
helps to have some strong
yet good looking furniture.
A table and benches (see il-
lustration) will withstand all
kinds of weather and hard
use and will last a lifetime.
It's good looking set and
has a rugged appearance just
as all outdoor furniture
should have. The serving
cart saves countless trips
back and forth to the kitch-
en. The cart may be used
for serving cool drinks as
well as food. Its removable
top doubles as a serving

tray and the enclosed com-
partment holds all sorts of
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gether. Inexpensive, too,
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ing cart pattern No. 204 for
\$1 send currency, check or
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son, Southland Magazine
Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van
Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Recipe of the Week

RECIPES with a Spanish flavor are a Southland
specialty and such a dish wins \$5 for Mrs. G. V.
Wilkinson, 3514 Fanwood Ave., Long Beach 90808,
as best recipe of the week. The recipe:

Spanish Souffle

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 cup grated yellow cheese | 1/2 tsp. chile pepper |
| 1 cup milk | 2 tsp. salt |
| 1 cup vegetable oil | 1 pt. ripe olives |
| 1 #303 can cream corn | 1 cup yellow corn meal |
| 1 #303 can tomatoes | 4 eggs, well beaten |

Place all ingredients, except eggs and cheese in large kettle and cook for 5 minutes. Add mixture to well beaten eggs and cook 15 minutes more, stirring constantly. Now add half of the grated cheese and stir in well. Pour all into large casserole, sprinkle with remaining grated cheese and bake in 350° oven for half hour, or until it firms. Serves 12.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

30 Days

(Continued from Page 4)

think what you will be doing a year from now!"

Less than a year later, Mrs. Gershwins son wrote "Swanee," which sold millions of copies of sheet music and records.

On the morning of Sept. 27, 1938 there was great rejoicing. The largest steamship ever built, the still famous Queen Elizabeth, was launched.

"I think it would be fun to invade Poland today and start World War II," said a short, snippy little man as he twitched a small black mustache on the morning of Sept. 1, 1939.

"We can take care of him and his kind," said high officials in England and France the very next day.

He did, and they did. And the rest is history.



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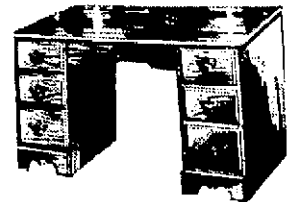
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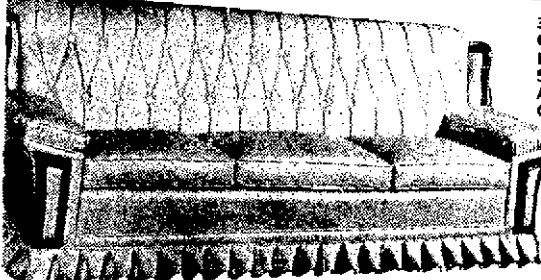
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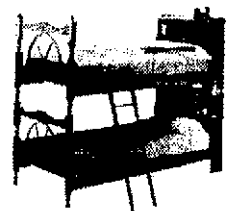
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Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Last, and late, call for feeding camellias. Fertilize them now with the camellia food your C. A. N. nurseryman recommends, and then confine your care to regular watering and disbudding to encourage mammoth flowers.

Prune raspberries, loganberries and boysenberries by cutting to the ground canes that bore fruit this year, and loosely winding the new growth around the trellis.

Shade trees may be planted now, and will develop a good root system before winter begins. The August

sun will let you know where you need them. Specimen trees are available in containers now at your C. A. N. nursery. You can see what they look like in full leaf.

It isn't too early to start planting native shrubs and trees. The low, spreading varieties of ceanothus (wild lilac) make handsome ground covers and produce clusters of bright blue flowers in the spring.

For baskets of bloom in December, plant seeds of early-flowering sweet peas now. Sow seeds thickly in rich soil, and cover the seed beds with wire until the seedlings are 4-6 inches high.

Much of the success of the annuals, perennials and bulbs you will be setting out next month depends on how well your soil is prepared. Get a head start on difficult areas by thoroughly tilling the soil and adding generous amounts of organic material.

Stake tuberous begonias to support heavy flowers and stems.


You may set out subtropicals now, but do not feed them at this time.

Watering is still your main job. Maintain moisture content in fuchsias, begonias, azaleas and camellias, and deep water at regular intervals, with dry intervals between, lawns, flower borders and vegetables.

Solution to Puzzle (See Page 27)

SAVER SCARABUS SINGER
REATIVE PANACEA REVENED
ANIMAL ORANION DONATE
PAN NITRE TILLEMEN MIT
TERR CARRER TAZAR TING
NEAL CRIMA WATERS
OSAGES ADVERR ALTERS
RENECIAL COLLE STATION
ADD LAWYER REAS TULA
MAGE BEIR TRAM VELAR
ALTO RICE SEASIDE ATE
RINGER ECOLE EDUCATOR
SAYNOR RUTHERFORD STUBBS
SHRIMS NESS GIANO BOPES
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Garden Clubs

Flower arranging will be demonstrated for Belmont Heights Garden Club by Mrs. Jean Symons of Riverside, a blue ribbon winner in her specialty, at a meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Ave. Mrs. Muriel Oyaas will preside and tea committee members will include Remona Jones, Rose Berry, Nellie Brownell, Sophia Butler, Evelyn Jordan and Pearl Warren. Visitors will be welcome.

Garden Grove Branch, California National Fuchsia Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria of Iva Mcairs School, Newland and Trask Avenues, Garden Grove. Bud Thompson of Downey will discuss fuchsia culture, with special emphasis on problems of newcomers in fuchsia growing. A plant table is scheduled. Anyone interested in fuchsia culture is invited.

Los Altos Garden Club will have luncheon and a meeting at noon Wednesday at the Princess of India restaurant, 419 W. Willow St.

Junk and Roses

WINNER of the recent 10th annual Sterling Bowl Tournament — the only national rose arranging competition — went to a junk yard to get her priceless container.

Mrs. Floyd Doty of Walters, Okla., considers it priceless because there is no other container exactly like it.

A firm part of Mrs. Doty's philosophy of flower arrang-

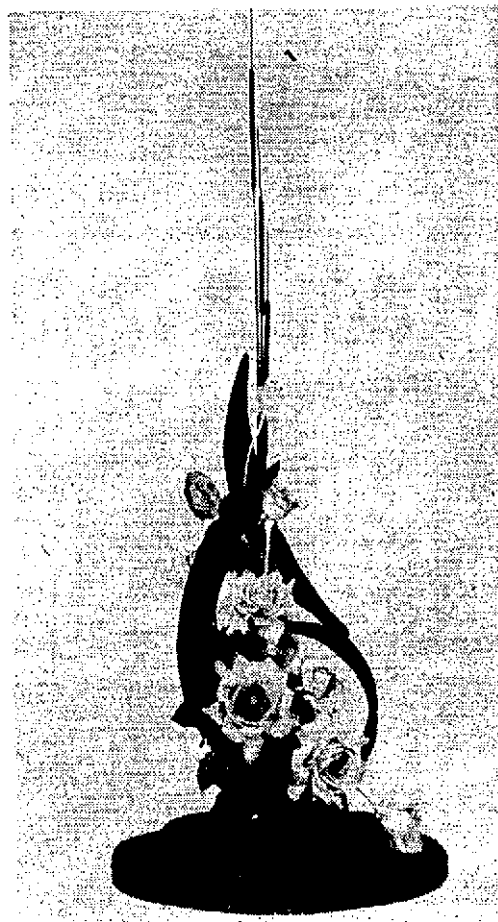
ing is that originality should extend beyond the flowers and their use — it should include the container itself.

In this case she visited a graveyard for farm implements and picked up some harrow teeth (known in her area as "Hamie Teeth"), a piece of a broken trailer hitch and an old flat iron. Then she went to a welder, borrowed a pair of his goggles and held the parts in place while he joined them together.

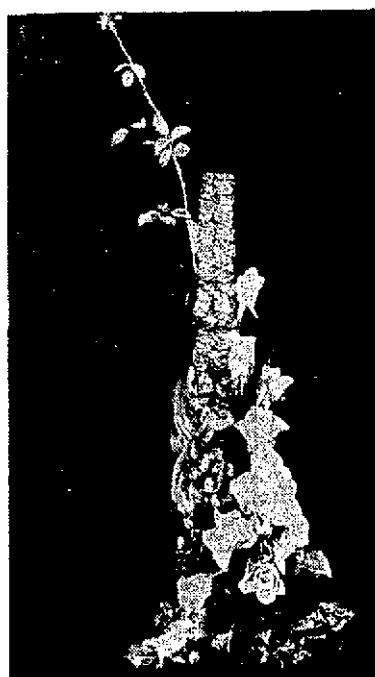
FOLLOWING through in her line of originality, she chose the current Rose of the Year, Polynesian Sunset, and planned a design that fitted into her maiden name. Before her marriage she was Miss Goforth so the theme she chose was "Go Forth Into Space." The parabolic curves made of the harrow teeth, she explains, are positioned "to add tension and the value of space it occupies." He vertical line and Polynesian Sunset roses force the design directly upward and into outer space.

She must have been successful because the judges rated her first among a group of 14 top flight flower arrangers who in turn were selected from among 103 women nominated from 43 states.

The Sterling Bowl Tournament was a major part of the 34th annual Rose Festival at the Jackson & Perkins 17-acre rose garden at Newark, N.Y. The date for the 1966 competition will be June 22.



Winner of the \$5,000 perpetual challenge trophy in Sterling Bowl rose-arranging tournament pictured above. Right, second-award winner, Tropicana roses with brown canna leaves and a sculptured rose root container.



Charming Vienna, with rose foliage and hosta were used in the third-prize arrangement (left) with container using pieces of plastic, attractively assembled and then given an antique finish.

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LA REINA RULE

What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please give the background of STEWART, STUART.—H.S., Long Beach; H.S., Lakewood STEWART and an alternate spelling STUART have been synonymous with royal Scottish and English families for centuries. Stewart traces to Brittany, France, where the ancestor was the Count of Dol, whose grand-nephew Walter went to England in 1125. He later lived in Scotland where he was created High Steward of that country by King Malcolm IV in 1157. The surname Stewart or Stuart was a re-spelling of his professional title of prestige. Robert Stewart of this family was crowned King of Scotland in 1370. The royal succession continued through James V, Mary, Queen of Scots and her son who became James I of England. The present Queen Elizabeth is descended from this lineage. The Stewart coat-of-arms has a band of checkered blue and silver square across the center of a golden shield.

Adcock held 29 acres of land. The Adcock armorial shield is blue, emblazoned with a silver, "X"-shaped cross between nine black balls.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on ROLES, ROLES.—J.R., Lakewood; M. K., Long Beach.

ROLES and **ROLES** had their beginning in England as "Rolle-son" in the 1200s. These names evolved from a remote forefather baptized Rolfe, from "Rolf" meaning "famous wolf." The Rolles coat-of-arms is a gold shield crossed by a black stripe on which are three gold coins and three blue fleurs-de-lis (lilies).

MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on PARNELL, PURNELL.—N.M., Bellflower; E.S., A.P., Long Beach.

PARNELL and **PURNELL** are 800-year-old English surnames. The earliest source was Peronel, an Anglo-French nickname for Peter meaning "rock." Cambridge 13th century records list William Peronel and Alexander Pernell. The Parnell and Purnell shield is silver, decorated with three silver rosettes and three red diamonds across the center.

MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on ADCOCK.—R. A., Compton; E. E., Long Beach.

ADCOCK developed in England from "Ad," a nickname for Adam, coupled with the archaic word "cock" meaning "proud." The Biblical "Adam" meant "man of the red earth." ("God created Adam of the red dust of the earth."—Gen.) Records of the year 1311 note that Hamme, son of

Mahon, the son of Murtaugh O'Brien, King of Ireland from 1094 to 1119. This clan were natives of County Clare. Their ancient Gaelic hero name MacMathghamhna means "sons of the Bear." The clan armorial shield has three red lions standing one above another on a silver background. McMains may also be from MacManis describing "son of the great one." Mahan American ancestors were 18th century settlers of Pennsylvania.

MISS RULE: Would like to know about LANGE MO.—R.L., Long Beach.

LANGE MO, a Scandinavian surname, began as "Lange-mo" describing in Swedish a "long, sandy field." This ancestral land-descriptive name may also be derived from the Norwegian "Lyngmo" for "wasteland properly covered with brush."

MISS RULE: What is the genealogy on ANDERSON.—R.A., C.A., V.A., Long Beach

ANDERSON may be either Scottish, English, Swedish or Norwegian. The source, Anders, was an ancient Norse form of Andrew, meaning "strong and manly." The Scottish Anderson shield is silver, decorated with a black, scalloped-edge chevron between three black crosses. Robert Anderson was a Massachusetts pioneer resident as early as 1677.

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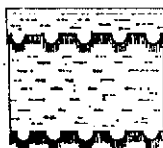


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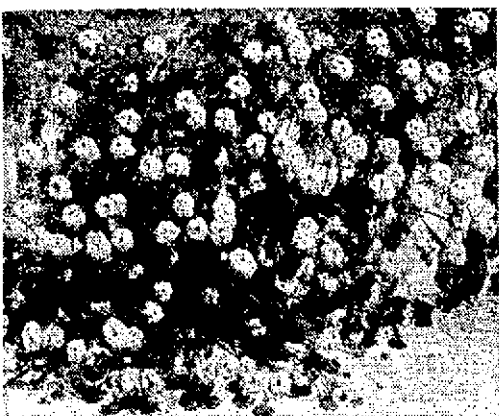
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Here's a Rugged Ground Cover



Sand verbena is a colorful small plant of spreading habit; excellent ground cover.

By Joe Littlefield

THE MORE we see sand verbena "Verbena pulchella" growing under adverse weather and soil conditions, the more we become convinced it is one of few ground covers that stands various soil, and particularly weather conditions too.

For instance, recently while on a lecture tour in Riverside County, we saw the lavender-purple sand verbena growing under handicap conditions, yet blooming quite well in San Jacinto.

The first plants we saw in a patch on a slight slope between a dirt path and the street were flowering beautifully. The feathery but hardy foliage was covered with masses of blooms. If those plants were watered at all, which we doubt, we know they couldn't catch much water on the hard packed, sloping soil.

LATER on that same day we saw a lone plant which started from a stray seed in a quarter-inch strip of soil between edge of a sidewalk and an upright stone wall, with south exposure. All the water it gets is if and when the sidewalk is occasionally washed off.

Another one in Yucca Valley, the high desert country, grew between two large plants. It was never directly watered, getting only any excess water that drained out of the containers holding its neighbor plants.

All of these personal observations of this remarkable ground cover seems to prove that one seeking a ground cover that doesn't need much care or watering, yet rewards with masses of flowers for at least six months of the year, and pos-

sibly longer, should seek no more.

PLANTS are available in purple-lavender color, also wine, and white. All do well on slopes, banks, parkings, driveway strips, and as lawn substitutes. They grow to about eight inches tall.

From now through the next several months is the period to plant ground covers whether this toughie verbena or whatever ground cover you prefer.

There are several ways to prepare ground cover soil. Prepare level soil area by working in pre-moistened peat moss and manure, or one of the composted organic materials the nurseryman recommends. Or prepare trench rows or individual holes for the plants.

Usually it is impractical to prepare the whole planting area for ground covers on slopes or banks. In such cases, individual holes are prepared with one of the two suggested organic materials.

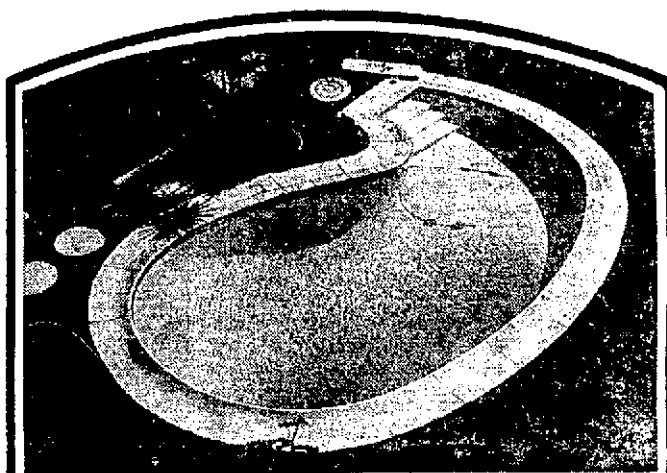
MULCH, means a covering of organic material over the top of the soil, which should be cultivated lightly, then the mulch carefully and evenly spread all over the soil, and watered down without allowing the material to run off due to puddling. Thereafter, keep the planting area moist all summer long.

Gardeners should mulch flower beds, shrubs, trees, lawns not already mulched, ahead of weather. The mulch acts like an insulant material, keeping the soil surface from drying out and crust- ing and conserving moisture. Manure, compost soil, or one of the fine commercial mulch materials are all good. Compost soil is coarser, hence should not be used on lawns.

Try Calendulas

For intermediate height, use the versatile calendulas in shades of yellow, gold and apricot. There is nothing better in the garden (or in the house) to brighten a cold winter day.

Use them as a foreground border if your space is limited, otherwise mass them in sunny beds.



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Seven Years Not Too Late

AFTER seven years away from Hollywood, Maureen O'Sullivan came back to star in Warner Bros.' "Never Too Late," screen version of her Broadway comedy hit.

"I'd forgotten the warmth of a studio sound stage, where suddenly you seem surrounded by old friends," commented Miss O'Sullivan. "It's really like coming home again."

On a Saturday, she played the final two performances, matinee and evening, of "Never Too Late" in New York. It had run more than 1,000 performances. On Monday morning she was before the cameras starting the motion picture.

WITH HER was very funny Paul Ford, who had co-starred with Maureen in the play. Others in the film cast are Connie Stevens, Jim Hutton, Jane Wyatt, Henry Jones and Lloyd Nolan.

Paul and Maureen portray the sedate, middle-aged couple suddenly confronted with the indisputable fact that they are about to have another baby at an age when most couples are becoming grandparents.

Maureen did her last film in Hollywood in 1957, a picture called "Wild Heritage." After that, tragedy struck twice. Her oldest child, Michael, was killed in a plane crash at the age of 19. In 1963, her husband, the well-known writer-producer-director, John Farrow, died of a heart attack.

WORKING HARD helped her make an adjustment to her personal grief. "When John died, I don't know what I would have done if it weren't for the discipline the play required," she said. Taking care of her children helped, too. She keeps in close touch even when she's separated from them by the demands of her profession. She's proud of all of them.

Already famous, of course, is Mia Farrow, star of "Peyton Place," who seems destined for a fabulous career. She's delighted with her daughter's success and says with a laugh, "although I've been an actress a long time I suppose I'll be referred to some day as Mia Farrow's mother." She has five other children, down to age 13.

Maureen came to Hollywood from Ireland at 17 for "Song of My Heart" with the late tenor John McCormack after director Frank Borzage discovered her in Dublin. Since then she's done more than 100 features. "Never Too Late" marked

her first appearance on Broadway and she was a smash.

After 7 years, Maureen O'Sullivan returns to Hollywood for role in "Never Too Late" with Paul Ford as a costar.



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Bundle of Muscle

By Eleanor A. Price

ATTRACTIVE, heavy of body yet agile, the bullmastiff is a cross between bull dog and the huge mastiff. He makes a good watch dog because he can move quietly and doesn't indulge in a lot of useless barking.

When the bullmastiff breed was in its infancy in the late 1890s, the dog was called "Keeper's Night Dog" because he was used on gamekeeper's grounds to search out poachers and because gamekeepers enjoyed the fad of crossing the bulldog and mastiff.

The bullmastiff greatly resembles a dog indigenous to Asia, the molossus. The molossus was used to fight lions in the Grecian arenas and later to bait bulls and

bears as well as guard homes and property. It may be true that the bullmastiff and molossus are one and the same breed. I have yet to meet anyone who has owned a molossus as such.

The handsome bullmastiff pictured with this article is Mi Buff's Boner owned by Thomas Widick of Torrance.

A NOTICE HAS come to me from Eye Dog Foundation in Beaumont, donors of seeing eye dogs to the blind. This foundation, contrary to what many think or have heard, has not closed its doors but is in somewhat of a state of suspended animation, and trying to hang on to the best

of its ability, regardless of a law it feels is unreasonable.

According to the foundation, a trainer must first obtain a license to train guide dogs, but the state will only grant a license to a person who has trained a dog for a three-month period in California. It would seem this is the same question, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?"

The foundation writes me that it has located a nationally recognized authority in all phases of dog training and who has trained hunting and obedience dogs for Dwight Eisenhower, Gov. Rockefeller and others. However, it seems he has not trained a dog in California, and even if he had, he would first have to obtain a license, something he cannot do so long as he is bound by the chicken-egg handicap.

If there is someone somewhere among readers who can help, by all means contact the foundation, P. O. Box 815, Beaumont. There are many blind people who need dogs, and it would seem that no hardships should stand in the way of any incorporated state licensed, non-profit, charitable organization that wishes

to provide dogs for the blind.

SILVER BAY Kennel Club has an unbench show today at Balboa Park, 6th Avenue between Laurel and Juniper streets, San Diego. Entries should be sent in immediately for Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club show and trial Sept. 26 at the Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa.

Western-Intra Valley Cat Club have a show Sept. 5-6 at Rio Hondo Park, Pico Rivera.



This big boy is a bullmastiff owned by Thomas Widick of Torrance. His name's Mi Buff's Boner.

Rough Hands and a Prayer

(Continued from Page 10)

hours old. His lifetime has now doubled. That grandfather's clock has been keeping abreast with us. It has been telling us the hours are going fast. We never gave up. There were men from my fire company who were down on their knees beside me. They never gave up. That miserably strong and sturdy clock with the deep voice kept hammering away. It told us when the baby had lived another 12 hours, and now was 36 hours old. The life still glimmered.

THAT TINY LIFE, that few pounds of boy, was fighting with us.

Sometimes we believed we detected a great change. We leaned back for a moment's respite then clamped the mouthpiece in place again when the breath became slight.

He didn't have a name yet, so I kept murmuring to him and to myself, "Baby Reb, stay alive. Just stay alive. We'll pull you through. Get stronger. Breathe, for God's sake breathe." Baby Reb did. Now when I see the strong and healthy father he has become I believe he must have heard me. We still had a long way to go in the fight to save a life. Thirty-six hours were counted off by that old tall clock and we still had 20 hours to go although we did not realize it at the time.

AS I MENTIONED — you must rub lightly on the chest and muscles of an infant. Infants are not as considerate. My muscles and the muscles of my men began to ache. Our ankles began swelling. Our feet hurt. Our knees seemed raw. Each time, when doubt crept in,

and we thought it was hopeless and that we must surrender to death there would come a feeble wail and Baby Reb told us again to renew hope.

It is the evening of the second day now. Baby Reb, his devout father and mother and a score of firemen are still out to win. One thought crowded my mind, "It is not right to take this baby life; it is not right. It is not good."

When Baby Reb's lungs slacked off back went the inhalator. I am sure I blessed that old machine. More hours were ticked away by the clock in its wooden case in the hall. Baby Reb was proving a match. His lungs were growing stronger. The lungs were clearing away the mucus that threatened to throttle the young life.

HOW LONG is a lifetime? We were past three lifetimes of Baby Reb. I felt I had aged 100 years. Some more hours were clocked and then a doctor returned. He said he had just learned of what we had been doing and he asked—he asked us—if he could examine Baby Reb.

He placed a stethoscope to the infant's chest and listened. He straightened up and scowled and then he looked puzzled.

"It must be a miracle," he said. "This baby is out of danger. I do not pretend to know what you have done but you have done it."

Someone helped me to my feet. The 56-hour battle was over. Baby Reb was safe. Baby Reb grew strong and he grew up. He was christened Floyd to honor me. He followed the steps of his father in the ministry. He

did missionary work in Alaska where he drove dog teams to Eskimo villages. He flew with bush pilots. He is married and the father of three.

Someone told me he says a prayer for me. Well, that makes us even. For 56 hours I said prayers for him.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Floyd Brown now lives at 235 W. 25th St., Long Beach, and still devotes much time to fire prevention and life-saving codes.)

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Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Last, and late, call for feeding camellias. Fertilize them now with the camellia food your C. A. N. nurseryman recommends, and then confine your care to regular watering and disbudding to encourage mammoth flowers.

Prune raspberries, loganberries and boysenberries by cutting to the ground canes that bore fruit this year, and loosely winding the new growth around the trellis.

Shade trees may be planted now, and will develop a good root system before winter begins. The August

sun will let you know where you need them. Specimen trees are available in containers now at your C. A. N. nursery. You can see what they look like in full leaf.

It isn't too early to start planting native shrubs and trees. The low, spreading varieties of ceanothus (wild lilac) make handsome ground covers and produce clusters of bright blue flowers in the spring.

For baskets of bloom in December, plant seeds of early-flowering sweet peas now. Sow seeds thickly in rich soil, and cover the seed beds with wire until the seedlings are 4-6 inches high.

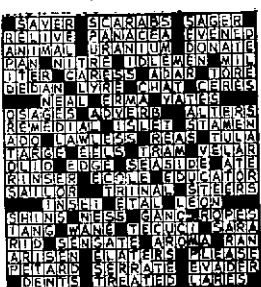
Much of the success of the annuals, perennials and bulbs you will be setting out next month depends on how well your soil is prepared. Get a head start on difficult areas by thoroughly tilling the soil and adding generous amounts of organic material.

Stake tuberous begonias to support heavy flowers and stems.

You may set out subtropicals now, but do not feed them at this time.

Watering is still your main job. Maintain moisture content in fuchsias, begonias, azaleas and camellias, and deep water at regular intervals, with dry intervals between, lawns, flower borders and vegetables.

Solution to Puzzle
(See Page 27)



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Junk and Roses

WINNER of the recent 10th annual Sterling Bowl Tournament — the only national rose arranging competition — went to a junk yard to get her priceless container.

Mrs. Floyd Doty of Walters, Okla., considers it priceless because there is no other container exactly like it.

A firm part of Mrs. Doty's philosophy of flower arrang-

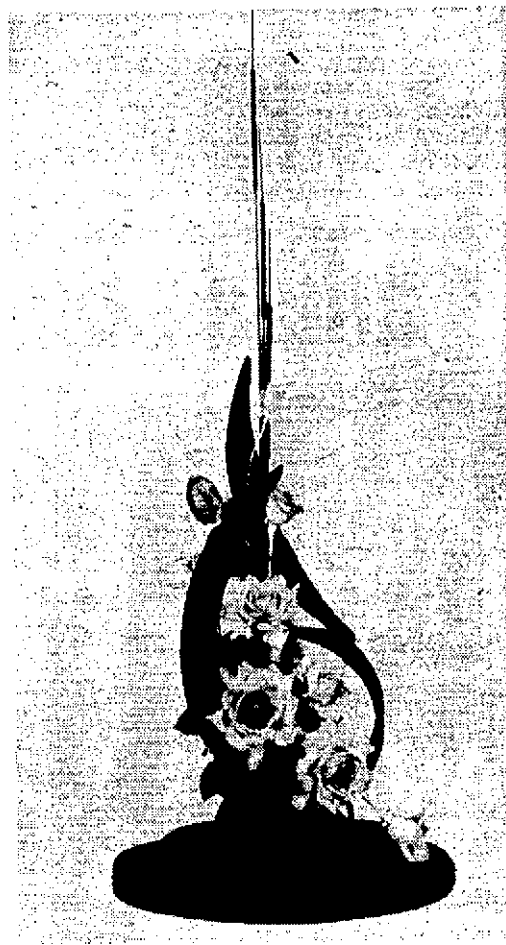
ing is that originality should extend beyond the flowers and their use — it should include the container itself.

In this case she visited a graveyard for farm implements and picked up some harrow teeth (known in her area as "Hamie Teeth"), a piece of a broken trailer hitch and an old flat iron. Then she went to a welder, borrowed a pair of his goggles and held the parts in place while he joined them together.

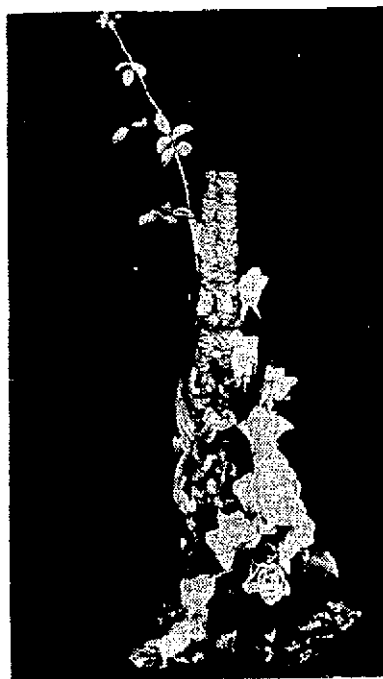
FOLLOWING through in her line of originality, she chose the current Rose of the Year, Polynesian Sunset, and planned a design that fitted into her maiden name. Before her marriage she was Miss Goforth so the theme she chose was "Go Forth Into Space." The parabolic curves made of the harrow teeth, she explains, are positioned "to add tension and the value of space it occupies." The vertical line and Polynesian Sunset roses force the design directly upward and into outer space.

She must have been successful because the judges rated her first among a group of 14 top flight flower arrangers who in turn were selected from among 103 women nominated from 43 states.

The Sterling Bowl Tournament was a major part of the 34th annual Rose Festival at the Jackson & Perkins 17-acre rose garden at Newark, N.Y. The date for the 1966 competition will be June 22.



Winner of the \$5,000 perpetual challenge trophy in Sterling Bowl rose-arranging tournament pictured above. Right, second-award winner, Tropicana roses with brown canna leaves and a sculptured rose root container.



Charming Vienna, with rose foliage and hosta were used in the third-prize arrangement (left) with container using pieces of plastic, attractively assembled and then given an antique finish.

Garden Clubs

Flower arranging will be demonstrated for Belmont Heights Garden Club by Mrs. Jean Symons of Riverside, a blue ribbon winner in her specialty, at a meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Ave. Mrs. Muriel Oyaas will preside and tea committee members will include Remona Jones, Rose Berry, Nellie Brownell, Sophia Butler, Evelyn Jordan and Pearl Warren. Visitors will be welcome.

Garden Grove Branch, California National Fuchsia Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria of Iva Meairs School, Newland and Trask Avenues, Garden Grove. Bud Thompson of Downey will discuss fuchsia culture, with special emphasis on problems of newcomers in fuchsia growing. A plant table is scheduled. Anyone interested in fuchsia culture is invited.

Los Altos Garden Club will have luncheon and a meeting at noon Wednesday at the Princess of India restaurant, 419 W. Willow St.

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School for the 'Learn--or Die'

By P. R. Newton

IN THIS area of widespread worry about scholastic laxity and school "drop-outs," there is one Los Angeles school where earnest students stake their professional lives in a struggle for survival.

The struggle is literally

that vital. Because today's scientists and technicians, pressed by vast, dizzying strides in their field on the one hand and the looming specter of automation on the other, must keep learning—or quit.

At West Coast Univer-

sity's School of Engineering, about 1,200 go to classes at night—after working all day—to hold a slim lead against those two faceless pursuers.

"There are no motivational problems for these people," said Dr. Victor Elconin, dean of the School of Engineering and president of the university. "They know the student of technology can't

stop; that his routine work duties won't keep him abreast of the tremendous advances.

"They also know that the truly creative engineer is relatively safe, but anyone doing stereotyped 'paper-shuffling' can be and will be replaced by automation."

THE AVERAGE student age is 36, Elconin said, and the typical student is now employed as a scientist or technician in business, industry or government.

The school is designed to meet the needs of these mature technicians, Elconin said.

The silver-haired, briskly-energetic dean said WCU resists the temptation to spend too much time on scientific "fads," preferring to concentrate on training in the "staple areas" of science that will be useful throughout the student's work life.

"However, when any new development shows a real promise of permanency we are quick to adopt it," he said. "For instance, we have been teaching the so-called 'new mathematics' for 18 years."

WCU, accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges as a senior-degree-granting institution, offers undergraduate programs at centers located on West 7th Street in Los Angeles and in Union Bank Square in the city of Orange. A graduate center is located on Shatto Place in Los Angeles.

The undergraduate program consists of four-year courses leading to Bachelor of Science degrees in four fields—electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, applied mathematics, and applied physics. The graduate center offers an 18-month course in systems engineering leading to a Master of Science degree.



Caltech graduate, Dr. Victor Elconin is West Coast University president, engineering dean.

The school is chartered as a non-profit institution, administered by a board of businessmen trustees. All classes meet in the evenings, an invitation by the trustees in 1953 when the growing need for scientific and engineering education for older, employed technicians was foreseen.

Graduates of more than 75 noted colleges, universities and institutes have entered WCU's graduate program.

IN THE PAST 12 years, WCU has enrolled more than 6,000 students from more than 500 electronics, aerospace, defense and related firms, as well as city, county, state and federal government employees.

The faculty in both divisions is drawn from industry, usually men with a master's degree or better who left teaching earlier in their lives to become experts in their industrial fields.

WCU was chartered in 1909 but began to take on its present form in the mid-1930s. The College of Engineering was set up in 1938, and the present mold was set in 1953 when the

abrupt switch from day to evening classes was made.

CLASSES on technical subjects meet two night per week; a class in social science meets once a week.

Students are so enthusiastic that many attempt to take the technical and the social science subjects concurrently, Elconin said.

"It makes a tremendous load; many have to abandon the social science subjects temporarily, but many are able to make it, too," he said. "This is quite a feat, particularly when you consider the duties and pressures of a day job as well."

WCU students are especially well-grounded in mathematics; their work required in undergraduate math is more than that required of math majors in many institutions. They know, as Elconin puts it, that math to a large extent is applied logic—which justifies the early introduction of, and heavy emphasis on, symbolic logic in WCU's program.

Perhaps this helps them understand the mathematically logical formula: Learn—or die.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

By Eleanor Langdon

ACROSS

- 1 Bank customer.
- 6 Sacred beetles.
- 13 Of greater wisdom.
- 18 Experiences again.
- 19 Universal remedy.
- 20 Smoothed.
- 22 Interior being.
- 23 Rare metal.
- 24 Give.
- 25 Kitchen utensil.
- 26 Saltpeter.
- 28 The jobless; 2 words.
- 30 Unit of length.
- 31 Roman road.
- 33 Embrace.
- 35 Jewish month.
- 36 Rent.
- 37 Son of Raamah (Bib.).
- 39 Ancient stringed instrument.
- 40 Short conversation.
- 41 Goddess of vegetation.
- 42 American portrait painter (1838-1915).
- 44 Feminine name.
- 46 New York county.
- 48 Ornamental American trees.
- 51 Part of speech.
- 53 Change.
- 57 Curing.
- 59 English safety

zone.

- 61 Part of a flower.
- 62 "Much" about Nothing.
- 63 Capricious.
- 65 East Indian herbs.
- 67 Silver alloy.
- 68 Ancient shield.
- 70 Elongated fish.
- 71 English street car.
- 72 Pert to the soft palate.
- 73 Medley.
- 74 Rim.
- 75 Land along the shore.
- 77 Goddess exiled from Mt. Olympus.
- 78 Laundry device.
- 80 School, in Paris.
- 82 Teacher.
- 84 Tar.
- 85 Threefold.
- 87 Cattle.
- 88 Addition to a magazine.
- 91 And others.
- 92 Man's name.
- 93 Climbs.
- 96 Headland.
- 98 Betrayer of Roland.
- 100 Heavy cords.
- 101 Flavor.
- 105 Diminutive.
- 106 Trading town in East Romania.
- 108 Feminine name.

109 Free.

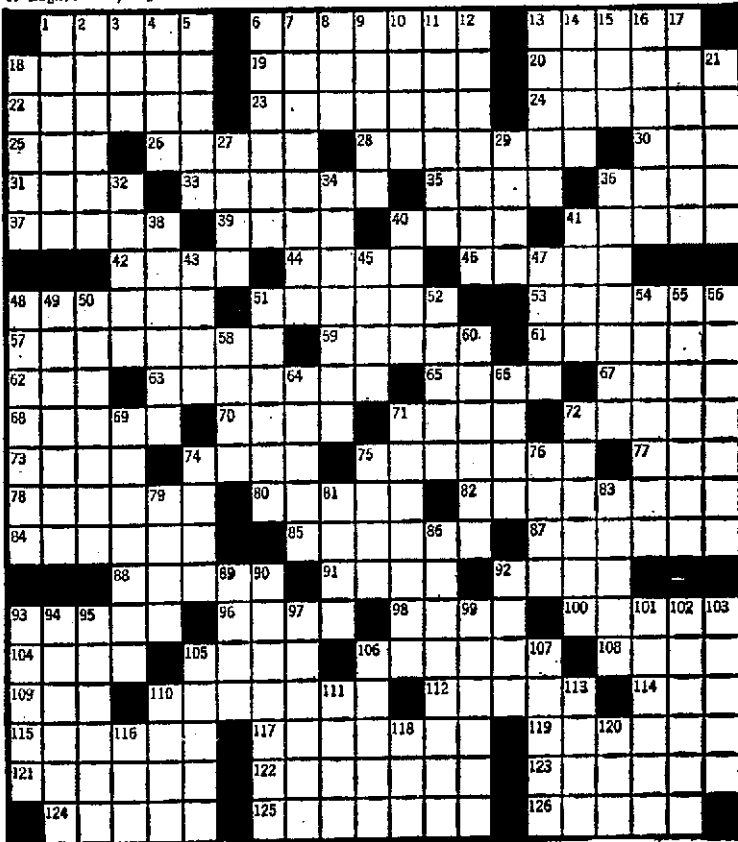
- 110 Apprehend through sight; taste, etc.
- 112 Scent.
- 114 Hastened.
- 115 In the air.
- 117 Conveyers of happiness.
- 119 Delight.
- 121 Explosive device.
- 122 Notched.
- 123 Escaper.
- 124 Nicks.
- 125 Ministered to.
- 126 Roman household gods.

DOWN

- 1 Legislative body.
- 2 Adjusted.
- 3 Force.
- 4 Masculine name.
- 5 Cherished memento.
- 6 White-flowered European weed.
- 7 Moved with a swift motion.
- 8 Literary scraps.
- 9 Blind queens.
- 10 Sour.
- 11 Feminine name.
- 12 Type of cleaning service; 2 words.
- 13 Passover supper.
- 14 Shakespeare's river.
- 15 Able, for a

- 16 military title.
- 17 Inspire with love.
- 18 Leave public service.
- 19 Fast.
- 21 Takes out.
- 27 High.
- 29 — Harl.
- 32 Stove.
- 34 American journalist (1851-1929).
- 36 Having made a will.
- 38 Sewing implement.
- 40 Poet Sandburg.
- 41 Gael.
- 43 Continent.
- 45 Soldiers' meal.
- 47 Russian news agency.
- 48 Eloquent speaker.
- 49 City in Missouri.
- 50 Infant cupids (Latin Ital. painting).
- 51 Declare.
- 52 Noted name in baseball.
- 54 Try to excel.
- 55 Individual furnishing accessory.
- 56 Trap layers.
- 58 Influenced by fear.
- 60 The fuller's thistle.
- 64 Cheese by ballot.

- 66 Surrounded by.
- 69 Catkin.
- 71 From 13 to 19 years.
- 72 Line having length and direction.
- 74 Blanders.
- 75 Cut.
- 76 Famous Italian actress.
- 79 Cycles.
- 81 Crude metals.
- 83 Ancient Turkish scaport name.
- 86 Opposite of table d'hôte; 3 words.
- 89 Trial prince of Naphtali.
- 90 Most strained.
- 92 Cray; slang.
- 93 Bind tightly.
- 94 Hirsute.
- 95 Write.
- 97 Ship.
- 99 Treated, as a patient.
- 101 Formal march.
- 102 Expunge.
- 103 More rational.
- 105 Travel.
- 106 Prefix for four.
- 107 Actuate.
- 110 Spanish mural painter.
- 111 Weed.
- 113 Thomas — Edison.
- 116 River of Poland.
- 118 Devour.
- 120 Spike of grain.

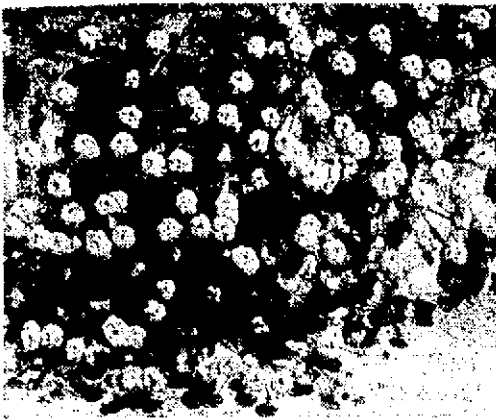


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Average age of students in West Coast University is 36 and 99% hold down full-time day jobs, studying and attending class average of 24 hours weekly.

Here's a Rugged Ground Cover



Sand verbenas are a colorful small plant of spreading habit; excellent ground cover.

By Joe Littlefield

sibly longer, should seek no more.

PLANTS are available in purple-lavender color, also wine, and white. All do well on slopes, banks, parkings, driveway strips, and as lawn substitutes. They grow to about eight inches tall.

From now through the next several months is the period to plant ground covers whether this toughie verbenas or whatever ground cover you prefer.

There are several ways to prepare ground cover soil. Prepare level soil area by working in pre-moistened peat moss and manure, or one of the composted organic materials the nurseryman recommends. Or prepare trench rows or individual holes for the plants.

Usually it is impractical to prepare the whole planting area for ground covers on slopes or banks. In such cases, individual holes are prepared with one of the two suggested organic materials.

MULCH, means a covering of organic material over the top of the soil, which should be cultivated lightly, then the mulch carefully and evenly spread all over the soil; and watered down without allowing the material to run off due to puddling. Thereafter, keep the planting area moist all summer long.

Gardeners should mulch flower beds, shrubs, trees, lawns not already mulched, ahead of weather. The mulch acts like an insulating material, keeping the soil surface from drying out and crust- ing and conserving moisture. Manure, compost soil, or one of the fine commercial mulch materials are all good. Compost soil is coarser, hence should not be used on lawns.

THE MORE we see sand verbenas "Verbena pulchella" growing under adverse weather and soil conditions, the more we become convinced it is one of few ground covers that stands various soil, and particularly weather conditions too.

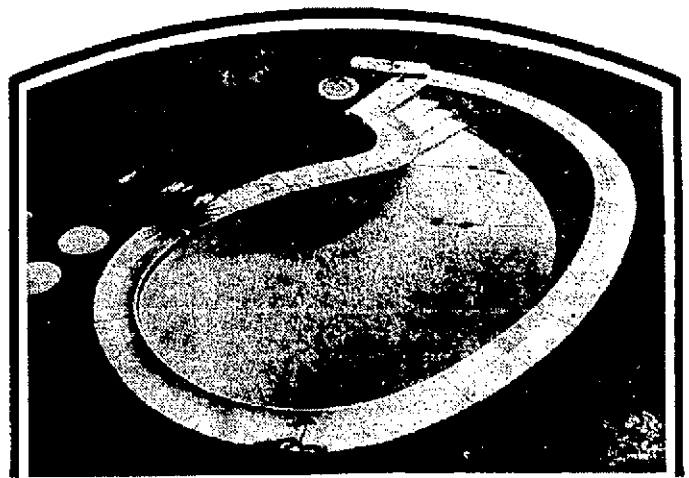
For instance, recently while on a lecture tour in Riverside County, we saw the lavender-purple sand verbenas growing under handicapped conditions, yet blooming quite well in San Jacinto.

The first plants we saw in a patch on a slight slope between a dirt path and the street were flowering beautifully. The feathery but hardy foliage was covered with masses of blooms. If those plants were watered at all, which we doubt, we know they couldn't catch much water on the hard packed, sloping soil.

LATER on that same day we saw a lone plant which started from a stray seed in a quarter-inch strip of soil between edge of a sidewalk and an upright stone wall, with south exposure. All the water it gets is if and when the sidewalk is occasionally washed off.

Another one in Yucca Valley, the high desert country, grew between two large plants. It was never directly watered, getting only any excess water that drained out of the containers holding its neighbor plants.

All of these personal observations of this remarkable ground cover seems to prove that one seeking a ground cover that doesn't need much care or watering, yet rewards with masses of flowers for at least six months of the year, and pos-



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by **Tedd Thomey**

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dining out is trying
something different and dis-
covering it's so wonderful
you wish you'd noticed it
sooner.

I enjoyed that sensation
the other evening at Ro-
chelle's Restaurant, 3333
Lakewood Blvd., when I or-
dered one of the house spe-
cialities — chicken cordon
bleu Hollandaise. Rochelle's,
one of Long Beach's most
graciously dining establish-
ments, prepares this conti-
nental achievement in an
intriguing way. It consists
of tender chicken cooked
with delectable slices of
ham and cheese. The three
layers are held together with
toothpicks during the cook-
ing, a process which permits
a blending of flavors. Addi-
tional gourmet charm is pre-
sented by a cup of warm
rich Hollandaise sauce
which accompanies the en-
tree. When forkfuls of the
meats and cheese are dipped
in the creamy sauce, the re-
sult is a gustatory adventure.

Rochelle's serves its
chicken cordon bleu for
\$3.25, including a dash of
crisp, chilled relishes; excel-
lent onion soup, tossed
green salad, rice and onion
rolls or salt stick rolls. The
restaurant, now owned and
operated by host Mel Kele-
man, also features such con-
tinental pleasures as rain-
bow trout almondine (pan-
fried in butter with almonds),
\$3.50, and grenadine of beef,
\$3.95. Mel plans to add
French, Spanish, Austrian
and Italian entrees to his
menu, coordinating it furth-
er with Long Beach's "inter-
national city" theme. He



Caricature by Pete Willeite
MEL KELEMAN
Chicken Cordon Bleu

also emphasizes fine prime
rib of beef, \$4.50, a selec-
tion of succulent broiled
steaks and lobster.

A graduate of Cornell
University's school of hotel
and restaurant administra-
tion, Mel has brought imagi-
nation and restaurant
know-how to Rochelle's
since taking over as op-
erator last winter. He former-
ly managed Fred Harvey's
El Adobe restaurant, San
Juan Capistrano, and Victor
Hugo's Laguna Beach.

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food specialty. Hoefly's un-
usually thick halibut steaks
are from the whale halibut,
a huge fish which cavorts
in the cold waters off Alas-
ka. Charcoal-broiled, the
steaks are \$3.50 on a bounti-
ful dinner.

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Bundle of Muscle

By Eleanor A. Price

ATTRACTIVE, heavy of body yet agile, the bullmastiff is a cross between bull dog and the huge mastiff. He makes a good watch dog because he can move quietly and doesn't indulge in a lot of useless barking.

When the bullmastiff breed was in its infancy in the late 1890s, the dog was called "Keeper's Night Dog" because he was used on gamekeeper's grounds to search out poachers and because gamekeepers enjoyed the fad of crossing the bulldog and mastiff.

The bullmastiff greatly resembles a dog indigenous to Asia, the molossus. The molossus was used to fight lions in the Grecian arenas and later to halt bulls and

bears as well as guard homes and property. It may be true that the bullmastiff and molossus are one and the same breed. I have yet to meet anyone who has owned a molossus as such.

The handsome bullmastiff pictured with this article is Mi Buff's Boner owned by Thomas Widick of Torrance.

A NOTICE HAS come to me from Eye Dog Foundation in Beaumont, donors of seeing eye dogs to the blind. This foundation, contrary to what many think or have heard, has not closed its doors but is in somewhat of a state of suspended animation, and trying to hang on to the best

of its ability, regardless of a law it feels is unreasonable.

According to the foundation, a trainer must first obtain a license to train guide dogs, but the state will only grant a license to a person who has trained a dog for a three-month period in California. It would seem this is the same question, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?"

The foundation writes me that it has located a nationally recognized authority in all phases of dog training and who has trained hunting and obedience dogs for Dwight Eisenhower, Gov. Rockefeller and others. However, it seems he has not trained a dog in California, and even if he had, he would first have to obtain a license, something he cannot do so long as he is bound by the chicken-egg handicap.

If there is someone somewhere among readers who can help, by all means contact the foundation, P. O. Box 815, Beaumont. There are many blind people who need dogs, and it would seem that no hardships should stand in the way of any incorporated state licensed, non-profit, charitable organization that wishes

to provide dogs for the blind.

SILVER BAY Kennel Club has an unbenched show today at Balboa Park, 6th Avenue between Laurel and Juniper streets, San Diego. Entries should be sent in immediately for Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club show and trial Sept. 26 at the Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa.

Western-Intra Valley Cat Club have a show Sept. 5-6 at Rio Hondo Park, Pico Rivera.



This big boy is a bullmastiff owned by Thomas Widick of Torrance. His name's Mi Buff's Boner.

Rough Hands and a Prayer

(Continued from Page 10)

hours old. His lifetime has now doubled. That grandfather's clock has been keeping abreast with us. It has been telling us the hours are going fast. We never gave up. There were men from my fire company who were down on their knees beside me. They never gave up. That miserably strong and sturdy clock with the deep voice kept hammering away. It told us when the baby had lived another 12 hours, and now was 36 hours old. The life still glimmered.

THAT TINY LIFE, that few pounds of boy, was fighting with us.

Sometimes we believed we detected a great change. We leaned back for a moment's respite then clamped the mouthpiece in place again when the breath became slight.

He didn't have a name yet, so I kept murmuring to him and to myself, "Baby Reb, stay alive. Just stay alive. We'll pull you through. Get stronger. Breathe, for God's sake breathe." Baby Reb did. Now when I see the strong and healthy father he has become I believe he must have heard me. We still had a long way to go in the fight to save a life. Thirty-six hours were counted off by that old tall clock and we still had 20 hours to go although we did not realize it at the time.

AS I MENTIONED — you must rub lightly on the chest and muscles of an infant. Infants are not as considerate. My muscles and the muscles of my men began to ache. Our ankles began swelling. Our feet hurt. Our knees seemed raw. Each time, when doubt crept in,

and we thought it was hopeless and that we must surrender to death there would come a feeble wail and Baby Reb told us again to renew hope.

It is the evening of the second day now. Baby Reb, his devout father and mother and a score of firemen are still out to win. One thought crowded my mind, "It is not right to take this baby life; It is not right. It is not good."

When Baby Reb's lungs slacked off back went the inhalator. I am sure I blessed that old machine. More hours were ticked away by the clock in its wooden case in the hall. Baby Reb was proving a match. His lungs were growing stronger. The lungs were clearing away the mucus that threatened to throttle the young life.

HOW LONG is a lifetime? We were past three lifetimes of Baby Reb. I felt I had aged 100 years. Some more hours were clocked and then a doctor returned. He said he had just learned of what we had been doing and he asked—he asked us—if he could examine Baby Reb.

He placed a stethoscope to the infant's chest and listened. He straightened up and scowled and then he looked puzzled.

"It must be a miracle," he said. "This baby is out of danger. I do not pretend to know what you have done but you have done it."

Someone helped me to my feet. The 56-hour battle was over. Baby Reb was safe. Baby Reb grew strong and he grew up. He was christened Floyd to honor me. He followed the steps of his father in the ministry. He

did missionary work in Alaska where he drove dog teams to Eskimo villages. He flew with bush pilots. He is married and the father of three.

Someone told me he says a prayer for me. Well, that makes us even. For 56 hours I said prayers for him.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Floyd Brown now lives at 235 W. 25th St., Long Beach, and still devotes much time to fire prevention and life-saving codes.)

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**SANDY DENNIS: CHILD WOMAN
OF THE ENTERTAINMENT
WORLD** by LLOYD SHEARER

**REVOLUTION IN THE
MINISTRY** by WILL OURSLER



**FASHIONS
FROM
THE FAR
EAST**

by MICHAEL O'NEILL

August 29, 1965

School for the 'Learn--or Die'

By P. R. Newton

IN THIS area of widespread worry about scholastic laxity and school "drop-outs," there is one Los Angeles school where earnest students stake their professional lives in a struggle for survival.

The struggle is literally

that vital. Because today's scientists and technicians, pressed by vast, dizzying strides in their field on the one hand and the looming specter of automation on the other, must keep learning—or quit.

At West Coast Univer-

sity's School of Engineering, about 1,200 go to classes at night—after working all day—to hold a slim lead against those two faceless pursuers.

"There are no motivational problems for these people," said Dr. Victor Elconin, dean of the School of Engineering and president of the university. "They know the student of technology can't

stop; that his routine work duties won't keep him abreast of the tremendous advances.

"They also know that the truly creative engineer is relatively safe, but anyone doing stereotyped 'paper-shuffling' can be and will be replaced by automation."

THE AVERAGE student age is 36, Elconin said, and the typical student is now employed as a scientist or technician in business, industry or government.

The school is designed to meet the needs of these mature technicians, Elconin said.

The silver-haired, briskly-energetic dean said WCU resists the temptation to spend too much time on scientific "fads," preferring to concentrate on training in the "staple areas" of science that will be useful throughout the student's work life.

"However, when any new development shows a real promise of permanency we are quick to adopt it," he said. "For instance, we have been teaching the so-called 'new mathematics' for 18 years."

WCU, accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges as a senior-degree-granting institution, offers undergraduate programs at centers located on West 7th Street in Los Angeles and in Union Bank Square in the city of Orange. A graduate center is located on Shatto Place in Los Angeles.

The undergraduate program consists of four-year courses leading to Bachelor of Science degrees in four fields—electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, applied mathematics, and applied physics. The graduate center offers an 18-month course in systems engineering leading to a Master of Science degree.



Caltech graduate, Dr. Victor Elconin is West Coast University president, engineering dean.

The school is chartered as a non-profit institution, administered by a board of businessmen trustees. All classes meet in the evenings, an invitation by the trustees in 1953 when the growing need for scientific and engineering education for older, employed technicians was foreseen.

Graduates of more than 75 noted colleges, universities and institutes have entered WCU's graduate program.

IN THE PAST 12 years, WCU has enrolled more than 6,000 students from more than 500 electronics, aero space, defense and related firms, as well as city, county, state and federal government employees.

The faculty in both divisions is drawn from industry, usually men with a master's degree or better who left teaching earlier in their lives to become experts in their industrial fields.

WCU was chartered in 1909 but began to take on its present form in the middle 1930s. The College of Engineering was set up in 1938, and the present mold was set in 1953 when the

abrupt switch from day to evening classes was made.

CLASSES on technical subjects meet two night per week; a class in social science meets once a week.

Students are so enthusiastic that many attempt to take the technical and the social science subjects concurrently, Elconin said.

"It makes a tremendous load; many have to abandon the social science subjects temporarily, but many are able to make it, too," he said. "This is quite a feat, particularly when you consider the duties and pressures of a day job as well."

WCU students are especially well-grounded in mathematics; their work required in undergraduate math is more than that required of math majors in many institutions. They know, as Elconin puts it, that math to a large extent is applied logic—which justifies the early introduction of, and heavy emphasis on, symbolic logic in WCU's program. Perhaps this helps them understand the mathematically logical formula: Learn—or die.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

By Eleanor Langdon

ACROSS

- 1 Bank customer.
- 6 Sacred beetles.
- 15 Of greater wisdom.
- 18 Experience again.
- 19 Universal remedy.
- 20 Smoothed.
- 22 Inferior being.
- 23 Rare metal.
- 24 Give.
- 25 Kitchen utensil.
- 26 Saltwater.
- 28 The jobless; 2 words.
- 30 Unit of length.
- 31 Roman road.
- 33 Embrace.
- 35 Jewish month.
- 36 Rent.
- 37 Son of Raamah (Bib.).
- 39 Ancient stringed instrument.
- 40 Short conversation.
- 41 Goddess of vegetation.
- 42 American portrait painter (1838-1915).
- 44 Feminine name.
- 46 New York county.
- 48 Ornamental American tree.
- 51 Part of speech.
- 53 Changes.
- 57 Curing.
- 59 English safety

zone.

- 61 Part of a flower.
- 62 "Much about Nothing."
- 63 Capricious.
- 65 East Indian herbs.
- 67 Silver alloy.
- 68 Ancient shield.
- 70 Elongated fish.
- 71 English street-car.
- 72 Pert to the soft palate.
- 73 Medley.
- 74 Rum.
- 75 Land along the shore.
- 77 Goddess exiled from Mt. Olympus.
- 78 Laundry device.
- 80 School, in Paris.
- 82 Teacher.
- 84 Tar.
- 85 Threefold.
- 87 Cattle.
- 88 Addition to a magazine.
- 91 And others.
- 92 Man's name.
- 93 Chimba.
- 96 Headland.
- 98 Betrayer of Roland.
- 100 Heavy coats.
- 101 Flavor.
- 105 Diminish.
- 106 Trailing town in East Rumania.
- 108 Feminine name.

109 Free.

- 110 Apprehend through sight, taste, etc.
- 112 Scent.
- 114 Hastened.
- 115 In the air.
- 117 Conveyers of happiness.
- 119 Delight.
- 121 Explosive device.
- 122 Notched.
- 123 Escaper.
- 124 Nick.
- 125 Ministered to.
- 126 Roman house-hold gods.

DOWN

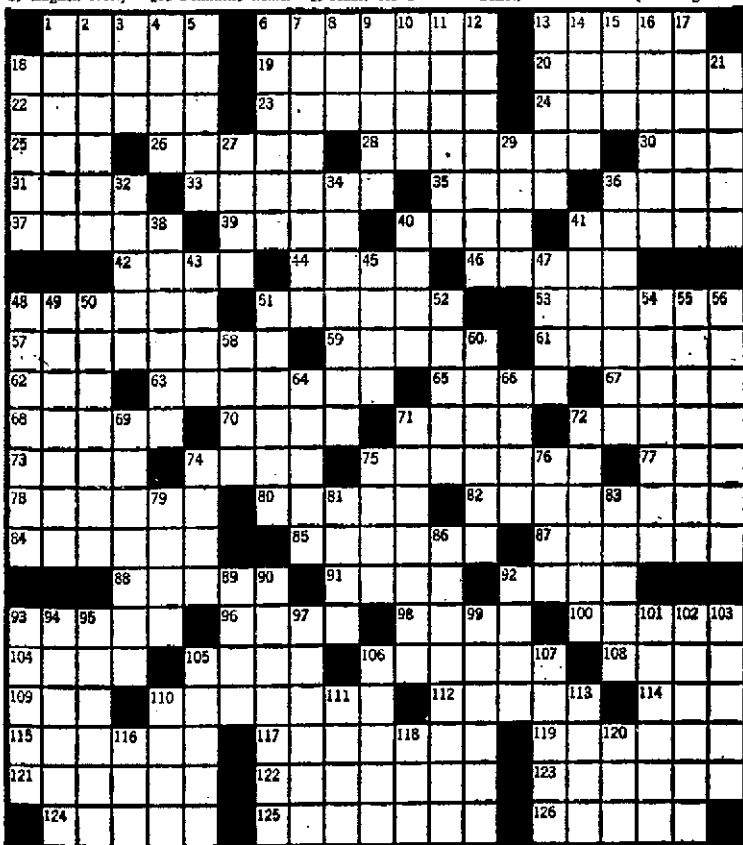
- 1 Legislative body.
- 2 Adjusted.
- 3 Force.
- 4 Masculine name.
- 5 Cherished memento.
- 6 White-flowered European weed.
- 7 Moved with a swift motion.
- 8 Literary scrap.
- 9 Hindu goddess.
- 10 Sour.
- 11 Feminine name.
- 12 Type of cleaning service.
- 2 words.
- 13 Pasover supper.
- 14 Shakespeare's river.
- 15 Abbr. for a

military title.

- 16 Inspire with love.
- 17 Leave public service.
- 18 Fast.
- 21 Takes out.
- 27 High.
- 29 Harl.
- 32 Stove.
- 34 American journalist (1851-1929).
- 36 Having made a will.
- 38 Sewing implement.
- 40 Poet Sandburg.
- 41 Gael.
- 43 Continent.
- 45 Soldiers' meal.
- 47 Russian news agency.
- 48 Eloquent speaker.
- 49 City in Missouri.
- 50 Infant cupids (16th Ital. painting).
- 51 Declare.
- 52 Noted name in baseball.
- 54 Try to excel.
- 55 Individual furnishing accessory.
- 56 Trap layers.
- 58 Influenced by fear.
- 60 The fuller's thistle.
- 64 Choose by ballot.

66 Surrounded by.

- 69 Catkin.
- 71 From 13 to 39 years.
- 72 Line having length and direction.
- 74 Blunders.
- 75 Cut.
- 76 Famous Italian actress.
- 79 Cycle.
- 81 Crude metals.
- 83 Ancient Turkish seaport name.
- 86 Opposite of table d'hôte; 3 words.
- 89 Tribal prince of Naphthali.
- 90 Most strained.
- 92 Crazy; Slang.
- 93 Blind tightly.
- 94 Hirsute.
- 95 Write.
- 97 Ship.
- 99 Treated, as a patient.
- 101 Formal march.
- 102 Expunge.
- 103 More rational.
- 105 Travels.
- 106 Prefix for four.
- 107 Actual.
- 110 Spanish mural painter.
- 111 Week.
- 113 Thomas Edison.
- 116 River of Poland.
- 118 Devour.
- 120 Spike of grain.



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Average age of students in West Coast University is 36 and 99% hold down full-time day jobs, studying and attending class average of 24 hours weekly.

Twenty-seven

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I have seen here actress Julie Andrews in the company of John Calley, the MGM film producer. Is it true that Julie plans to divorce her husband, Tony Walton, and marry Calley next year?—F. Nogata, Honolulu, Hawaii.

A. Miss Andrews has no immediate divorce plans. There have, however, been rumbles in her marriage.

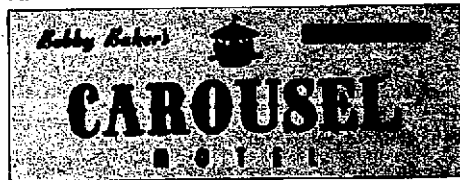


Q. During the Eisenhower administration Sherman Adams, former governor of New Hampshire, was known as the unofficial President. He was Eisenhower's chief aide. What's happened to Adams?—Duncan Edwards, New York, N.Y.

A. Adams has been living in retirement at Lincoln, N.H., will teach a course in American political history at Dartmouth this fall.

Q. I understand that scandal has improved the financial condition of ex-Senate page boy Bobby Baker, that he now advertises his Carousel Motel as "Bobby Baker's world famous Carousel Motel." Is this true?—D. L., Wilmington, Del.

A. True. See ad below.



Q. Constance Bennett, the film star who died recently—she admitted that the son she adopted was really her son by playboy Phil Plant. Isn't it true that many Hollywood stars adopt their own children born out of wedlock? Wasn't that true of the late Clark Gable?—V. Russell, Los Gatos, Calif.

A. Early in his career Gable fell in love with one of his leading ladies. She gave birth to his child out of wedlock, later announced she had adopted a child.

Q. Is it true that the Pope was ready to move to Washington had President John F. Kennedy lied?—Hiram T. Cane, Baltimore, Md.

A. Not true.

Q. Does Richard Nixon still want to be President of the U.S.? Is that why he will go practically anywhere to make a speech?—Dave Golden, Newark, N.J.

A. Political pundits say Nixon is now regarded by professionals as the leading Republican Presidential prospect.



Q. There is one state in the United States which touches only one other state. Will you please identify?—Judith Rollins, Vero Beach, Fla.

A. Maine.

Q. Sister Luc-Gabrielle, the Belgian nun who wrote the hit song, "Dominique,"—is her convent shanghaiing her to the Congo?—F. P., New York, N.Y.

A. She is no longer permitted to record songs or grant interviews at Fichermont Convent where she is studying for missionary field work.

Q. I wonder if you would reveal the identity of the Georgia tycoon who secretly has been financing the Paris fashion house run by Yves Saint-Laurent.—Ann Mobley, Atlanta, Ga.

A. Mack Robinson, 41, of the Dixie and Gulf Finance Companies, has invested close to \$1 million in the Yves Saint-Laurent fashion house, recently sold his interest to Charles of the Ritz, the chain beauty shop outfit.

Q. Is Vince Edwards quitting the Ben Casey TV show?—Laura Bain, Columbia, S.C.

A. Edwards says, "This is my fifth and last season as Ben Casey."

Q. Does Bing Crosby's wife have any talent as an actress? I caught her several weeks ago at the Drury Lane Theatre in George Bernard Shaw's Arms and the Man, and she sure wasn't anything to write home about.—Karl Bullock, Chicago, Ill.

A. Kathryn Crosby is a young woman of many talents; acting is not her foremost.



Q. Who is the author of this famous quotation: "He has a right to criticize who has a heart to help."?—Mrs. George Makris, Washington, D.C.

A. Abraham Lincoln.

Q. The real name, please, of comedian Victor Borge.—Helen Rogers, New Canaan, Conn.

A. Victor Rosenborge.

Q. Has a TV show ever been made of Buckingham Palace in London with the Queen as tour guide? Isn't it true that Du Pont plans to sponsor such a program, pay for it by contributing \$1 million to British charities?—C.T.L., Miami, Fla.



A. No such TV program has ever been filmed. The Queen, however, will shortly give permission for a TV film about the Royal palaces. Permission will probably be granted to the two British networks, BBC and ITV. Whether they will be empowered to sell the American rights is anyone's guess at this point. Du Pont has never been mentioned in connection with such a program.

Q. John MacArthur who owns the Bankers Life & Casualty Insurance Company is supposedly worth \$300 million. Two questions about him: What is his relationship to actress Helen Hayes? How much did he pay for the insurance company to begin with?—Vernon Schmidt, Miami, Fla.

A. MacArthur, 68, is Helen Hayes' brother-in-law. In 1935 he bought Bankers Life for \$2,500.

Q. Is it true about Ursula Andress and Jean Paul Belmondo, the French Casanova?—E. L. S., Oakland, Calif.

A. They became fast friends on a recent Hong Kong location.

Q. Hasn't Rudolf Nureyev been signed by Hollywood to star in the Life of Nijinsky?—John Linden, Oak Park, Ill.

A. Not as of this writing. Last December Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn were shown in "An Evening with the Royal Ballet" on CBS-TV, and the show did nothing, ratings-wise.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

AUGUST 29, 1965

COVER PHOTO BY NORTON M. LUGER

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Gourmet's Guide

by Todd Thoney

Southland Dining at its Finest in the
Long Beach and Orange County Area

Now Serving
MAY-KEE-KANG FOOD
Sauces served Mild, Medium and
"Where's the Water Puma"
Jovilla Rodriguez, Chef/ess
GAY 70
3508 Palm Drive, Signal Hill
CA 90704
Serving From 5 p.m.—Closed Monday

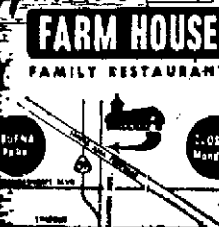
"The
ELEGANT WORLD
OF
PRIME RIBS"
King Arthur's
STEAK HOUSE
COCKTAILS
HAS-9113
Sunday Brunch
Special \$1.00
SPRING AT BELFLOWER

Cafe Lafayette
Gourmet Cuisine

FREE VALET PARKING
LAFAYETTE HOTEL
Broadway & Linden Closed HE 5-5681
Sunday

APPLE VALLEY

STEAK HOUSE
DON MASON at the Piano
733 E. Broadway, L.B.

Arnold's
FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT

6601 Manchester, Buena Park

Dining & Cocktails
Regency Room
Serving
LUNCHEON & DINNER
BANQUET ROOMS
Rochelle's
RESTAURANT
COFFEE SHOP
PHONE 421-9494
3333 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LONG BEACH
at the airport entrance

Moreno's
Restaurant
Offering Mexican
& American Foods
Luncheon-Dinner
3490 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Cantina for Cocktails
Open 7 Days a Week 427-8733

UNSURPASSED
CONTINENTAL
AND AMERICAN
COMPLETE
LUNCHEON MENU
whatever you may
desire
Franco's CLOSED MONDAY
MANHATTAN
1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
LONG BEACH
Luncheon and Dinner

**THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN
YOU HAVE EVER TASTED**
You'll enjoy dining at this NEW
Kentucky Fried Chicken Rest-
aurant... serve yourself or
order to go

TWO LOCATIONS
1190 E. Carson St. GA 4-8586
at Orange Ave. Long Beach
4917 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6593
at Del Amo Lakewood

Southern California's
most beautiful
restaurant
Welfch's
Atlantic
Blvd.
at
San Antonio
Drive
Luncheon
Fashion Show
Saturday
1 P.M.
LONG BEACH GA 2-1225


Now, Same Low Prices
in Our Dining Room
As in the Coffee Shop
HA 5-4807
Americana
RESTAURANT
4101 Bellflower

OUTSTANDING
BANQUET
FACILITIES
for up to 100!
Hoefly's
RESTAURANT
4911 E. 2nd St. GE 8-4965

HALF THE pleasure of
dining out is trying
something different and dis-
covering it's so wonderful
you wish you'd noticed it
sooner.

I enjoyed that sensation
the other evening at Ro-
chelle's Restaurant, 3333
Lakewood Blvd., when I or-
dered one of the house spe-
cialties — chicken cordon
bleu Hollandaise. Rochelle's,
one of Long Beach's most
gracious dining establish-
ments, prepares this conti-
nental achievement in an
intriguing way. It consists
of tender chicken cooked
with delectable slices of
ham and cheese. The three
layers are held together with
toothpicks during the cook-
ing, a process which permits
a blending of flavors. Addi-
tional gourmet charm is pre-
sented by a cup of warm
rich Hollandaise sauce
which accompanies the en-
tree. When forksful of the
meats and cheese are dipped
in the creamy sauce, the re-
sult is a gustatory adven-
ture.

Rochelle's serves its
chicken cordon bleu for
\$3.25, including a dash of
crisp, chilled relishes; excel-
lent onion soup, tossed
green salad, rice and onion
rolls or salt stick rolls. The
restaurant, now owned and
operated by host Mel Kele-
man, also features such con-
tinental pleasures as rain-
bow trout almondine (pan-
fried in butter with almonds),
\$3.50, and grenadine of beef,
\$3.95. Mel plans to add
French, Spanish, Austrian
and Italian entrees to his
menu, coordinating it furth-
er with Long Beach's "inter-
national city" theme. He



Cartoon by Pete Willette
MEL KELEMAN
Chicken Cordon Bleu

also emphasizes fine prime
rib of beef, \$4.50, a selec-
tion of succulent broiled
steaks and lobster.

A graduate of Cornell
University's school of hotel
and restaurant administra-
tion, Mel has brought imagi-
nation and restaurant
know-how to Rochelle's
since taking over as op-
erator last winter. He former-
ly managed Fred Harvey's
El Adobe restaurant, San
Juan Capistrano, and Victor
Hugo's Laguna Beach.

SUNDAY TREAT—
"Amazing! Look how thick
my halibut steak is!" Words
similar to those are spoken
again and again at Hoefly's,
4911 E. Second St., Belmont
Shore, by guests admiring
this fine restaurant's sea
food specialty. Hoefly's un-
usually thick halibut steaks
are from the whale halibut,
a huge fish which cavorts
in the cold waters off Alas-
ka. Charcoal-broiled, the
steaks are \$3.50 on a boun-
tiful dinner.

DESIGNED TO
DELIGHT YOU
COME AS YOU ARE
FINE FOOD COCKTAILS
Ken's
RESTAURANT
PHONE 922-1111

the underhoim
4343 Atlantic Ave.
GATFIELD 6-5533
LONG BEACH

LAKEWOOD'S FINEST
FEATURING
SUPERB FOOD
AND
ENTERTAINMENT
FOR THE GREATER
LONG BEACH AREA
CORAL ROOM
1111 PLEASANT BL. FARMER - FARMER, CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE 421-1111

Come on Over!
Try Our Delicious
**CHAR BROILED
STEAK DINNER**
Often Initiated—Never duplicated
Closed Sunday Cocktails
Melody Cove
1960 Santa Fe HE 6-4355
2 bks. No. of Pac. Cst. Hwy.

the
**Corsican
Room**
CHARLES
RICHTER
at the
Steinway
COMPLETE DINNERS FROM \$2.95
SERVED FROM 5 P.M.
GE 3-9506
5430 E. 2nd St.
BELMONT SHORE (NAPLES)


Continental Cuisine
**Wayfarer
RESTAURANT**
Your Host—Jimmy Richmond
Cocktail Lounge
Lunch and Dinner
Banquet Rooms
2230 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
Lemita, Calif. DA 5-1424
Closed Tuesdays

GRACIOUS DINING
COCKTAILS
ENTERTAINMENT
LUNCHEONS
COFFEE SHOP
the four winds
RESTAURANT
Four Winds
Brbe & Ribs Diner
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NORTH OF WILSON
Huntington Beach Ph. 847-9637

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Alfred
featuring the
Champagne and
Candlelight
Dinner Deluxe
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Atlantic at 45th
Long Beach

World-Famous
Sam's
SEA FOOD
Hawaiian
Style
Family Restaurant
Luncheon
Banquet Facilities
Across of Free Parking
16278 Pacific Coast Hwy. 424-7511
Huntington Beach

**fine*
foods**
from
Hubert's Cafeteria
Our Famous Dinner Special
• **ROAST BEEF \$1.20**
Includes salad, potato,
vegetable, roll, beverage
OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Closed Sunday
318 E. 4th St. Long Beach NE 2-1501


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PIZZA PARLOR
Ye Olde Public House
4115 Paramount at Carver
421-8908 Lakewood

Manno's
**PIZZA DEN
& Terrace Room**
COMPLETE
ITALIAN MENU
... SAME LOCATION
FOR 12 YEARS
5607 E. SOUTH ST.
(2 bks. East of Bellflower)
TO 6-2913 TO 6-9192
OPEN DAILY FROM 4 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY

Ivannahoe
ROOM
STEAKS
CHAR-BROILED
Nightly at the Piano-Bar
JEANIE WINSTON
The **Lafayette**
HE 5-5681

DELICIOUS FOOD
at
SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES'
DINING ROOM
& CAFETERIA
120-126 E. 5th St.
Downtown LONG BEACH
CLOSED SATURDAY
Established 35 Years
Same Location

n-k's
RESTAURANT AND
Viking Room Lounge
GOOD FOOD
• SIZZLING STEAKS
• DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
• OPEN 5:30 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
3400 Cherry at Wardlow Rd.
GA 7-7737 GA 6-3583

Open 6 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. 'til 2 p.m.
Sunday We Rest
Andy's Hot Cakes
SPECIAL
ROAST BEEF
DINNER... \$1.20
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS FROM \$1.10
643 1/2 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
AND ANAHEIM AT PACIFIC

THIS SUMMER, THERE'S SAFEGUARD

Remarkable new deodorant soap
Stays with you long after
Other deodorant soaps have quit



Safeguard's here!

A dramatically different deodorant soap that keeps you fresher... protects you from perspiration odor hours longer than any other leading deodorant soap.

Safeguard's extra effective!

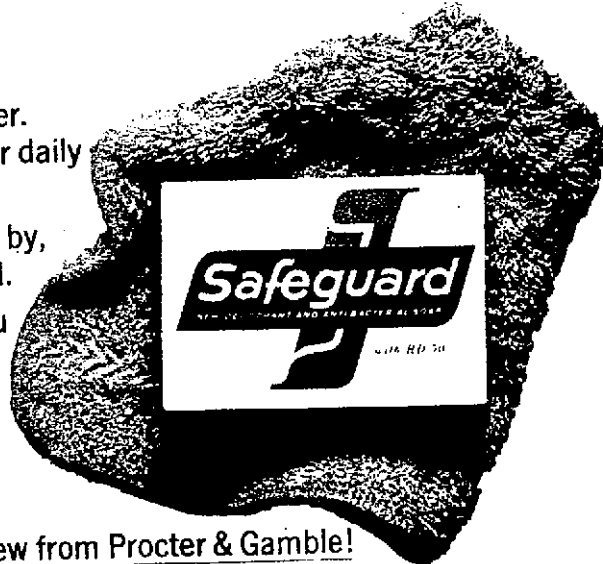
Used daily, it helps get rid of more odor-causing bacteria by keeping new ones from growing, longer than any other leading soap.

Safeguard's truly mild!

No soap you can buy is milder. It's ideal for baby's bath... for daily complexion care, too.

Before another hot day goes by, start bathing with Safeguard.

It stays with you... keeps you fresher... long after other deodorant soaps have quit. Safeguard—the best deodorant bar, by far!



New from Procter & Gamble!

Parade

THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram

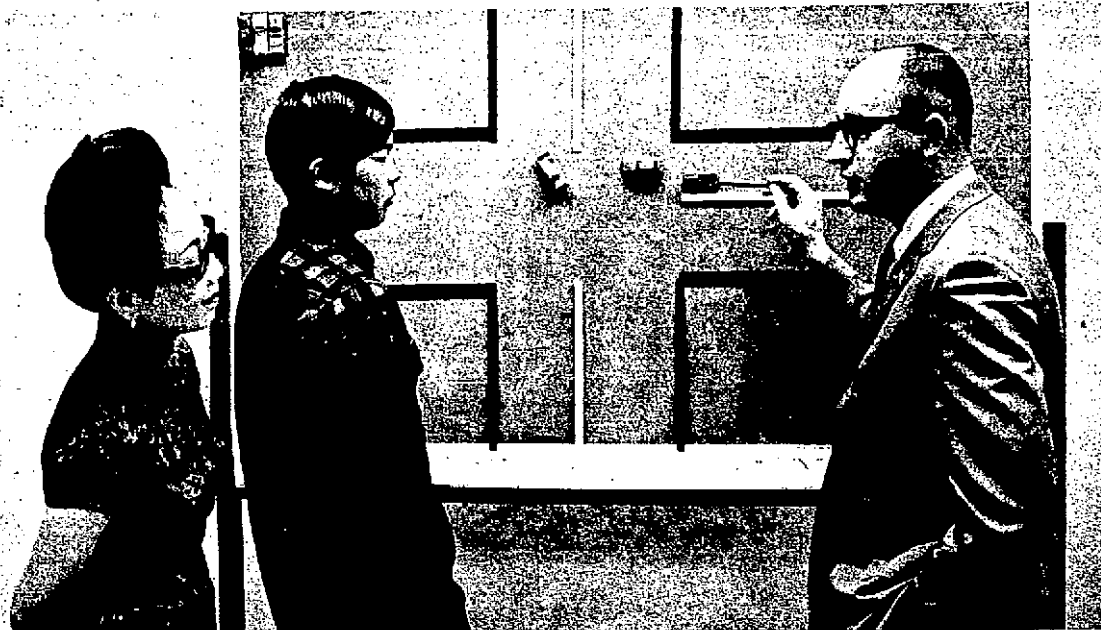
**SANDY DENNIS: CHILD WOMAN
OF THE ENTERTAINMENT
WORLD** by LLOYD SHEARER

**REVOLUTION IN THE
MINISTRY** by WILL OURSLER



**FASHIONS
FROM
THE FAR
EAST**

August 29, 1965



Hearing officer Carl Moroney explains a traffic law to Lester Ma and his mother. For kids in Los Angeles: Drive safely—or walk.

CRACKING DOWN ON TEEN DRIVERS—AND THEIR PARENTS

by ANDREW HAMILTON

LOS ANGELES.

The stripped-down convertible would have been conspicuous even without the roar of its nickel-chrome pipes. It huzzed down Wilshire Boulevard here at 55 miles an hour, shuttling in and out of traffic, scooting tardily through yellow lights. At the wheel was a 16-year-old with a Beatle haircut.

Soon a motorcycle officer pulled alongside and thumbed the driver to the curb. The patrolman scrutinized the youth's license, then scribbled a ticket.

The youngster yawned. "What's the bail, man?"

"You can't get out of this by posting bail," the officer said. "You're to appear in Juvenile Traffic Division two weeks from today—with your parents. No ifs, ands or buts. Sign here."

"What?" spluttered the boy. "Never heard of such a thing!"

Neither have many others. But during the past several years three Los Angeles County officials have fashioned a unique program of law enforcement and traffic safety for youths in the 16-18 age bracket. They include Judge H. Eugene Breitenbach, who helped establish the program; Judge William MacFaden, who recently succeeded Breitenbach as presiding judge of the Juvenile Court of Los Angeles County; and Ed Cunningham, rugged ex-Navy destroyerman, who serves as supervising traffic hearing officer.

During the teen years, reflexes are superb, but driving records are frightening. According to the National Safety Council, automobiles are the No. 1 killer of youth—nearly 7 times as deadly as the next leading cause of death. Property damage from accidents is 2½ to 5 times as great as that for drivers over 25. The Los Angeles program is aimed at cutting down both these ratios—and it's scoring bulls-eyes.

Under California statutes, traffic violators under 18 can't be processed through adult courts. But 16-year-olds can be

licensed to drive—and they can break the law, too. Other states and communities have adopted a variety of ways to deal with young traffic offenders, ranging from regular courts to "juvenile juries" made up of youngsters themselves. In 1957, after studies and recommendations had been made by state, county and city law enforcement agencies, Los Angeles County established a Traffic Division as a part of the Juvenile Court. Here offenders under 18 are brought before specially trained hearing officers for private, individual treatment that is educational as well as corrective.

"The Juvenile Traffic Division emphasizes the fact that driving is a privilege—not a right," Judge MacFaden says. "Hearing officers treat every youngster fairly and protect his constitutional rights. They listen to the teenager's story with an open mind, but if the charge is sustained they crack down—even with first-timers—to show that we mean business."

100,000 A YEAR

The Traffic Division handles more than 100,000 teenage offenders a year. About 50 per cent are cited for moving violations involving speed and carelessness; 39 per cent for faulty equipment, lack of license or registration; 11 per cent for bicycle or pedestrian violations. Nine hearing centers are strategically located throughout Los Angeles County. Each center is staffed by a clerk and two or three hearing officers, who are qualified by a panel of three Superior Court judges and usually have legal or correctional experience, or both.

Hearing officers are aided by a manual that helps insure uniform disposition of all cases. Penalties range all the way from a stiff reprimand for youngsters who forgot to carry their licenses, to petition for wardship in Juvenile Court in serious cases, such as drunk driving.



Ed Cunningham (l.) and Judge William MacFaden make the L.A. program work

Personality Parade

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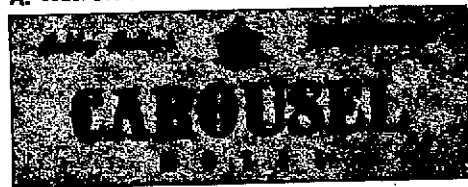


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Q. I understand that scandal has improved the financial condition of ex-Senate page boy Bobby Baker, that he now advertises his Carousel Motel as "Bobby Baker's world famous Carousel Motel." Is this true?—D. L., Wilmington, Del.

A. True. See ad below.



Q. Constance Bennett, the film star who died recently—she admitted that the son she adopted was really her son by playboy Phil Plant. Isn't it true that many Hollywood stars adopt their own children born out of wedlock? Wasn't that true of the late Clark Gable?—V. Russell, Los Gatos, Calif.

A. Early in his career Gable fell in love with one of his leading ladies. She gave birth to his child out of wedlock, later announced she had adopted a child.

Q. Is it true that the Pope was ready to move to Washington had President John F. Kennedy lived?—Hiram T. Cane, Baltimore, Md.

A. Not true.

Q. Does Richard Nixon still want to be President of the U.S.? Is that why he will go practically anywhere to make a speech?

—Dace Golden, Newark, N.J.

A. Political pundits say Nixon is now regarded by professionals as the leading Republican Presidential prospect.



Q. There is one state in the United States which touches only one other state. Will you please identify?—Judith Rollins, Vero Beach, Fla.

A. Maine.

Q. Sister Luc-Gabrielle, the Belgian nun who wrote the hit song, "Dominique,"—is her concert shanghaiing her to the Congo?—F. P., New York, N.Y.

A. She is no longer permitted to record songs or grant interviews at Fichermont Convent where she is studying for missionary field work.

Q. I wonder if you would reveal the identity of the Georgia tycoon who secretly has been financing the Paris fashion house run by Yves Saint-Laurent.—Ann Mobley, Atlanta, Ga.

A. Mack Robinson, 41, of the Dixie and Gulf Finance Companies, has invested close to \$1 million in the Yves Saint-Laurent fashion house, recently sold his interest to Charles of the Ritz, the chain beauty shop outfit.

Q. Is Vince Edwards quitting the Ben Casey TV show?—Laura Bain, Columbia, S.C.

A. Edwards says, "This is my fifth and last season as Ben Casey."

Q. Does Bing Crosby's wife have any talent as an actress? I caught her several weeks ago at the Drury Lane Theatre in George Bernard Shaw's Arms and the Man, and she sure wasn't anything to write home about.—Karl Bullock, Chicago, Ill.

A. Kathryn Crosby is a young woman of many talents; acting is not her foremost.



Q. Who is the author of this famous quotation: "He has a right to criticize who has a heart to help."?—Mrs. George Makris, Washington, D.C.

A. Abraham Lincoln.

Q. The real name, please, of comedian Victor Borge.—Helen Rogers, New Canaan, Conn.

A. Victor Rosenborge.

Q. Has a TV show ever been made of Buckingham Palace in London with the Queen as tour guide? Isn't it true that Du Pont plans to sponsor such a program, pay for it by contributing \$1 million to British charities?—C.T.L., Miami, Fla.



A. No such TV program has ever been filmed. The Queen, however, will shortly give permission for a TV film about the Royal palaces. Permission will probably be granted to the two British networks, BBC and ITV. Whether they will be empowered to sell the American rights is anyone's guess at this point. Du Pont has never been mentioned in connection with such a program.

Q. John MacArthur who owns the Bankers Life & Casualty Insurance Company is supposedly worth \$300 million. Two questions about him: What is his relationship to actress Helen Hayes? How much did he pay for the insurance company to begin with?—Vernon Schmidt, Miami, Fla.

A. MacArthur, 68, is Helen Hayes' brother-in-law. In 1935 he bought Bankers Life for \$2,500.

Q. Is it true about Ursula Andress and Jean Paul Belmondo, the French Casanova?—E. L. S., Oakland, Calif.

A. They became fast friends on a recent Hong Kong location.

Q. Hasn't Rudolf Nureyev been signed by Hollywood to star in the Life of Nijinsky?—John Linden, Oak Park, Ill.

A. Not as of this writing. Last December Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn were shown in "An Evening with the Royal Ballet" on CBS-TV, and the show did nothing, ratings-wise.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

AUGUST 29, 1965

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The most frequent penalty for juvenile drivers who run afoul of the law is suspension of their license—"taking their wheels away." It's also the most effective. Driving a car is the most powerful status symbol in today's teenage culture, and withdrawal of the privilege is acutely embarrassing.

Another penalty is to attend Driver Improvement School three nights a week, usually for from two to four weeks at a stretch. There are 9 such schools in the county, and approximately 3,000 youngsters each year attend them to correct faulty driving habits and attitudes. Each school is located in the vicinity of a hearing center and is taught by a certified enforcement officer or a public school driving instructor.

Not long ago I sat in on the case of the Beatle-cut youngster. By the time he reached the hearing center on Olympic Boulevard with his parents, all his impudence had vanished.

"I'm John Creamer," said the hearing officer, who wore a business suit rather than judicial robes. "And you are . . ." He consulted a dossier on the desk before him.

"Bill Selby."
"Bill, the traffic officer's report says you were clocked at 55 miles an hour on Wilshire Boulevard and observed cutting in and out of traffic lanes. Is that true?"

"Well, I guess so. I was late for school."
"Is that any excuse for endangering your own life, as well as those of other motorists?"

Bill said nothing.
Mrs. Selby spoke up. "We've tried to tell him these things, but he won't listen."

"All right, Bill," said Creamer. "We're going to inflict a little pain. Your license is suspended for 20 days. You'll pay \$10 into the county general fund and attend Driver Improvement School 3 days a week for a month. And if you ever come before Juvenile Traffic Division again—well, I hope you have a big supply of walking shoes."

Involvement of the youthful traffic violator's parents is a key factor in the Los Angeles program. By requiring them to attend the hearings, officers have an opportunity to talk to 100,000 sets of parents as well as their errant offspring about driving habits and attitudes.

"Many parents are either too strict or too lax," says Cunningham. "We try to show them how to handle their kids by playing it down the middle."

Cunningham pointed out that traffic hearings also open the eyes of many parents for the first time to what their children are up to when they're out at night. "For example," he recalled, "one night we picked up a car running a red light. In it was a teenage girl with a can of beer, sitting on the lap of a small-time hoodlum she said she'd met at a party. Her parents were shocked. They thought she was studying at the library."

GOOD RESULTS

The Los Angeles approach to handling juvenile traffic offenders is enthusiastically backed by traffic and safety organizations, and it's credited with helping the city win the Honor Award of the National Safety Council. The death rate per 10,000 vehicles is 2.4 in Los Angeles, 3.1 in Chicago, 3.0 in Detroit, 3.1 in Philadelphia and 3.7 in New York.

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Teenage traffic offenders get more than punishment in L.A. Many are "sentenced" to instructional sessions like this for a month.



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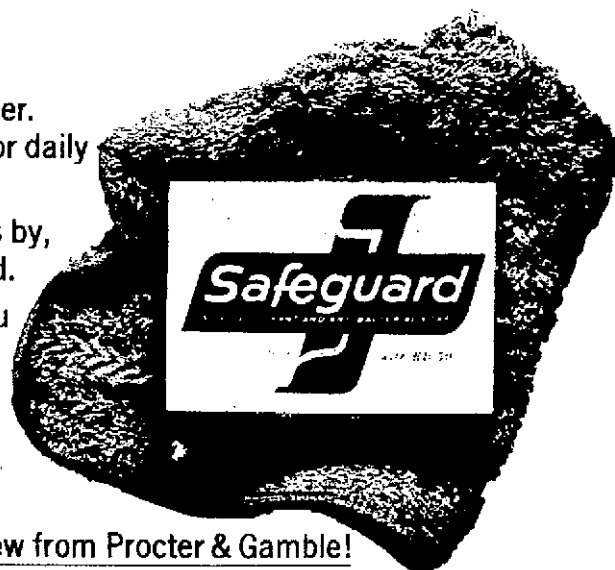
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REVOLUTION IN THE MINISTRY

CLERGYMEN ARE FORSAKING THE
PULPIT TO FIGHT FOR GOD IN SLUMS, GAMBLING JOINTS AND STREETS

by WILL OURSLER

A dimly lit, smoke-filled, beatnik-infested coffeehouse, started a half-dozen years ago in San Francisco, has become a symbol of the tradition-shattering new clergy in America.

Called the "Bread and Wine Mission"—because Communion and other religious services also were held there—this coffeehouse ministry was launched by the Congregational and Christian churches when the so-called "beatnik era" was at its peak.

Young people of various faiths—or none at all—gathered in this church-sponsored Bohemian atmosphere to talk out their ideas with the volunteers who ran the coffeehouse or the clergymen who were willing to chat about any topic under the sun.

Today more than a hundred such coffeehouses, run by major religious denominations, are helping thousands of confused, probing, often rebellious young minds to find new meanings and new directions.

Operating under such names as The Postcrypt, Catacomb Chapel, The Potter's House, Presbyterian Java Room, The Lodge of the Fisherman, these spirit-

ual outposts provide food, drink and a meeting ground for teenage boys and girls, young men and women from college campuses, youth in the economically depressed urban areas. They are directed generally by ministers only a few years older than the "customers."

The spreading coffeehouse ministry is only one of an array of new—and frequently highly controversial—activities developed by clergymen to take religion beyond the walls of the church.

'Must Become Relevant'

The Rev. Dr. David R. Hunter, associate general secretary of the National Council of Churches, told this writer: "Either religion must become relevant in the world today—or it will die. We can no longer be afraid to witness for Christ in any arena, merely because it is political, controversial or uncomfortable."

The picket line, the poolroom, the house of iniquity, the police station or the legislative hearing are becoming almost as common settings for ministers' work as is the pulpit on Sunday. At the furthest ex-

treme, ministers are even leaving their churches to participate in civil rights demonstrations.

Brilliant and obviously dedicated as many of these clergymen are, they are opposed by many equally dedicated theologians and laity who fear that the church is neglecting its primary spiritual mission and moving too widely into purely secular social conflict.

In Chicago a religion-in-the-world training program begins by sending clergymen and seminarians into the city streets with only a handful of coins for a few days' "plunge" to learn the meaning of urban unemployment, poverty, homelessness, slum-ridden despair.

"The intern will be without more than pocket change. . . . He may take with him only minimal personal effects," runs the manual of instructions. "He may beg for food and lodging from the church or social agencies if his situation becomes desperate. . . ."

The intern is also to visit flophouses on skid row, bars, meeting halls, hiring halls, to engage people in conversations, to listen and to learn their personal, social and economic situations.

CHICAGO PROGRAM SENDS MINISTERS TO LIVE WITH THE POOR



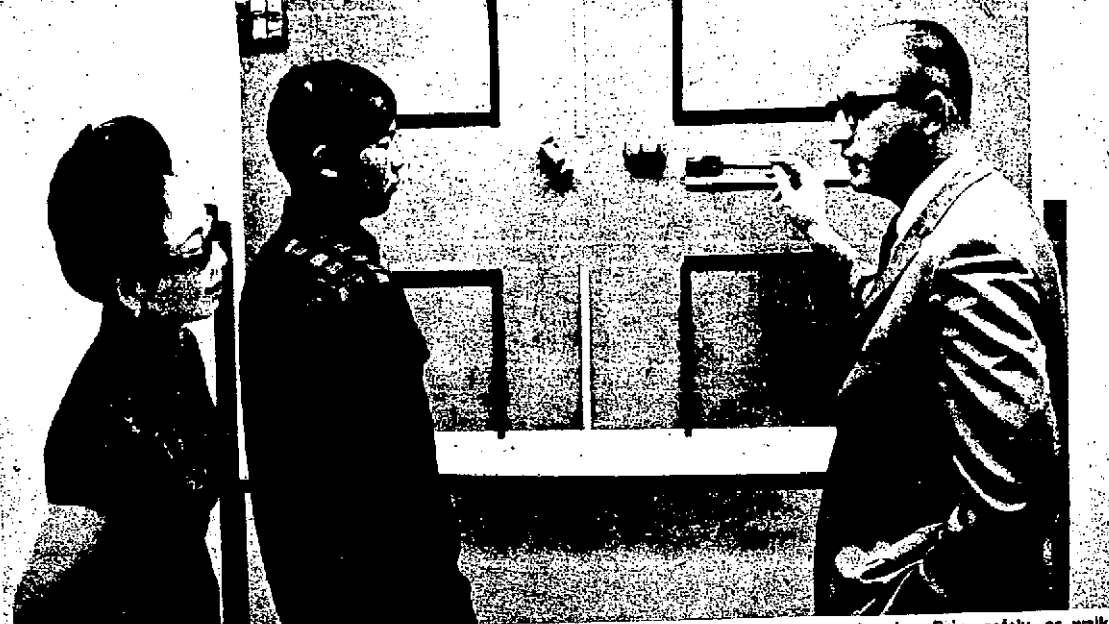
The \$4 he holds is all Rev. Raymond May is given for four days in slums. Director James P. Morton briefs him.



Before 6 A.M., the Rev. May joins unemployed men in seeking a day's work.



Minister questions down-and-outer he finds on park bench. Urban Training Center for Christian Mission program emphasizes close contact with poor.



Hearing officer Carl Moroney explains a traffic law to Lester Ma and his mother. For kids in Los Angeles: Drive safely—or walk.

CRACKING DOWN ON TEEN DRIVERS—AND THEIR PARENTS

by ANDREW HAMILTON

LOS ANGELES.

The stripped-down convertible would have been conspicuous even without the roar of its nickel-chrome pipes. It buzzed down Wilshire Boulevard here at 55 miles an hour, shuttling in and out of traffic, scooting tardily through yellow lights. At the wheel was a 16-year-old with a Beatle haircut.

Soon a motorcycle officer pulled alongside and thumbed the driver to the curb. The patrolman scrutinized the youth's license, then scribbled a ticket.

The youngster yawned. "What's the bail, man?"

"You can't get out of this by posting bail," the officer said. "You're to appear in Juvenile Traffic Division two weeks from today—with your parents. No ifs, ands or buts. Sign here."

"What?" spluttered the boy. "Never heard of such a thing!"

Neither have many others. But during the past several years three Los Angeles County officials have fashioned a unique program of law enforcement and traffic safety for youths in the 16-18 age bracket. They include Judge H. Eugene Brettenbach, who helped establish the program; Judge William MacFaden, who recently succeeded Brettenbach as presiding judge of the Juvenile Court of Los Angeles County; and Ed Cunningham, rugged ex-Navy destroyerman, who serves as supervising traffic hearing officer.

During the teen years, reflexes are superb, but driving records are frightening. According to the National Safety Council, automobiles are the No. 1 killer of youth—nearly 7 times as deadly as the next leading cause of death. Property damage from accidents is $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 times as great as that for drivers over 25. The Los Angeles program is aimed at cutting down both these ratios—and it's scoring bulls-eyes.

Under California statutes, traffic violators under 18 can't be processed through adult courts. But 16-year-olds can be

licensed to drive—and they can break the law, too. Other states and communities have adopted a variety of ways to deal with young traffic offenders, ranging from regular courts to "juvenile juries" made up of youngsters themselves. In 1957, after studies and recommendations had been made by state, county and city law enforcement agencies, Los Angeles County established a Traffic Division as a part of the Juvenile Court. Here offenders under 18 are brought before specially trained hearing officers for private, individual treatment that is educational as well as corrective.

"The Juvenile Traffic Division emphasizes the fact that driving is a privilege—not a right," Judge MacFaden says. "Hearing officers treat every youngster fairly and protect his constitutional rights. They listen to the teenager's story with an open mind, but if the charge is sustained they crack down—even with first-timers—to show that we mean business."

100,000 A YEAR

The Traffic Division handles more than 100,000 teenage offenders a year. About 50 per cent are cited for moving violations involving speed and carelessness; 39 per cent for faulty equipment, lack of license or registration; 11 per cent for bicycle or pedestrian violations. Nine hearing centers are strategically located throughout Los Angeles County. Each center is staffed by a clerk and two or three hearing officers, who are qualified by a panel of three Superior Court judges and usually have legal or correctional experience, or both.

Hearing officers are aided by a manual that helps insure uniform disposition of all cases. Penalties range all the way from a stiff reprimand for youngsters who forgot to carry their licenses, to petition for wardship in Juvenile Court in serious cases, such as drunk driving.



Ed Cunningham (l.) and Judge William MacFaden make the L.A. program work

All of this is only one fragment of the curriculum of the Urban Training Center for Christian Mission, sponsored by both Protestant and Catholic churches.

A report by the director, the Rev. James P. Morton, cites as the Center's major objective to expose its students to the life and movement of mass society and teach them to reflect theologically on the meaning of their on-the-scene experience. "Only as the minister is himself grasped by the realities of life may he teach his flock to make decisions as members of the People of God," Morton declares.

This expanding mission to the world of today—even where it calls for direct involvement in social action—has been accepted and embraced in whole or part by virtually the entire Protestant community. It closely parallels the ecumenical activities of the Roman Catholic Church which were begun by Pope John and carried on by Pope Paul.

The religious upheaval, which touches all religions, appears to spring from the violence the world has endured for more than a quarter of a century. Dr. Hunter of the National Council told me, "The violence of our age, the mass bloodletting, has alienated millions of young people from God. These alienated souls can be won back only by a religion deeply concerned for the welfare of this world and its people."

In attempting to reach these millions, the new clergy has taken positions and made statements that would have shocked churchgoers and theologians of a generation past.

An example is a recent statement by the United Presbyterian Church. Launching its program of "Renewal and Extension of the Church's Ministry in the World," it cited these areas of "religious" concern:

The impact of continuing changes in the world's population as evidenced by the expanding birth rates.

The development of industrialization, changing patterns of work and leisure.

The effect and growth of government programs dealing with poverty, race, health, defense and space.

The opportunities and resources of colleges, universities and private foundations.

The rise of the ecumenical movement.

Night Ministry

The General Assembly of the Presbyterians in May of this year called upon all of its congregations to develop bold and far-reaching creative ministries to meet the needs and unprecedented social change of our age.

Some of the ministries developed in the past few years provide an extraordinary cross section of "religious" activities. For example:

A California clergyman has started a "ministry of night." He walks the city streets from 10 P.M. to 6 A.M., searching out those he can help. His "church" is the night court, the prostitute's hangout, the bar-

room brawl, the street fight, the hoodlum who is about to knife or steal or kill.

In Las Vegas, Nev., there is a ministry to show girls, strippers, dancers, bellhops, tourists and gamblers. The minister, the Rev. Richard Mawson of the United Church of Christ, has made "contacts" by running a miniature golf course and working as a hotel desk clerk. He holds services in such places as a closed gambling joint, a deserted ballroom, a hotel corridor.

In St. Louis, there is an interdenominational, interracial ministry to a vast housing project. Pittsburgh has one in a "high rise" luxury apartment complex.

A trailer chapel moves from trailer camp to trailer camp, serving people who have no church of their own.

Many ministries are now located in shopping centers, with special meditation rooms for workers, employers and shoppers. In the sprawling Oakbrook shopping center in suburban Chicago, a shopping center church called the "Agora"—the Greek word for "market place"—serves 2,600 workers in 54 stores, plus hundreds of daily shoppers. A similar ministry at a shopping center in Glen Burnie, Md., includes an employment counseling service for retired persons, a "Responsible Parenthood" program for young married couples and programs to promote interracial understanding.

Appalachian Refugees

In Chicago a pastor ministers to refugees from the Appalachian poverty belt—hillbilly people crowding into the city daily "littered with illiteracy, folk religion, strange moral customs, common law marriages, family breakdowns, unskilled and unemployable labor."

His church? The streets themselves, the gutters, cheap restaurants, pizza joints, bus terminals, unemployment offices and city jails.

To the frequently made charge that all of this is not religion but secularized social work, the new clergy reply that the church today cannot meet its responsibility by words or sermons alone.

A college girl, discussing this point at a meeting of Presbyterian clergy and youth in Columbus, Ohio, explained her opinion in these trenchant words:

"The Christ we serve is a man who was not afraid of muddying Himself for our sakes. He was a man who was not fearful of His reputation, who was not afraid to be seen in the company of publicans. This Christ was a man who was not afraid to love freely—and that love took Him to the cross."

There can be no doubt of the reality of the conflict between those who see religion as primarily a matter of personal concern and salvation and those who see it as becoming more deeply concerned with social issues, economic and even industrial problems.

The National Council of Churches has been one of the major storm centers in this conflict. Its general

secretary, R. H. Edwin Espy, stated bluntly recently: "It is in the nature of the church's mission to the world, once accepted, that it seems to embroil us increasingly—with reluctance or with gladness—in the world's life."

"To an amazing degree the Council as a whole has become a new factor in the life of the nation."

The lengths to which this "involvement" of the Council may go is pleasing to some and alarming to others. Last June a high Methodist official, the Rev. J. Edward Carothers, appeared before a congressional committee as a spokesman for the National Council of Churches to urge, in effect, repeal of the sections of the Taft-Hartley Act authorizing "right to work" laws. Dr. Carothers told the congressmen: "On this point it is the opinion of the General Board of the National Council of Churches that union membership as a basis of continuing employment should be neither required nor forbidden by law."

The statement brought a number of sharp reactions and protests. One newspaper editorial began, "A great many Protestant churchmen... must have been shocked..." and many obviously were.

Even more outspoken was the reaction when a group of pastors of the United Churches of Christ, the Episcopal, Lutheran and Methodist churches joined as individuals in "The Council on Religion and the Homosexual." The announced purpose was to gain understanding of homosexuality and to help counsel homosexuals—without judging or condemning. It became an issue following a police raid on an allegedly homosexual dance in San Francisco.

Defended Committee

Despite the uproar, a United Churches of Christ clergyman in New York defended the committee's role. "We can minister to murderers, thieves and prostitutes," he pointed out. "Why is it wrong for us to treat this kind of individual as a member of the human race? Are they not also children of God? Doesn't Christ's love and concern for all humanity extend to them as it does to us?"

The ministries multiply, the involvements increase. And whether we agree or not with these involvements, as the new clergy see it the question looms before us: Do we have any other answers, other ways to make the Word of God more effective and meaningful in His world today?

It is clear that many traditional concepts are in a state of change. Methodist minister and author, E. Jerry Walker, of the First Methodist Church in Duluth, Minn., writes: "Our existence in our present institutional form is neither imperative nor preordained. We are challenged to understand what it means to be Christ's church in not a Christian but a secular world."



"Are you boys staying in school?" May asks two teenagers on street corner.



Even having drinks in skid row bars is part of the program. May sips a beer while neighbor, who doesn't know he's a minister, drinks 15¢ wines.



A day in the slums is over. It's time to reflect on sobering new knowledge, decide where to "flop" for night.

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Teenage traffic offenders get more than punishment in L.A. Many are "sentenced" to instructional sessions like this for a month.



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SANDY DENNIS

WHAT WILL HOLLYWOOD DO TO HER?

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

Many American stage players who journey to Hollywood and develop into film stars prostitute what little artistic integrity they have.

For the most part they lack the strength of character to resist the dollar blandishments of this corruptive environment.

When first they arrive here, they all offer a variation of the standard confession: "Motion pictures are okay. But my first love is the legitimate theater. The stage is my home. That's where I was weaned. Tryouts, rehearsals, opening nights, live audiences. I'm sorry, but the theater is in my blood. I just could never give it up. I'd sooner lose my right arm."

Generally, within a year or six months, pressured by agents who take 10 per cent of their salaries, business managers who get 7½ per cent, and publicists who settle for 5 per cent, these Broadway players, without losing an arm, quickly submerge their undying love of the stage. Full speed, they sprint into the rat race for capital gains, \$500,000 and up per film, a share of the profits, and in many cases, their own production companies.

Rarely, if ever, do they return to the stage—except in those cases where Hollywood no longer wants them. Then, having tasted the creature comforts money will buy, these actors and actresses do pretty nearly anything for a buck: summer stock, radio, TV, state fairs, school concerts.

Think of all the American screen stars who started their careers in the theater. (I say "American" because the British stars like Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness, Michael Redgrave, Vivien Leigh, Ralph Richardson, etc. return to the stage all the time.) And you will discover that practically the only American star who still finds the lure of the stage irresistible is Henry Fonda. He goes back every few years. Most of the others are irrevocably lost.

One Broadway actress who insists that she, too, is capable of resisting permanent residence in Hollywood is Sandy Dennis. 28, a fey, toothy, cute-as-a-button, Nebraska-born blonde—5-foot-5, pale green eyes, high forehead, unkempt hair, sloppy clothes, a wacky behavior pattern—but with it all, possibly the greatest, natural, young, acting talent in the country today.



Sandy Dennis in Hollywood: "I was born to act," says Sandy, "and I'm very good at it."



On Broadway: Role in *Any Wednesday* established Sandy's fame as actress.

REVOLUTION IN THE MINISTRY

CLERGYMEN ARE FORSAKING THE
PULPIT TO FIGHT FOR GOD IN SLUMS, GAMBLING JOINTS AND STREETS

by WILL OURSLER

A dimly lit, smoke-filled, beatnik-infested coffeehouse, started a half-dozen years ago in San Francisco, has become a symbol of the tradition-shattering new clergy in America.

Called the "Bread and Wine Mission"—because Communion and other religious services also were held there—this coffeehouse ministry was launched by the Congregational and Christian churches when the so-called "beatnik era" was at its peak.

Young people of various faiths—or none at all—gathered in this church-sponsored Bohemian atmosphere to talk out their ideas with the volunteers who ran the coffeehouse or the clergymen who were willing to chat about any topic under the sun.

Today more than a hundred such coffeehouses, run by major religious denominations, are helping thousands of confused, probing, often rebellious young minds to find new meanings and new directions.

Operating under such names as The Postcrypt, Catacomb Chapel, The Potter's House, Presbyterian Java Room, The Lodge of the Fisherman, these spirit-

ual outposts provide food, drink and a meeting ground for teenage boys and girls, young men and women from college campuses, youth in the economically depressed urban areas. They are directed generally by ministers only a few years older than the "customers."

The spreading coffeehouse ministry is only one of an array of new—and frequently highly controversial—activities developed by clergymen to take religion beyond the walls of the church.

'Must Become Relevant'

The Rev. Dr. David R. Hunter, associate general secretary of the National Council of Churches, told this writer: "Either religion must become relevant in the world today—or it will die. We can no longer be afraid to witness for Christ in any arena, merely because it is political, controversial or uncomfortable."

The picket line, the poolroom, the house of iniquity, the police station or the legislative hearing are becoming almost as common settings for ministers' work as is the pulpit on Sunday. At the furthest ex-

treme, ministers are even leaving their churches to participate in civil rights demonstrations.

Brilliant and obviously dedicated as many of these clergymen are, they are opposed by many equally dedicated theologians and laity who fear that the church is neglecting its primary spiritual mission and moving too widely into purely secular social conflict.

In Chicago a religion-in-the-world training program begins by sending clergymen and seminarians into the city streets with only a handful of coins for a few days' "plunge" to learn the meaning of urban unemployment, poverty, homelessness, slum-ridden despair.

"The intern will be without more than pocket change. . . . He may take with him only minimal personal effects," runs the manual of instructions. "He may beg for food and lodging from the church or social agencies if his situation becomes desperate. . . ."

The intern is also to visit flophouses on skid row, bars, meeting halls, hiring halls, to engage people in conversations, to listen and to learn their personal, social and economic situations.

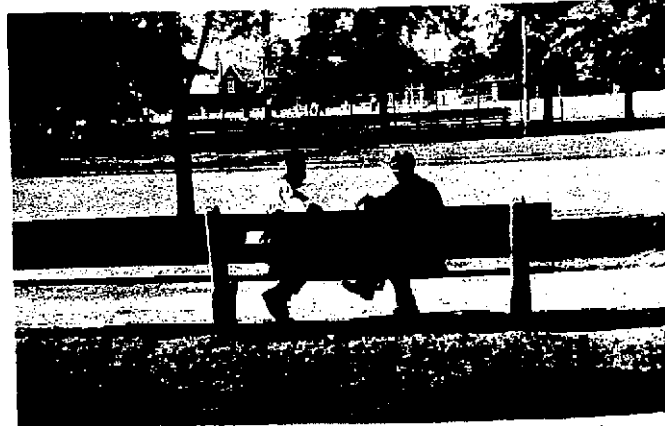
CHICAGO PROGRAM SENDS MINISTERS TO LIVE WITH THE POOR



The \$4 he holds is all Rev. Raymond May is given for four days in slums. Director James P. Morton briefs him.



Before 6 A.M., the Rev. May joins unemployed men in seeking a day's work.



Minister questions down-and-out he finds on park bench. Urban Training Center for Christian Mission program emphasizes close contact with poor.

Sandy is out here to star at \$5,000 a week with Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor and George Segal in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*—one of the most corrosive, depressing, destructive plays of modern times.

She comes fresh from her Broadway triumph in *Any Wednesday*, a bedroom farce about a selfish tycoon who keeps a cute little mistress in his executive suite and charges it off to business expenses. "Let me tell you about Sandy Dennis," wrote drama critic Walter Kerr in his review of the stage comedy. "There should be one in every home." Other adjectives used to describe her performance were, "Exciting...delightful...enchanted." She won the Antoinette Perry Award for her performance, making it her second Tony. Her first came in 1962 when she brilliantly played a young social worker opposite Jason Robards, Jr., in *A Thousand Clowns*.

Born in Hastings but raised in Lincoln, Neb., the daughter of Jack Dennis, a railway postal clerk, and a mother who still works as a secretary, Sandra Dale Dennis spent a happy childhood wanting to be Margaret O'Brien. After short periods of education at Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Nebraska, she apprenticed at the Lincoln Community Theatre, was infected deeply by the acting virus, got a job in New Hampshire summer stock, and subsequently decided to try her luck in New York.

"My folks sent me \$100 a month, and I moved into a flat on East 13th Street, \$26-a-month rent of which I paid half. I never starved or got really desperate. I've been terribly lucky. My first job was in an off-Broadway play. Then I worked at the Palm Beach Playhouse in *Bus Stop*. Barbara Baxley, a friend, spoke to William Inge about me. He'd just written *Dark at the Top of the Stairs*, and they hired me as an understudy."

Later, Sandy toured in the show, worked in *Motel* with Siobhan McKenna, was given a small part in the film, *Splendor in the Grass*. On Broadway she worked with Jack Lemmon in *Face of a Hero*, with Michael Redgrave in *The Complaisant Lover*.

BORN TO ACT

"I've been acting professionally for almost ten years now," she says, "and I believe I've served my apprenticeship. You ask me if I'd chuck it all for marriage, husband, babies, and all of that. Jeez, man. I couldn't. Just couldn't. Some people are born to do certain things. I firmly believe that. Yes, I do. I was born to act, to act. That's what I was made to do, and I'm really very good at it. It's creative, fulfilling. I thoroughly enjoy it. I just come alive on stage. I really do."

"I don't want fame. I don't want money. My mother works all week and earns \$44 a week as a secretary, and I guess I earn ten or 20 times that amount, and it doesn't mean a thing to me now. It did when I was broke, but it doesn't now. I just want to be able to pick good scripts on Broadway. Jeez, man. Don't take my picture. I can't stand being photographed. Honestly, I just can't stand it. I look so awful. And these interviews, really. Really. Who cares? Is anybody entitled to know about my private life? I think I owe people, the public, myself the best performance I can possibly give, but surely a part of me belongs to myself."

"Jeez, man. I live in an apartment in New York City on West End and 80th, and I hardly ever go out. I don't drive. I don't like clothes. I don't play tennis. I don't play golf. I'm lousy at sports. I'm pretty asocial. My experience with newspapermen is that sometimes they're so destructive, they twist and distort my words. I can never be a movie star. I'm not glamorous. Just look at my mouth full of teeth. I can't go for the Hollywood routine of publicizing private lives. Besides I'm a stage actress. Jeez, man, a stage actress. I love the audience, really love the audience. Wild, crazy. That's my life, man, the stage, the audience."

"I'm going to tell you something. I came out here a few years ago after years of acting experience, and you know what? I couldn't get a job. No one would hire me. I'd won the Tony award for my work in *A Thousand Clowns* but in four months here, I got one job, a part in a TV show, *The Fugitive*. That's all. So you can see, I'm not the Hollywood type. Ten weeks on this picture, and I'll be gone."

Ten weeks on *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*—and Sandy Dennis will become one of the most sought-after actresses in Hollywood. And they'll keep her here. You'll see.

Chesterfield People:

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Finn Gurholt is a chef at a resort in Utah



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All of this is only one fragment of the curriculum of the Urban Training Center for Christian Mission, sponsored by both Protestant and Catholic churches.

A report by the director, the Rev. James P. Morton, cites as the Center's major objective to expose its students to the life and movement of mass society and teach them to reflect theologically on the meaning of their on-the-scene experience. "Only as the minister is himself grasped by the realities of life may he teach his flock to make decisions as members of the People of God," Morton declares.

This expanding mission to the world of today—even where it calls for direct involvement in social action—has been accepted and embraced in whole or part by virtually the entire Protestant community. It closely parallels the ecumenical activities of the Roman Catholic Church which were begun by Pope John and carried on by Pope Paul.

The religious upheaval, which touches all religions, appears to spring from the violence the world has endured for more than a quarter of a century. Dr. Hunter of the National Council told me, "The violence of our age, the mass bloodletting, has alienated millions of young people from God. These alienated souls can be won back only by a religion deeply concerned for the welfare of this world and its people."

In attempting to reach these millions, the new clergy has taken positions and made statements that would have shocked churchgoers and theologians of a generation past.

An example is a recent statement by the United Presbyterian Church. Launching its program of "Renewal and Extension of the Church's Ministry in the World," it cited these areas of "religious" concern:

The impact of continuing changes in the world's population as evidenced by the expanding birth rates.

The development of industrialization, changing patterns of work and leisure.

The effect and growth of government programs dealing with poverty, race, health, defense and space.

The opportunities and resources of colleges, universities and private foundations.

The rise of the ecumenical movement.

Night Ministry

The General Assembly of the Presbyterians in May of this year called upon all of its congregations to develop bold and far-reaching creative ministries to meet the needs and unprecedented social change of our age.

Some of the ministries developed in the past few years provide an extraordinary cross section of "religious" activities. For example:

A California clergyman has started a "ministry of night." He walks the city streets from 10 P.M. to 6 A.M., searching out those he can help. His "church" is the night court, the prostitute's hangout, the bar-

room brawl, the street fight, the hoodlum who is about to knife or steal or kill.

In Las Vegas, Nev., there is a ministry to show girls, strippers, dancers, bellhops, tourists and gamblers. The minister, the Rev. Richard Mawson of the United Church of Christ, has made "contacts" by running a miniature golf course and working as a hotel desk clerk. He holds services in such places as a closed gambling joint, a deserted ballroom, a hotel corridor.

In St. Louis, there is an interdenominational, interracial ministry to a vast housing project. Pittsburgh has one in a "high rise" luxury apartment complex.

A trailer chapel moves from trailer camp to trailer camp, serving people who have no church of their own.

Many ministries are now located in shopping centers, with special meditation rooms for workers, employers and shoppers. In the sprawling Oakbrook shopping center in suburban Chicago, a shopping center church called the "Agora"—the Greek word for "market place"—serves 2,600 workers in 54 stores, plus hundreds of daily shoppers. A similar ministry at a shopping center in Glen Burnie, Md., includes an employment counseling service for retired persons, a "Responsible Parenthood" program for young married couples and programs to promote interracial understanding.

Appalachian Refugees

In Chicago a pastor ministers to refugees from the Appalachian poverty belt—hillbilly people crowding into the city daily "littered with illiteracy, folk religion, strange moral customs, common law marriages, family breakdowns, unskilled and unemployable labor."

His church? The streets themselves, the gutters, cheap restaurants, pizza joints, bus terminals, unemployment offices and city jails.

To the frequently made charge that all of this is not religion but secularized social work, the new clergy reply that the church today cannot meet its responsibility by words or sermons alone.

A college girl, discussing this point at a meeting of Presbyterian clergy and youth in Columbus, Ohio, explained her opinion in these trenchant words:

"The Christ we serve is a man who was not afraid of muddying Himself for our sakes. He was a man who was not fearful of His reputation, who was not afraid to be seen in the company of publicans. This Christ was a man who was not afraid to love freely—and that love took Him to the cross."

There can be no doubt of the reality of the conflict between those who see religion as primarily a matter of personal concern and salvation and those who see it as becoming more deeply concerned with social issues, economic and even industrial problems.

The National Council of Churches has been one of the major storm centers in this conflict. Its general

secretary, R. H. Edwin Espy, stated bluntly recently: "It is in the nature of the church's mission to the world, once accepted, that it seems to embroil us increasingly—with reluctance or with gladness—in the world's life."

"To an amazing degree the Council as a whole has become a new factor in the life of the nation."

The lengths to which this "involvement" of the Council may go is pleasing to some and alarming to others. Last June a high Methodist official, the Rev. J. Edward Carothers, appeared before a congressional committee as a spokesman for the National Council of Churches to urge, in effect, repeal of the sections of the Taft-Hartley Act authorizing "right to work" laws. Dr. Carothers told the congressmen: "On this point it is the opinion of the General Board of the National Council of Churches that union membership as a basis of continuing employment should be neither required nor forbidden by law."

The statement brought a number of sharp reactions and protests. One newspaper editorial began, "A great many Protestant churchmen... must have been shocked..." and many obviously were.

Even more outspoken was the reaction when a group of pastors of the United Churches of Christ, the Episcopal, Lutheran and Methodist churches joined as individuals in "The Council on Religion and the Homosexual." The announced purpose was to gain understanding of homosexuality and to help counsel homosexuals—without judging or condemning. It became an issue following a police raid on an allegedly homosexual dance in San Francisco.

Defended Committee

Despite the uproar, a United Churches of Christ clergyman in New York defended the committee's role. "We can minister to murderers, thieves and prostitutes," he pointed out. "Why is it wrong for us to treat this kind of individual as a member of the human race? Are they not also children of God? Doesn't Christ's love and concern for all humanity extend to them as it does to us?"

The ministries multiply, the involvements increase. And whether we agree or not with these involvements, as the new clergy see it the question looms before us: Do we have any other answers, other ways to make the Word of God more effective and meaningful in His world today?

It is clear that many traditional concepts are in a state of change. Methodist minister and author, E. Jerry Walker, of the First Methodist Church in Duluth, Minn., writes: "Our existence in our present institutional form is neither imperative nor preordained. We are challenged to understand what it means to be Christ's church in not a Christian but a secular world."



"Are you boys staying in school?" May asks two teenagers on street corner.



Even having drinks in skid row bars is part of the program. May sips a beer while neighbor, who doesn't know he's a minister, drinks 15¢ wines.



A day in the slums is over. It's time to reflect on sobering new knowledge, decide where to "flop" for night.



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New smooth leather "Fritzie" shown in Desert Cactus green. Also Raven, Pawnee beige, and Teepee brown. "Bozo" comes in Buffalo (shown), Birch Bark, Canyon gold, Cherokee and Black Jack.

Smooth Leather

leather and, like their brushed brothers, they have soft crepe soles and steel shank construction to make them the most comfortable thing since going barefoot. Go ahead—indulge yourself. Get both kinds and walk softly. Look for the dog in the shoe.

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SANDY DENNIS

WHAT WILL HOLLYWOOD DO TO HER?

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

*M*any American stage players who journey to Hollywood and develop into film stars prostitute what little artistic integrity they have.

For the most part they lack the strength of character to resist the dollar blandishments of this corruptive environment.

When first they arrive here, they all offer a variation of the standard confession: "Motion pictures are okay. But my first love is the legitimate theater. The stage is my home. That's where I was weaned. Tryouts, rehearsals, opening nights, live audiences. I'm sorry, but the theater is in my blood. I just could never give it up. I'd sooner lose my right arm."

Generally, within a year or six months, pressured by agents who take 10 per cent of their salaries, business managers who get 7½ per cent, and publicists who settle for 5 per cent, these Broadway players, without losing an arm, quickly submerge their undying love of the stage. Full speed, they sprint into the rat race for capital gains, \$500,000 and up per film, a share of the profits, and in many cases, their own production companies.

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Sandy Dennis in Hollywood: "I was born to act," says Sandy, "and I'm very good at it."



On Broadway: Role in *Any Wednesday* established Sandy's fame as actress.



Smooth leather "Duke" is shown in Black Jack. Also Buffalo and Canyon gold. Available, too, in brushed leather.



"Trinidad" stacked heel is shown in Aztec gold. Also Aspen green and Dogwood.



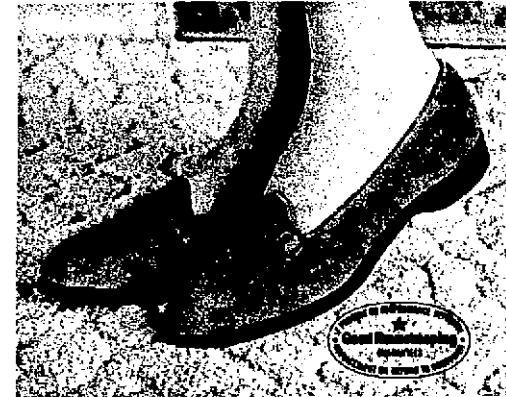
"Toby" chukka boot shown in Houn' Dawg. Also Gunsmoke and Aspen green. Smooth leather in Buffalo.



Infant's "Rusty" shown in Grey Mist/Black Thunder. Also in Houn' Dawg/Regal Brown. "Tippy" baby shoe comes in Houn' Dawg (shown) and Grey Mist.



"Center Crease" Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® hat is shown in Gunsmoke. Also Houn' Dawg, Java and Aspen green. "Tyroleean" comes in Brushwood (shown), Signal red and Aspen green. Telescope style also available.



You can have "Tiki" slip-on in Houn' Dawg (shown), Black Thunder, Grey Mist, Java, Aspen green.



Smart "Bobbie" boot is shown in Camel. Also Dogwood, Aspen green, Aztec gold and Signal red.



Comfortable "Koko" tie-on for Junior Misses and Misses. Shown in Grey Mist, also available in Houn' Dawg.



"Kirk" loafer comes in Canyon gold (shown), Buffalo, Birch Bark, Cherokee and Black Jack.



Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® "Duchess" comes in Dogwood (shown), Gunsmoke, Black Thunder, Silverpine and Pale Face. Smooth leather style in Tepee brown, Pawnee beige, Desert Cactus green, White and Raven.



"Rufus" oxford comes in sizes for little gents, youths and boys. Color shown is Gunsmoke. Also Houn' Dawg, Sage Brush and Regal brown.



Comfortable "Camino" stacked heel comes in Dogwood (shown), Black Thunder, Willow and Camel.

Sandy is out here to star at \$5,000 a week with Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor and George Segal in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*—one of the most corrosive, depressing, destructive plays of modern times.

She comes fresh from her Broadway triumph in *Any Wednesday*, a bedroom farce about a selfish tycoon who keeps a cute little mistress in his executive suite and charges it off to business expenses. "Let me tell you about Sandy Dennis," wrote drama critic Walter Kerr in his review of the stage comedy. "There should be one in every home." Other adjectives used to describe her performance were, "Exciting...delightful...enchanted." She won the Antoinette Perry Award for her performance, making it her second Tony. Her first came in 1962 when she brilliantly played a young social worker opposite Jason Robards, Jr., in *A Thousand Clowns*.

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BORN TO ACT

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"I don't want fame. I don't want money. My mother works all week and earns \$44 a week as a secretary, and I guess I earn ten or 20 times that amount, and it doesn't mean a thing to me now. It did when I was broke, but it doesn't now. I just want to be able to pick good scripts on Broadway. Jeez, man. Don't take my picture. I can't stand being photographed. Honestly, I just can't stand it. I look so awful. And these interviews, really. Really. Who cares? Is anybody entitled to know about my private life? I think I owe people, the public, myself the best performance I can possibly give, but surely a part of me belongs to myself."

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Seafood Supper

by BETTE MIDGMAN

Sea scallops, from the deep, icy waters of the Atlantic, lend succulent flavor to this delightful summertime dish. Begin with jellied consommé; serve a green vegetable, a crisp salad and hot rolls with the scallops. End with peaches and cream.

Scalloped Scallops

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 2 lbs. sea scallops, fresh or frozen | 3/4 cup hot water |
| 8 slices bacon | 1 cup light cream |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 can (3 oz.) sliced button mushrooms |
| 2 tablespoons minced onion | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 3 tablespoons finely diced green pepper | few grains pepper |
| 1/4 cup flour | 3 tablespoons Marsala wine |
| 1 envelope chicken broth mix | 2 tablespoons snipped parsley |

Defrost scallops if frozen; cut in half, crosswise; cover with boiling water; simmer 5 to 7 minutes or until tender; drain. Dice bacon; cook until crisp; drain. Return 2 tablespoons bacon drippings to skillet; add butter, onion and green pepper. Cook until soft but not brown. Blend in flour. Combine broth mix and hot water; add with cream and broth from mushrooms; stir until thickened. Add mushrooms, scallops, salt, pepper and wine. Heat to serving temperature. Spoon into large scallop shells or ramekins. Sprinkle crisp bacon bits and parsley on top. Serve at once. Serves 6.





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Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® "Fritzie" shown in Silverpine. Also in Dogwood, Black Thunder, Pale Face, Gunsmoke. Men's "Bozo" shown in Houn' Dawg. Also Aspen green, Java, Gunsmoke, Sage Brush.

Brushed Leather

Here's a great reason to have twice as many Hush Puppies® casuals! We're making two kinds now. Of course we wouldn't change popular Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® Hush Puppies shoes. But now there's an addition to the comfortable family. They're smooth, glove-soft



New smooth leather "Fritzie" shown in Desert Cactus green. Also Raven, Pawnee beige, and Teepee brown. "Rex" comes in Buffalo (shown), Birch Bark, Canyon gold, Cherokee and Black Jack.

Smooth Leather

leather and, like their brushed brothers, they have soft crepe soles and steel shank construction to make them the most comfortable thing since going barefoot. Go ahead—indulge yourself. Get both kinds and walk softly. Look for the dog in the shoe.

Sizes from toddlers size 2 to women's 13, men's 16. Priced according to size from about \$6.00 to about \$12.00. Golf and specialty shoes about \$12.00 to about \$15.00 ©1965 WOLVERINE SHOE & TANNING CORP., ROCKFORD, ILL.
Most styles illustrated available at these fine stores.

THE BROADWAY

• DESMOND'S

CHILDREN'S BOOTERY • BUFFUM'S • MAY CO.

4346 Atlantic Ave. • 2142 Bellflower Ave. • Lakewood

Lakewood

BUNDAY FOX SHOES • WALKERS • FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP—146 Pine Ave. • ALAN'S SHOES

TED'S MENS WEAR • BODELLS SHOES—4148 Viking Way HARRIS & FRANK

JOELS FASHION CENTER • PLAZA BOOTERY—6418 Spring St. • GUDS BARNETT • THE WARDROBE

LAKEWOOD—Wetherby Kayser • Innes Shoes • Harris & Frank • Regal Shoes • Butler Bros. • Dutch Village Bootery • Desmonds • Comar's **BELLFLOWER**—Rabbs Shoes • The Shoe Box **COMPTON**—Jack's Shoes • Kerr's Shoes **DOWNEY**—Krueger's • Veatch's • Green's Bootery • Kerr's Shoes **SANTA FE SPRINGS**—Howard Shoes **FULLERTON**—The Shoe Box **LOS ALAMITOS**—Crystal's Bootery • Boston Store **NORWALK**—Maury's Shoes • Richards Shoes **DEL AMO SHOPPING CENTER**—The Broadway • Wetherby Kayser • Children's Shoe Corral • Silverwoods **PARAMOUNT**—Bergers Bootery **SAN PEDRO**—Kain's Shoes • Paul's Fine Footwear • Sam Martin's • Gilbert's Shoe Store • Grannis Shoes • Al Murray's • Young Striders • Jerry's Shoes **SANTA ANA FASHION SQUARE**—Desmond's • Wetherby Kayser



New! Borden's Singly-wrapped Slices

Borden's new Singly-wrapped Slices stay fresh far, far longer. They won't dry out.

But the flavor's unchanged. We couldn't improve on that. Still the same pure Wisconsin American. The same tart-sweet Pimento, and subtle Swiss.

And if that doesn't tempt you, this coupon will.

*won't stick together,
and the last slice
tastes as fresh
as the
first.*



**BORDEN'S
FINE
CHEESE**



©1965,
The Borden Co.

SAVE

**GOOD
ONLY ON
BORDEN'S
NEW
SINGLY-
WRAPPED
SLICES.**



Any other use constitutes fraud.

Mr. Grocer: The Borden Foods Co. will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 2¢ for handling when submitted as part payment for package of Borden's Singly-wrapped Slices. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown on request. Coupon void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Good only in Continental U.S.A. For payment mail to Borden Foods Co., P. O. Box 1720, Clinton, Iowa. Offer expires December 31, 1965.

7¢



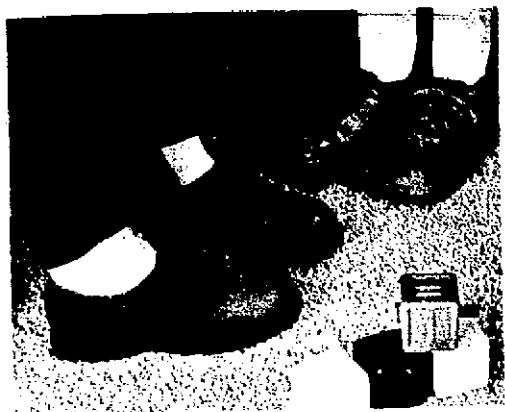
Smooth leather "Duke" is shown in Black Jack. Also Buffalo and Canyon gold. Available, too, in brushed leather.



"Trinidad" stacked heel is shown in Aztec gold. Also Aspen green and Dogwood.



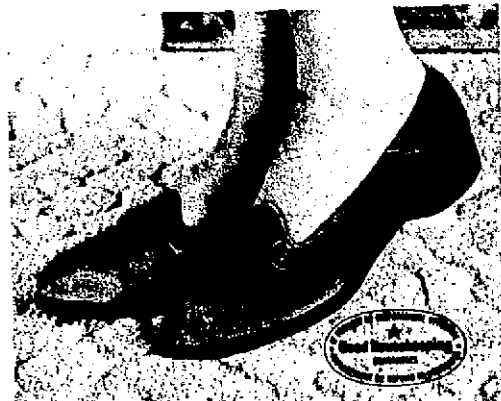
"Toby" chukka boot shown in Houn' Dawg. Also Gunsmoke and Aspen green. Smooth leather in Buffalo.



Infant's "Rusty" shown in Grey Mist/Black Thunder. Also in Houn' Dawg/Regal Brown. "Tippy" baby shoe comes in Houn' Dawg (shown) and Grey Mist.



"Center Cross" "Breathin' Brushed Pigskin" hat is shown in Gunsmoke. Also Houn' Dawg, Java and Aspen green. "Tyrolean" comes in Brushwood (shown), Signal red and Aspen green. Telescope style also available.



You can have "TINI" slip-on in Houn' Dawg (shown), Black Thunder, Grey Mist, Java, Aspen green.



Smart "Bobbin" boot is shown in Camel. Also Dogwood, Aspen green, Aztec gold and Signal red.



Comfortable "Koko" tie-on for Junior Misses and Misses. Shown in Grey Mist, also available in Houn' Dawg.



"Kirk" loafer comes in Canyon gold (shown), Buffalo, Birch Bark, Cherokee and Black Jack.



Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® "Duchess" comes in Dogwood (shown), Gunsmoke, Black Thunder, Silverpine and Pale Face. Smooth leather style in Tepee brown, Pawnee beige, Desert Cactus green, White and Raven.



"Rufus" oxford comes in sizes for little gents, youths and boys. Color shown is Gunsmoke. Also Houn' Dawg, Sage Brush and Regal brown.



Comfortable "Camino" stacked heel comes in Dogwood (shown), Black Thunder, Willow and Camel.



EVERY MONTH

Tension

that made her want to SCREAM!

Edna knew tension! Every month—as her period drew near—"blues," cramps and headaches made her so nervous she wanted to scream.

Now Edna takes MIDOL when discomfort starts and goes through the trying pre-menstrual period feeling more calm and comfortable!

During menstruation MIDOL is such a wonderful help too, because these tablets contain:

- An exclusive anti-spasmodic that helps STOP CRAMPING.
- Medically-approved ingredients that RELIEVE HEADACHE, LOW BACKACHE... CALM JUMPY NERVES.
- Plus a special, mood-brightening medication that CHASSES "BLUES."



HAPPY
WITH



Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. PASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get PASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.



SEE THE

USA



Stunning at-home outfit in red silk brocade is fashioned in Hong Kong by Dynasty.

FASHIONS FROM THE FAR EAST

BY ROSALIND MASSOW

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Japan, too, has stepped into the fashion fray. Long a leader in electronic and optical equipment, the Japanese have gone soft for the ladies. Designers Hanae Mori and Morooka have enraptured American audiences with their spectacular use of fabrics in dress design, and a third contender, Hisashi Hosono, brings

his collection to the U.S. next month.

What's the Far East got that American women want? It has iridescent silks, vivid colors and an aura of mysticism. It also has the kind of hand labor that can provide beautiful beading and embroidery detailing at reasonable prices.

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There's no doubt that old civilizations of the East are putting new spark into U.S. fashion, creating a new look, Oriental-style.

Seafood Supper

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Sea scallops, from the deep, icy waters of the Atlantic, lend succulent flavor to this delightful summertime dish. Begin with jellied consommé; serve a green vegetable, a crisp salad and hot rolls with the scallops. End with peaches and cream.

Scalloped Scallops

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| 2 lbs. sea scallops, fresh or frozen | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup hot water |
| 8 slices bacon | 1 cup light cream |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 can (3 oz.) sliced broiled mushrooms |
| 2 tablespoons minced onion | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt |
| 3 tablespoons finely diced green pepper | few grains pepper |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour | 3 tablespoons Marsala wine |
| 1 envelope chicken broth mix | |
| 2 tablespoons snipped parsley | |

Defrost scallops if frozen; cut in half, crosswise; cover with boiling water; simmer 5 to 7 minutes or until tender; drain. Dice bacon; cook until crisp; drain. Return 2 tablespoons bacon drippings to skillet; add butter, onion and green pepper. Cook until soft but not brown. Blend in flour. Combine broth mix and hot water; add with cream and broth from mushrooms; stir until thickened. Add mushrooms; scallops, salt, pepper and wine. Heat to serving temperature. Spoon into large scallop shells or ramekins. Sprinkle crisp bacon bits and parsley on top. Serve at once. Serves 6.



parade of progress

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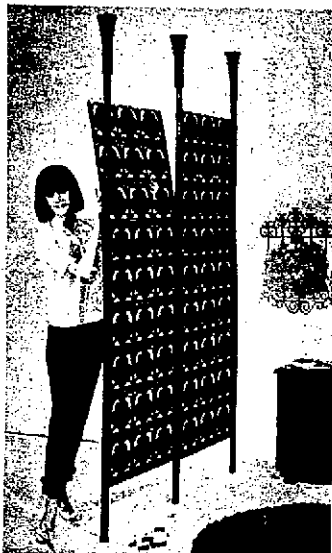
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Sponge mitts: Designed to protect your nails and keep hands dry and free of chapping when you're doing household chores, new above-wrist-length vinyl mitts come with permanently attached utility sponges. You can use them for doing dishes, cleaning pots and pans, washing walls and windows, dusting, sponging up spills and other purposes. One size fits all women's hands. 49¢ a pair in stores. *Twinclo Products Company, Dept. PP, San Fernando, Calif.*

Camera with a flashcube: Here's a new camera (right) that takes a new kind of flash—a cube with four built-in bulbs that lets you snap four shots in a row without bothering to make a change. After each shot, the flashcube is rotated automatically to a fresh flash position. The camera shown, one of 8 new ones developed to accommodate the cube, retails at about \$19 complete with film, flashcube and batteries. Three flashcubes sell for \$1.95 in stores. *Eastman Kodak, Dept. PP, Rochester, N.Y. 14650.*

Storm, screen and shade: Now comes a combination storm-screen window (right) that features a built-in sunshield as well. The aluminum shield's louvered design blocks harsh direct sun rays yet lets in cool, glare-free light, helping to prevent heat build-up and fading of rugs, furniture, draperies and wallpaper. The shield can be raised readily for use and lowered flat against the upper half of the window in foul weather. Covered by a 15-year guarantee, the 3-in-1 unit is available in white and other finishes. For details, write: *AlSCO, Inc., Dept. PP, 225 South Forge Street, Akron, Ohio 44308.*

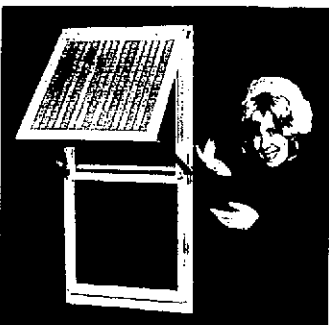
Indoor-outdoor vertical grill: Good for fireplace as well as patio, this new grill (right) eliminates flashes of fire caused by dripping fat and doubles usual broiling space. And it uses an instant-starting charcoal unit—a sheet of 56 briquettes encased in a cover impregnated with paraffin. Light the corners with a match and you're ready to cook in 12 minutes. Fat drippings fall into aluminum bottom pan, not on live coals. \$14.95. With aluminum windshield enclosure: \$19.95. Details: *Veribroil, Dept. PP, 42-16 Vernon Blvd., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.*



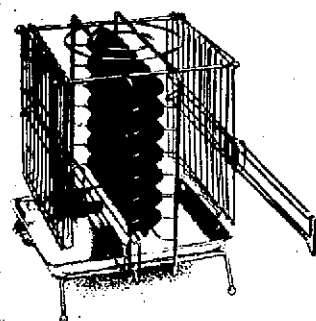
Instant walls



Camera with a flashcube



Storm-screen and shade



Indoor-outdoor vertical grill

FOOT ODOR?

New aerosol spray instantly stops embarrassing foot odor 24 hours!

Medical scientists have developed a new aerosol spray that instantly stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours...as it cools and dries hot, sweaty feet. It's new Mennen Foot Deodorant with triple-action effectiveness:

1. Kills odor-causing germs with a special antiseptic that keeps working 24 hours.
2. Instantly starts to dry perspiration that can breed odor-causing germs.
3. Cools, soothes and refreshes hot, tired feet. Makes them feel

dry and comfortable.

Mennen Foot Deodorant is an aerosol spray so fine it can penetrate even into tiny foot crevices. Stops offensive foot odor instantly! Mennen Foot Deodorant is colorless. Will not stain or harm nylon, wool, cotton or leather. Spray through hose or into shoes to help eliminate lingering odors. Get new Mennen Foot Deodorant. Stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours. By the makers of famous Quinsana Foot Products. At drug counters everywhere.

Quinsana—the finest name in foot care.

Dog Nearly Itches to Death

"I thought we would have to put Daisy to sleep... but I could never do this. I suffered as she suffered almost two years with large running, itching sores. I had almost given up trying things when I came across Sulfodene. Now her back is all healed, her hair is coming in thick. The Lord should bless you for such a fine product," says Mrs. John Burmeister, Hammonton, N.J.



SULFODENE is a scientific liquid medication developed by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick. SULFODENE works fast to clear fungus infection, stop fungus itch and heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is

relieved almost instantly. Biting and scratching is stopped. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back. Used by kennels and leading veterinarians. For dogs and cats. Get SULFODENE today! At all drug stores and leading pet shops.

SAFE AS AMERICA



NO MORE ANTS!

(DEAD OR ALIVE)

GUARANTEED! Grant's destroys entire ant colonies—keeps them away for SIX MONTHS!

GRANT'S ANT CONTROL

No dangerous sprays or powder. No loose poison anywhere! Just neat steel stakes placed outside your home protect for six months! Ants carry Grant's Ant Control back to their nests where it destroys the entire colony—helps protect your garden from scale and aphids, too! Package of 12 stakes only \$1.49 at super-markets, nurseries, drug and hardware stores near you.

"KILL ANTS WITH GRANT'S"

Mfg. by Grant Laboratories • Oakland 8, California



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets that it is unable to correspond about them.

New! Borden's Singly-wrapped Slices

*won't stick together,
and the last slice
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FINE
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© 1965
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SAVE

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Any other use constitutes fraud.

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**There's only
one thing wrong
with this great
new frosting**

(no bowl to lick)

But that's a small price to pay for a frosting that's perfect in every other way. It's convenient. No beaters, bowls, mess in the kitchen. Just open, dip, spread. It's delicious. Rich, creamy smooth frosting. It's generous. One can frosts a big two layer cake. And Betty Crocker's New Satin Ready-to-Spread Frosting keeps fresh on the pantry shelf 'til opened.

No refrigeration necessary.

Three flavors: Chocolate, Vanilla, Lemon.
Which will you try first?

Betty Crocker



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JOIN UP
JOIN UP JOIN IN
JOIN
SUPPORT YOUR RED CROSS



MY FAVORITE JOKES



by Jackie Gayle

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jackie Gayle, a one-time bandman from Brooklyn, says he spent his youth as a drummer, "hanging around Broadway digging the big-name hands in World War II." Like most musicians, he quickly observed that there was "little dough" in sitting on a handstand night after night, so he turned to comedy. For 5 of his 35 years he played tank towns all over America. "I worked great spots," he recalls, "like the Johnstown flood. I wore painted shoes that lit up in the dark at the finale. When I ran out of paint, I knew that was the end of the act." Gayle has a sharp, caustic style and claims, "I really wanted to be a stunt man in racy films when I grew up, but I couldn't pass the physical." A long-time veteran of the night-club circuit, Jackie now commands 4 figures a week in such posh clubs as Chicago's Mister Kelly's, San Francisco's hungry i, and Hollywood's Crescendo Club. Herewith some of his more printable jokes:

Working in show business causes me to travel widely. The result is that I've seen some of the deadest cities in the world. There's a town in Oklahoma that's so dead on Sunday that once, when I asked a bellhop, "Where's the action?"—he sent me another Bible.

I've done a lot of traveling overseas. Here's a tip for all of you American tourists visiting Europe. First thing you should do is visit the American Embassy. If you don't know where it is, pick up a rock and follow the mob.

Do you think the astronauts ever realize that the firm that built their spacecraft is the one that submitted the lowest bid?

The most beautiful girls in the world can be found in Hollywood. I'm from Brooklyn myself. In Brooklyn the girls are so homely that we ran a beauty contest for three years and couldn't get a winner... In Brooklyn when a teenage boy wants to pay a teenage girl a sincere compliment, he says, "Goldie, your pimples are clearing up."

This drunk was wandering down Broadway in New York City. He spied a lot of people entering an Automat. He stumbled inside, walked up to the wall of glass doors, placed his nickels in the slot and pulled out a sandwich. He then moved down to the next slot, dropped in some more nickels, this time took out a piece of cheese cake. Needing more nickels, he walked over to the cashier, changed a \$20 bill. He then skipped from one partition to another, dropping his nickels into the slots, loading up his tray with sandwiches, salads, cakes, rolls, drinks of all

types. Finally the manager of the Automat restaurant ran up to him and made him stop.

"Why should I?" yelled the drunk. "Why should I stop now? Not on your life, buddy—not while I'm still winning."

The other day I walked into a film starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. I was 50 minutes late. "You're okay," the usher said. "You don't have to worry. You've missed the worst of it."

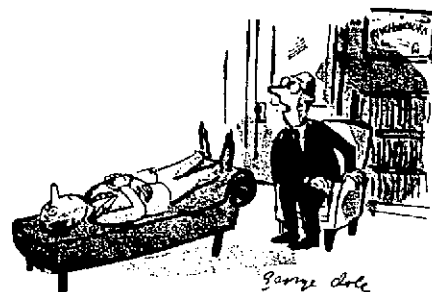
I've learned the hard way why they call women the opposite sex; every time you think you've got her fooled, it turns out to be just the opposite.

I'm sure you've heard about the motorcycle cop who stopped a woman driver on the Thruway outside of Chicago. As the cop wrote out the ticket, the woman grew more and more furious. "Why don't you spend your time," she irately demanded, "catching one of those wild, reckless, nutty drivers?" The officer agreed. "Just have," he explained.

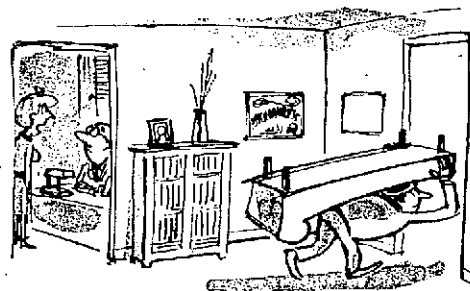
Anecdote of the Week



■ At Gleanagles, Scotland, a chambermaid employed by the most expensive hotel in town walked into a suite and found a guest with her hair in curlers. "Excuse me, ma'am," the maid said. "I thought the room was empty." Later the maid learned that was no lady she had caught in her curlers. It was one of The Rolling Stones.



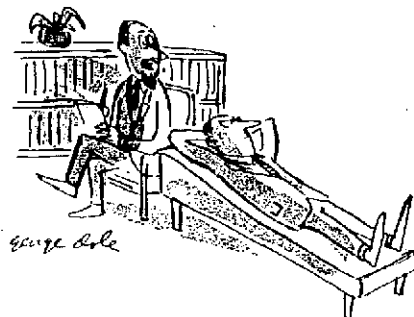
"Then, I take it from all this, Mr. Dilly, that everyone's out of step but you."



"The patient with the kleptomaniac problem is waiting to see you."

DOCTORS WITH PATIENCE

by George Dole



"Have you considered transferring your hate to one of the major political parties?"



"I don't believe any woman is an 'old maid,' Miss Mabbs."

parade of progress

MAKE LIVING EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS DESIGNED FOR YOUR HOME AND YOUR FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

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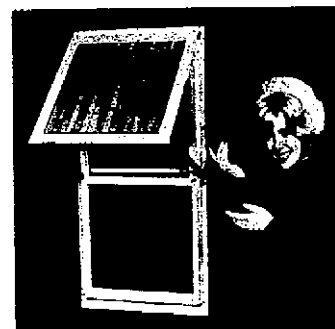
Sponge mitts: Designed to protect your nails and keep hands dry and free of chapping when you're doing household chores, new above-wrist-length vinyl mitts come with permanently attached utility sponges. You can use them for doing dishes, cleaning pots and pans, washing walls and windows, dusting, sponging up spills and other purposes. One size fits all women's hands. 49¢ a pair in stores. *Twincro Products Company, Dept. PP, San Fernando, Calif.*

Camera with a flashcube: Here's a new camera (right) that takes a new kind of flash—a cube with four built-in bulbs that lets you snap four shots in a row without bothering to make a change. After each shot, the flashcube is rotated automatically to a fresh flash position. The camera shown, one of 8 new ones developed to accommodate the cube, retails at about \$19 complete with film, flashcube and batteries. Three flashcubes sell for \$1.95 in stores. *Eastman Kodak, Dept. PP, Rochester, N.Y. 14650.*



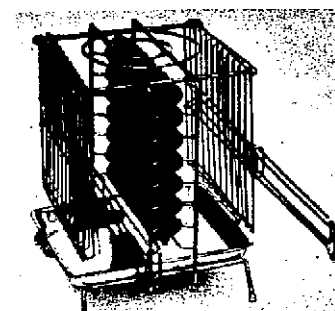
Camera with a flashcube

Storm, screen and shade: Now comes a combination storm-screen window (right) that features a built-in sunshield as well. The aluminum shield's louvered design blocks harsh direct sun rays yet lets in cool, glare-free light, helping to prevent heat build-up and fading of rugs, furniture, draperies and wallpaper. The shield can be raised readily for use and lowered flat against the upper half of the window in foul weather. Covered by a 15-year guarantee, the 3-in-1 unit is available in white and other finishes. For details, write: *AlSCO, Inc., Dept. PP, 225 South Forge Street, Akron, Ohio 44308.*



Storm-screen and shade

Indoor-outdoor vertical grill: Good for fireplace as well as patio, this new grill (right) eliminates flashes of fire caused by dripping fat and doubles usual broiling space. And it uses an instant-starting charcoal unit—a sheet of 56 briquettes encased in a cover impregnated with paraffin. Light the corners with a match and you're ready to cook in 12 minutes. Fat drippings fall into aluminum bottom pan, not on live coals. \$14.95. With aluminum windshield enclosure: \$19.95. Details: *Vertibroil, Dept. PP, 42-16 Vernon Blvd., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.*



Indoor-outdoor vertical grill

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets that it is unable to correspond about them.

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New aerosol spray instantly stops embarrassing foot odor 24 hours!

Medical scientists have developed a new aerosol spray that instantly stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours...as it cools and dries hot, sweaty feet. It's new Mennen Foot Deodorant with triple-action effectiveness:

1. Kills odor-causing germs with a special antiseptic that keeps working 24 hours.
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3. Cools, soothes and refreshes hot, tired feet. Makes them feel

dry and comfortable.

Mennen Foot Deodorant is an aerosol spray so fine it can penetrate even into tiny foot crevices. Stops offensive foot odor instantly!

Mennen Foot Deodorant is colorless. Will not stain or harm nylon, wool, cotton or leather. Spray through hose or into shoes to help eliminate lingering odors. Get new Mennen Foot Deodorant. Stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours. By the makers of famous Quinsana Foot Products. At drug counters everywhere.

Quinsana—the finest name in foot care.

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"I thought we would have to put Daisy to sleep...but I could never do this. I suffered as she suffered almost two years with large running, itching sores. I had almost given up trying things when I came across Sulfodene. Now her back is all healed, her hair is coming in thick. The Lord should bless you for such a fine product," says Mrs. John Burmester, Hammonton, N.J.



SULFODENE is a scientific liquid medication developed by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick. SULFODENE works fast to clear fungus infection, stop fungus itch and heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is

relieved almost instantly. Biting and scratching is stopped. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back. Used by kennels and leading veterinarians. For dogs and cats. Get SULFODENE today! At all drug stores and leading pet shops.

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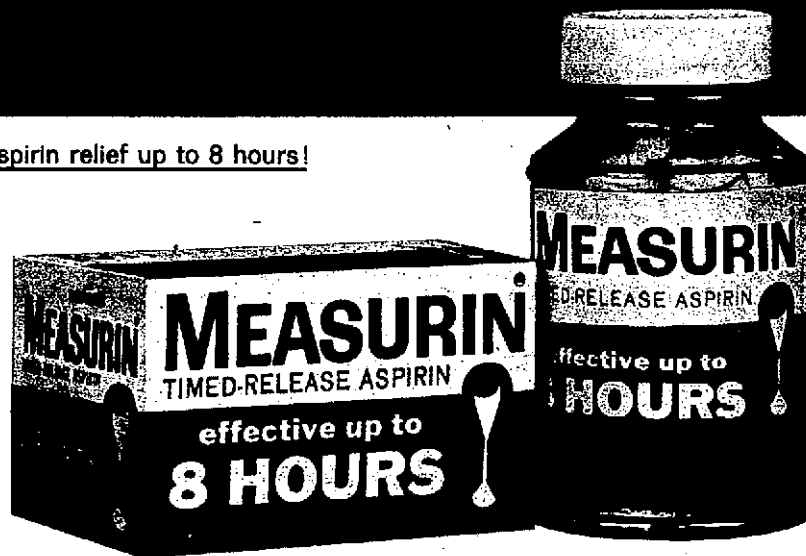


This is

MEASURIN

THE FIRST 8-HOUR ASPIRIN

MEASURIN measures out aspirin relief up to 8 hours!



Sleep relieved of pain...wake up relieved of pain

Measurin — proved effective in supervised clinical tests. Now, after years of research and development, a way has been finally found to make a form of aspirin that gives long-lasting pain relief . . . up to 8 hours. Yes, **Measurin** ends the need to take aspirin every 4 hours.

With new **Measurin**, you can get fast relief. And, you get up to 8 hours of temporary relief of minor aches and pains due to overexertion, fatigue, neuralgia, or the common cold . . . simple headache . . . the minor aches and pains of arthritis or rheumatism.

You can now work, sleep, or be active . . . relieved of

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Use new 8-hour **Measurin** — and from now on get both prompt and prolonged aspirin pain relief. At drug counters everywhere.

PHYSICIANS: For literature on the efficacy of **Measurin**, write Director of Professional Services, Chesebrough-Pond's Inc., 485 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



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PARADE'S SPECIAL

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● Want to brush up your typing skill for a part-time job or to aid your schoolwork? "Tips to Typists" contains practical short cuts and labor-saving suggestions for all typists, beginners or experienced. Just write Dept. P, SCM Corporation, 410 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. It's free.

MY FAVORITE JOKES



by Jackie Gayle

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jackie Gayle, a one-time bandman from Brooklyn, says he spent his youth as a drummer, "hanging around Broadway digging the big-name bands in World War II." Like most musicians, he quickly observed that there was "little dough" in sitting on a handstand night after night, so he turned to comedy. For 5 of his 35 years he played tank towns all over America. "I worked great spots," he recalls, "like the Johnstown flood. I wore painted shoes that lit up in the dark at the finale. When I ran out of paint, I knew that was the end of the act." Gayle has a sharp, caustic style and claims, "I really wanted to be a stunt man in racy films when I grew up, but I couldn't pass the physical." A long-time veteran of the night-club circuit, Jackie now commands 4 figures a week in such posh clubs as Chicago's Mister Kelly's, San Francisco's hungry i, and Hollywood's Crescendo Club. Herewith some of his more printable jokes:

Working in show business causes me to travel widely. The result is that I've seen some of the deadest cities in the world. There's a town in Oklahoma that's so dead on Sunday that once, when I asked a bellhop, "Where's the action?"—he sent me another Bible.

I've done a lot of traveling overseas. Here's a tip for all of you American tourists visiting Europe. First thing you should do is visit the American Embassy. If you don't know where it is, pick up a rock and follow the mob.

Do you think the astronauts ever realize that the firm that built their spacecraft is the one that submitted the lowest bid?

The most beautiful girls in the world can be found in Hollywood. I'm from Brooklyn myself. In Brooklyn the girls are so homely that we ran a beauty contest for three years and couldn't get a winner... In Brooklyn when a teenage boy wants to pay a teenage girl a sincere compliment, he says, "Goldie, your pimples are clearing up."

This drunk was wandering down Broadway in New York City. He spied a lot of people entering an Automat. He stumbled inside, walked up to the wall of glass doors, placed his nickels in the slot and pulled out a sandwich. He then moved down to the next slot, dropped in some more nickels, this time took out a piece of cheese cake. Needing more nickels, he walked over to the cashier, changed a \$20 bill. He then skipped from one partition to another, dropping his nickels into the slots, loading up his tray with sandwiches, salads, cakes, rolls, drinks of all

types. Finally the manager of the Automat restaurant ran up to him and made him stop.

"Why should I?" yelled the drunk. "Why should I stop now? Not on your life, buddy—not while I'm still winning."

The other day I walked into a film starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. I was 50 minutes late. "You're okay," the usher said. "You don't have to worry. You've missed the worst of it."

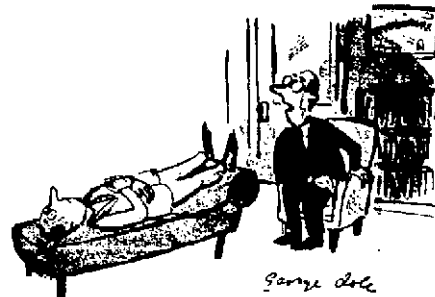
I've learned the hard way why they call women the opposite sex; every time you think you've got her fooled, it turns out to be just the opposite.

I'm sure you've heard about the motorcycle cop who stopped a woman driver on the Thruway outside of Chicago. As the cop wrote out the ticket, the woman grew more and more furious. "Why don't you spend your time," she irately demanded, "catching one of those wild, reckless, nutty drivers?" The officer agreed. "Just have," he explained.

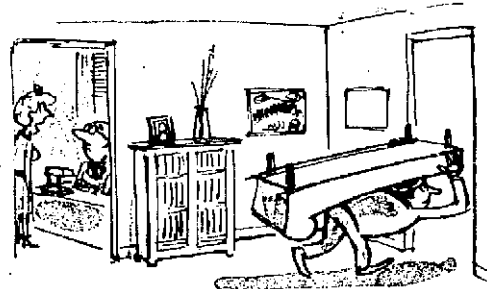
Anecdote of the Week



■ At Gleanegles, Scotland, a chambermaid employed by the most expensive hotel in town walked into a suite and found a guest with her hair in curlers. "Excuse me, ma'am," the maid said. "I thought the room was empty." Later the maid learned that was no lady she had caught in her curlers. It was one of The Rolling Stones.



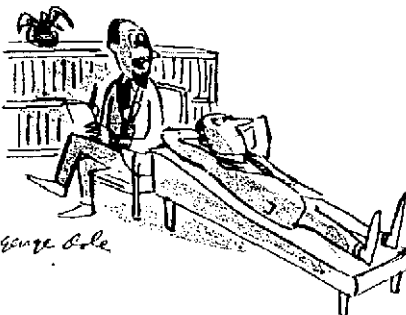
"Then, I take it from all this, Mr. Dilly, that everyone's out of step but you."



"The patient with the kleptomanic problem is waiting to see you."

DOCTORS WITH PATIENCE

by George Dole



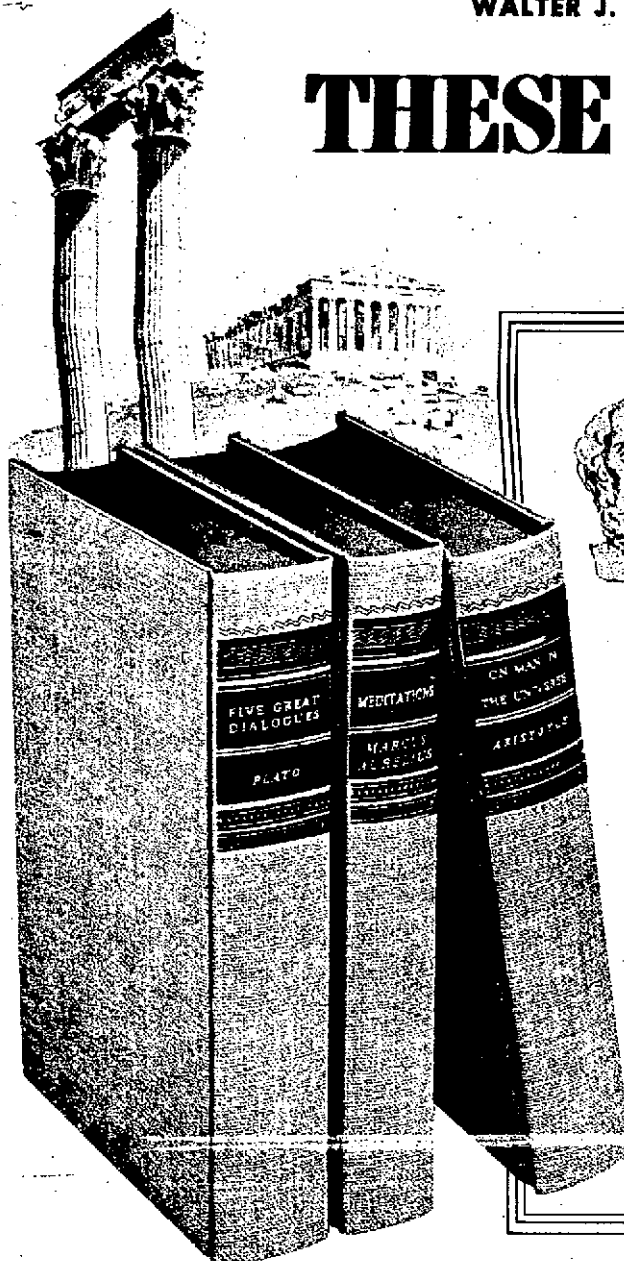
"Have you considered transferring your hate to one of the major political parties?"



"I don't believe any woman is an 'old maid,' Miss Mabbs."

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MARCUS AURELIUS MEDITATIONS

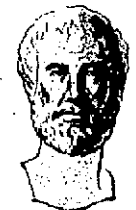
THROUGH these writings, you gaze as if through a powerful telescope at the Rome of eighteen centuries ago. You will be struck by resemblances to our own era as you read the wise Meditations of the great emperor-philosopher, Marcus Aurelius, the Stoic who found peace in traditional customs . . . the witty arguments of Lucian, the Skeptic, who punctured so many beliefs . . . the impassioned words of Justin, the Christian, willing to die for the new religion.



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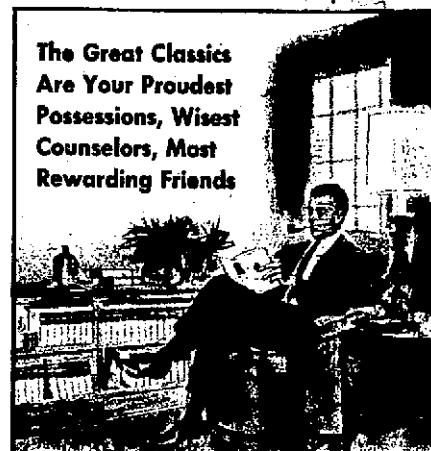
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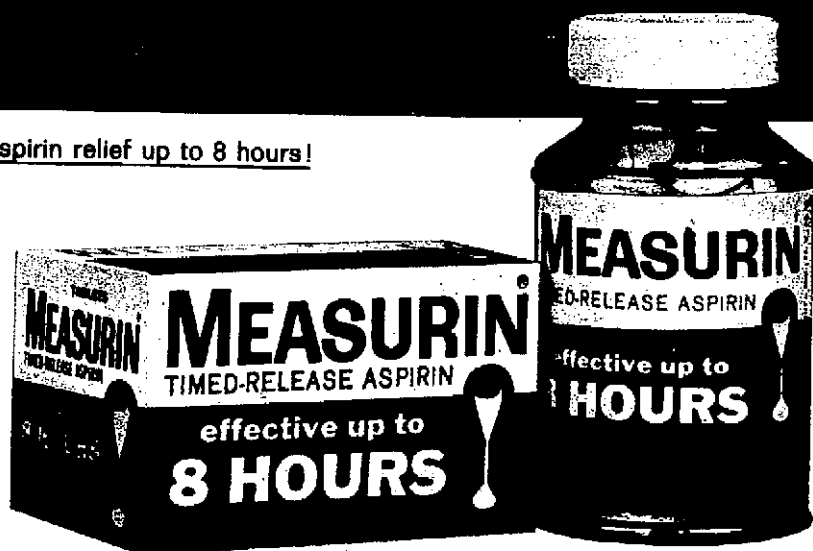


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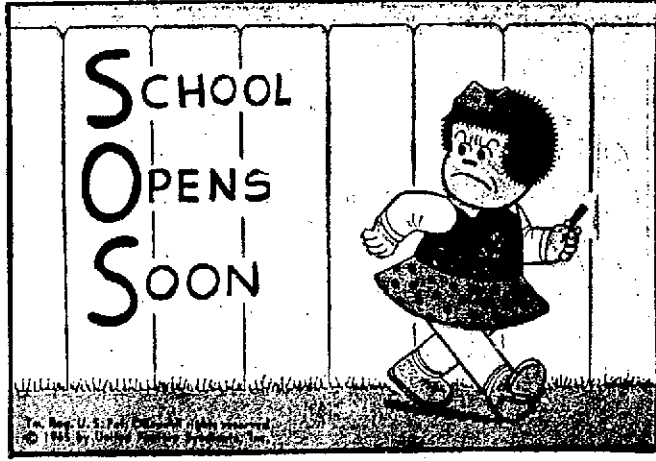
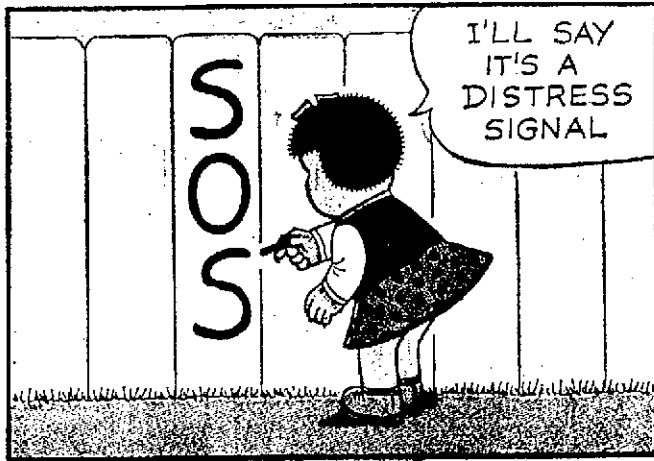
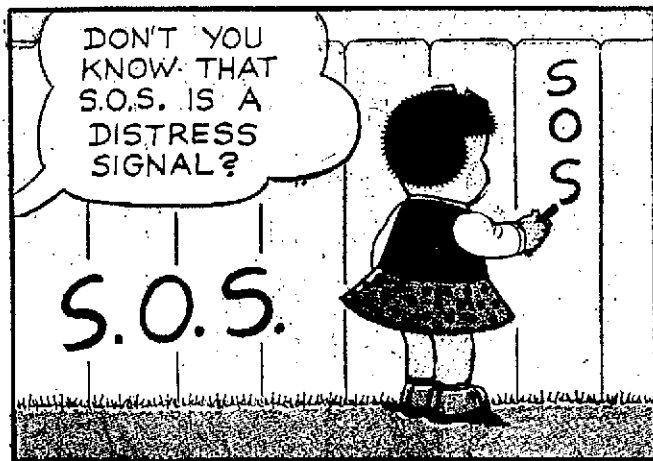
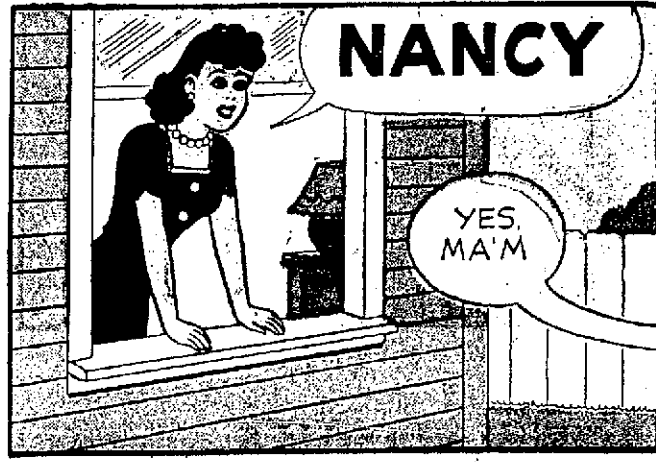
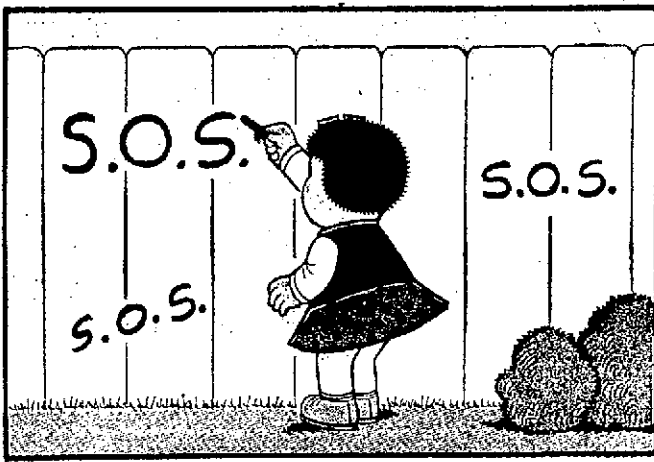
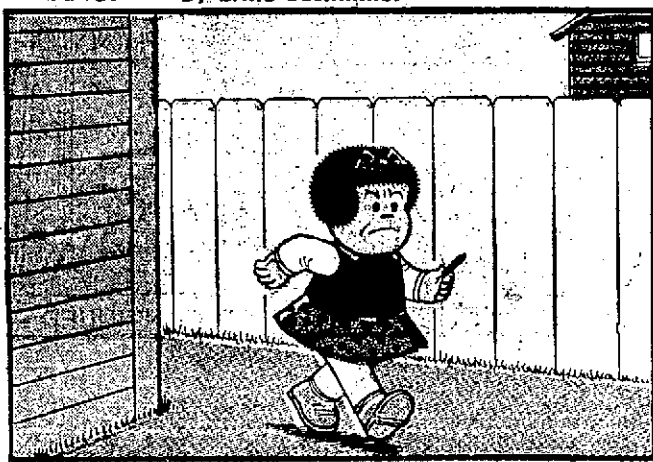
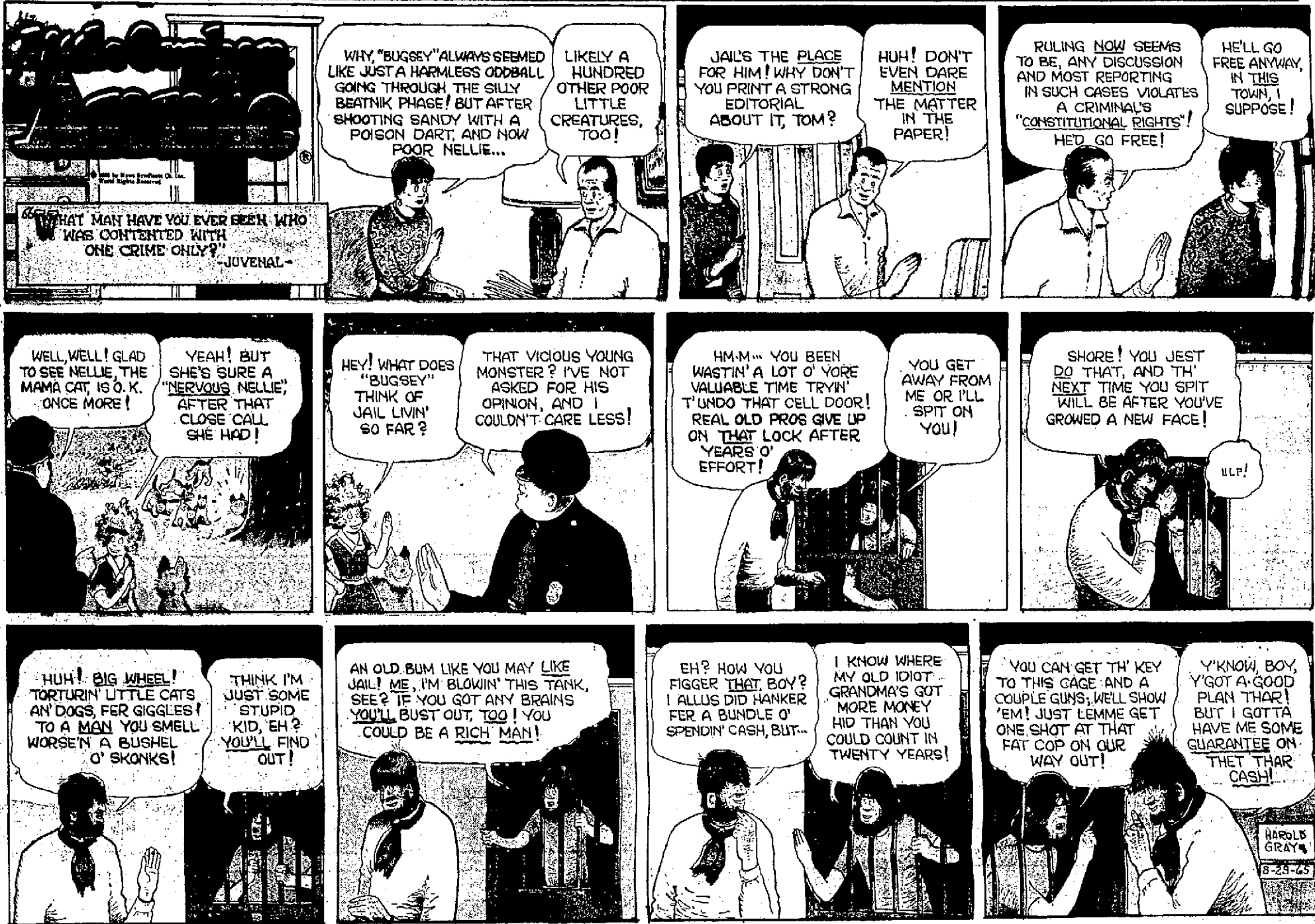
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● Approximately 1 out of 10 persons in the U.S., among them 3 million children, suffer from ear disorders. Many of these people can be helped by hearing aids, but no single type of hearing aid is good for everyone. An excellent booklet, "Choosing a Hear-

ing Aid," Children's Bureau Folder #35-1965, is available for 15¢ from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. It contains a buying guide, explains the functions of hearing specialists, offers valuable advice.

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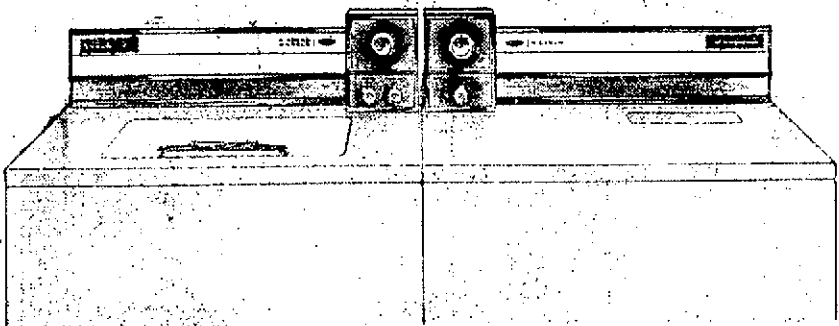


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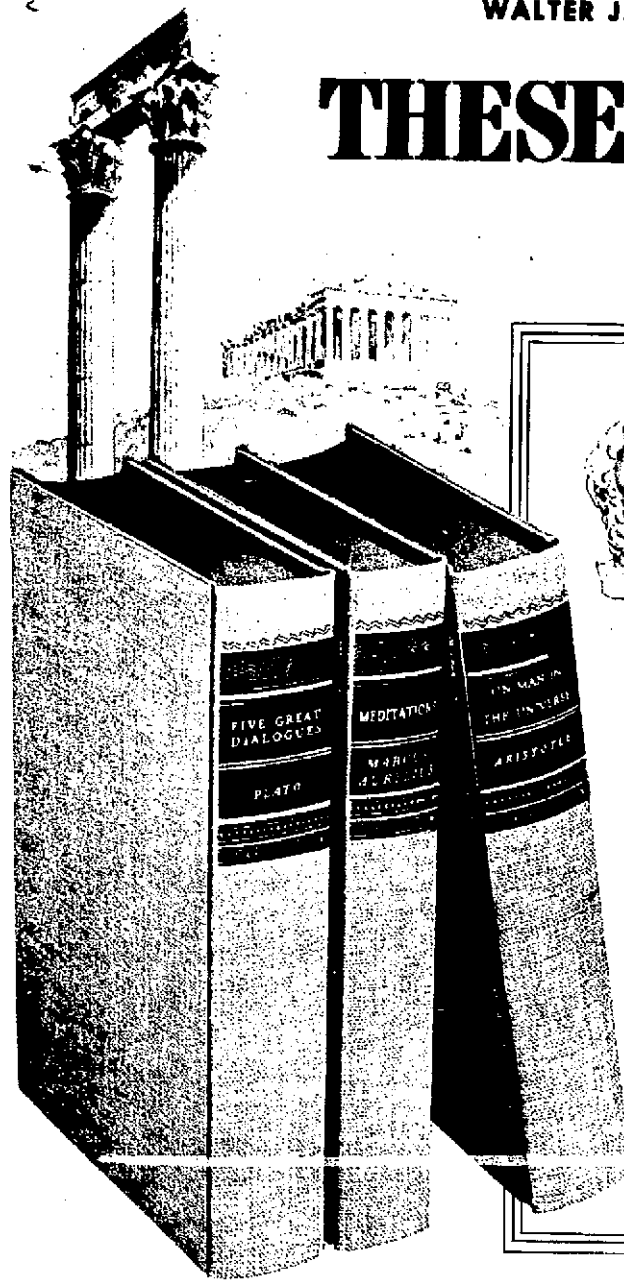
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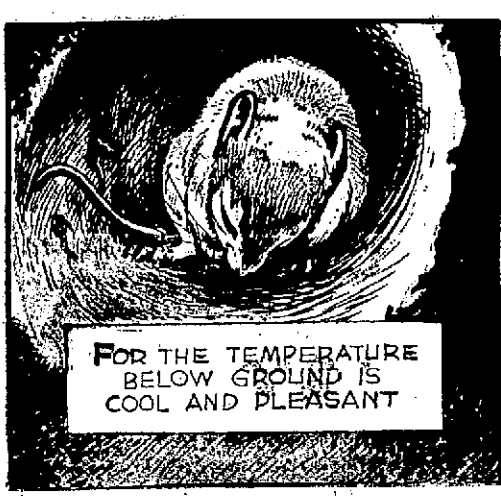
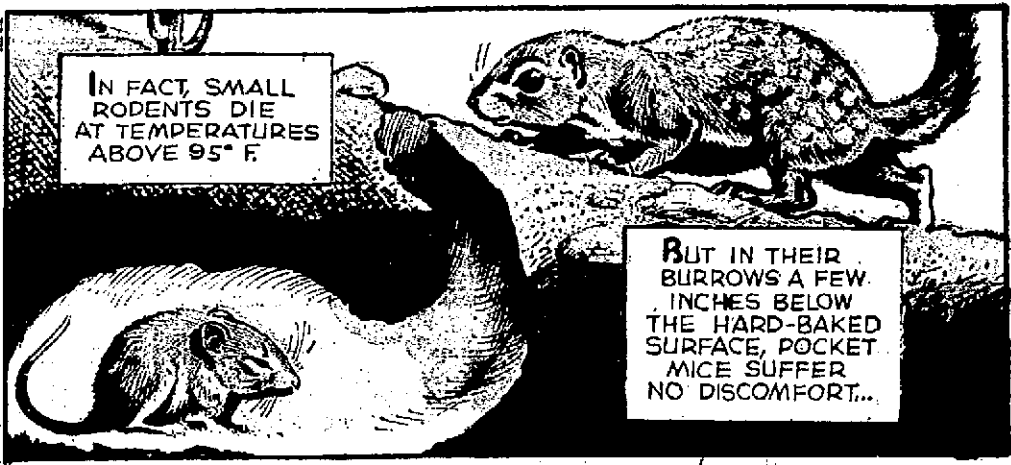


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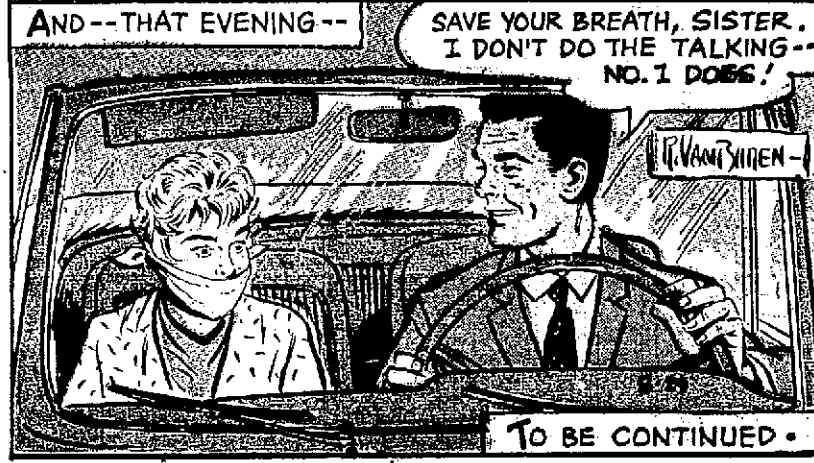
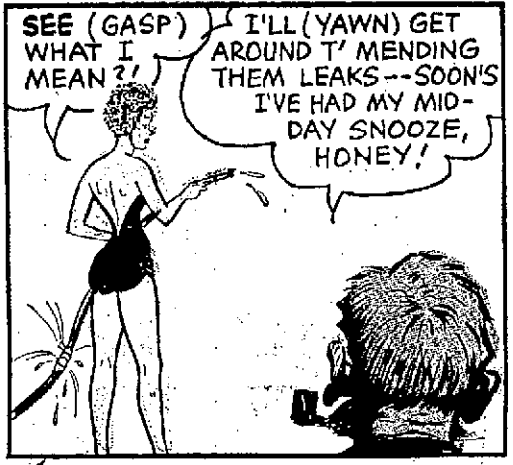
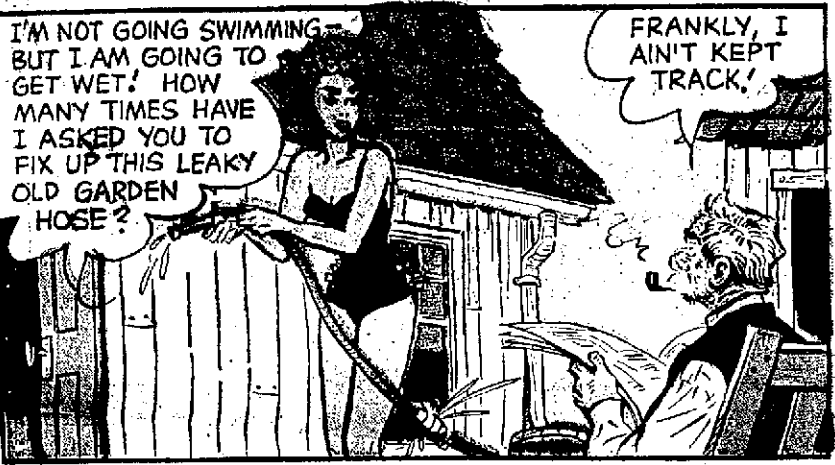
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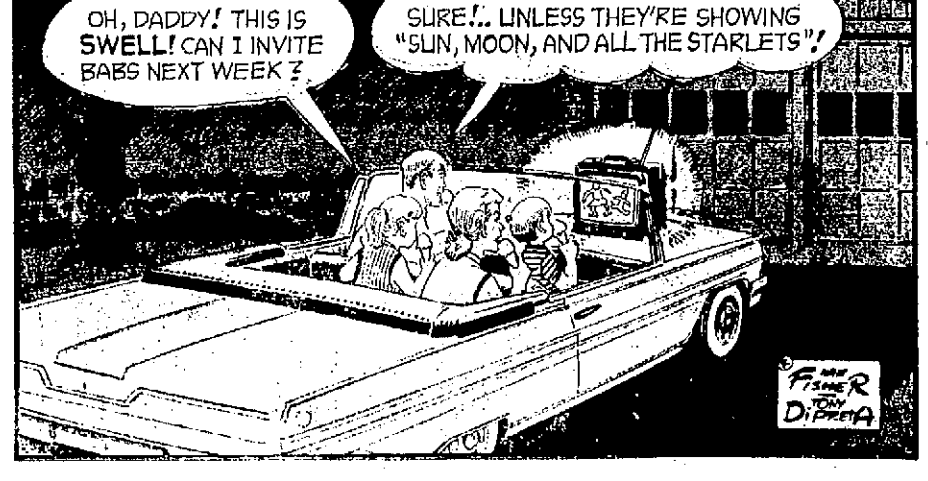
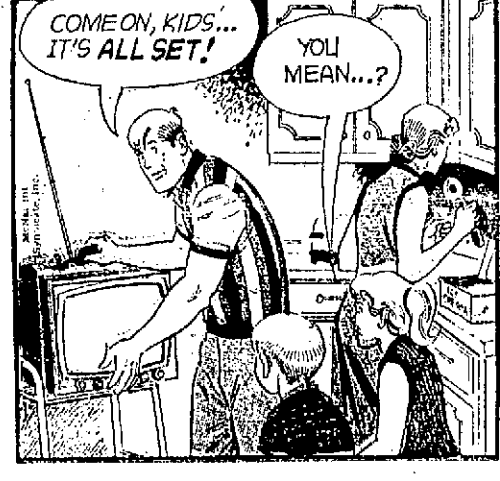
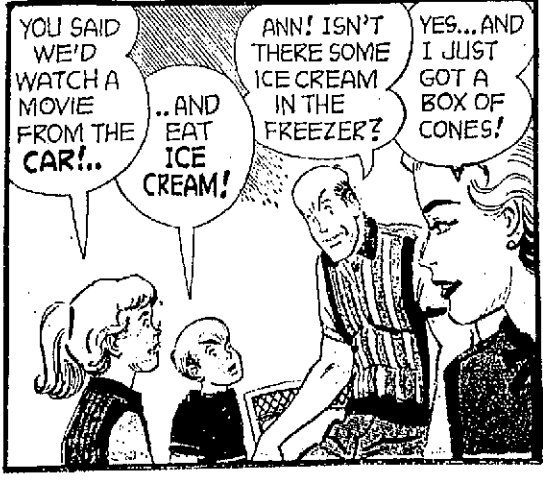
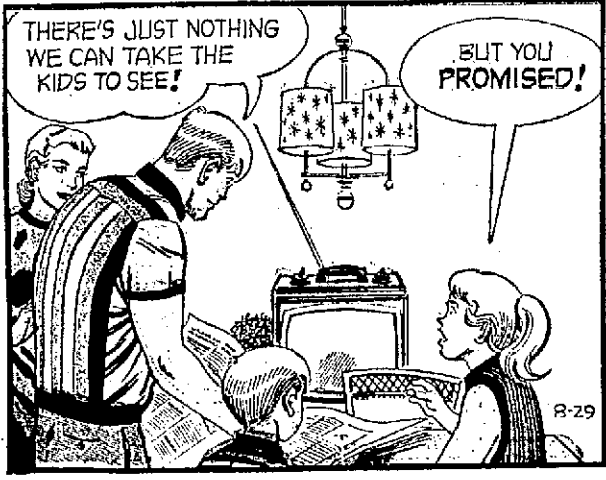
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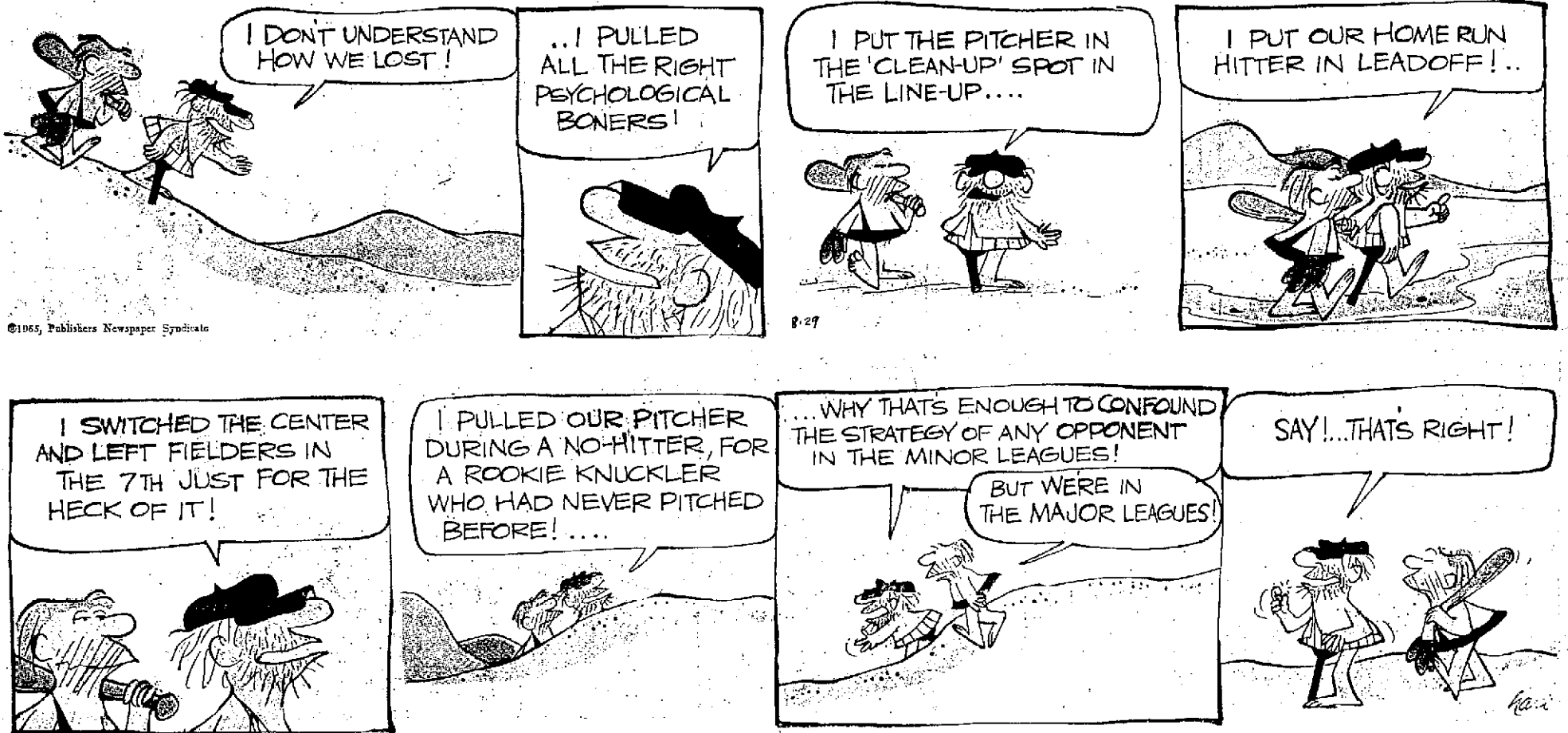
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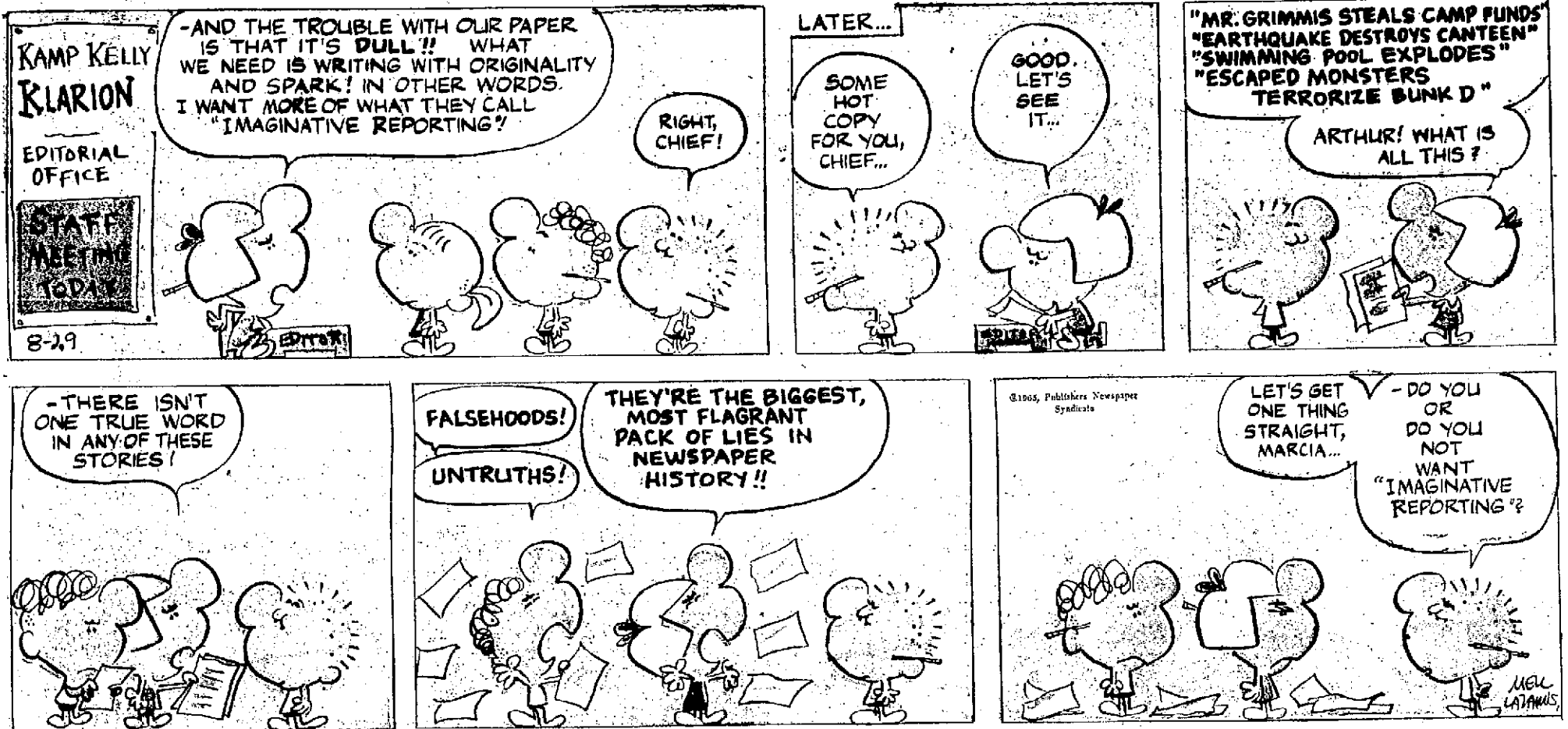
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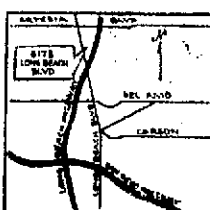
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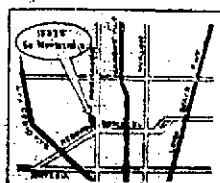
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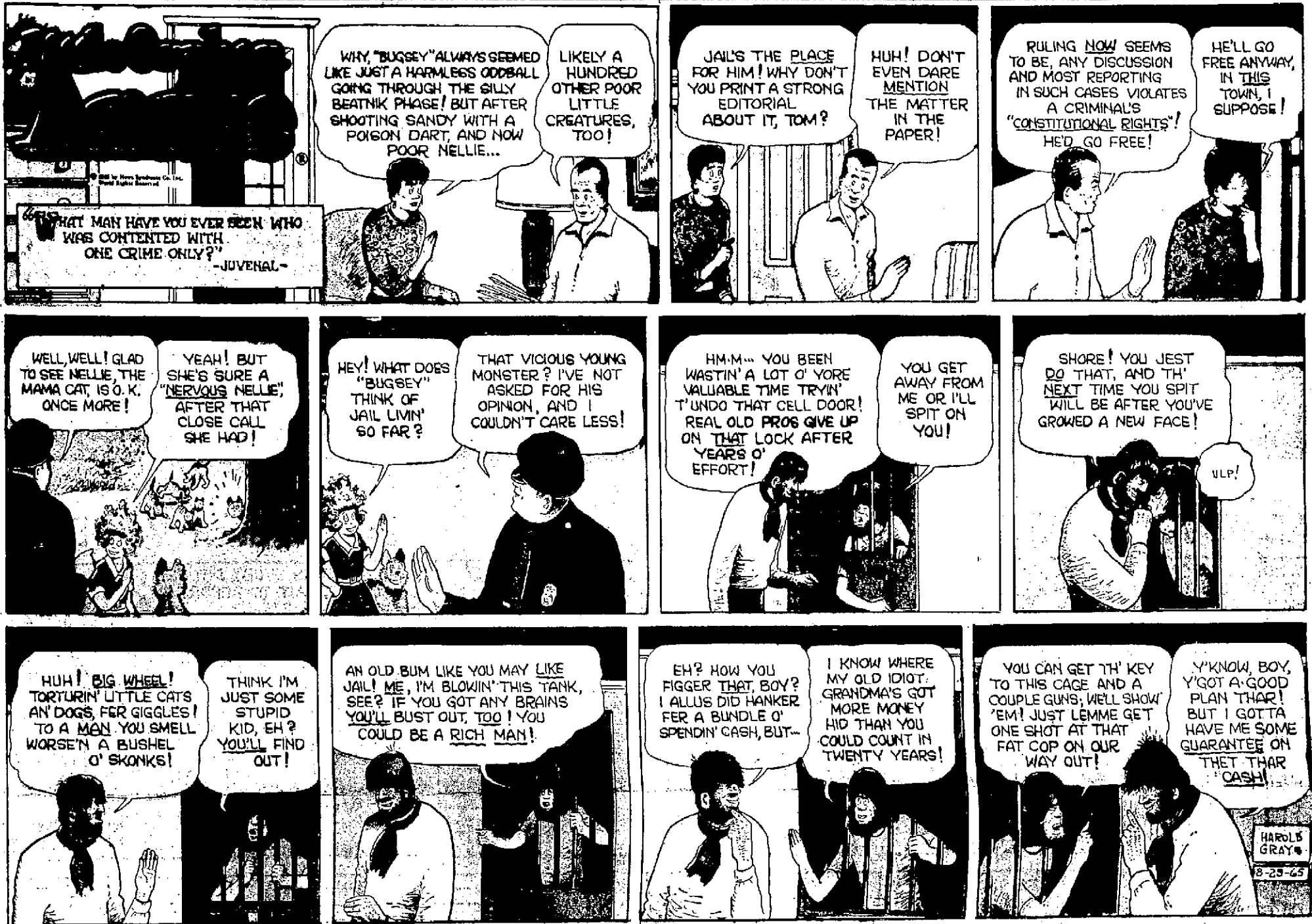
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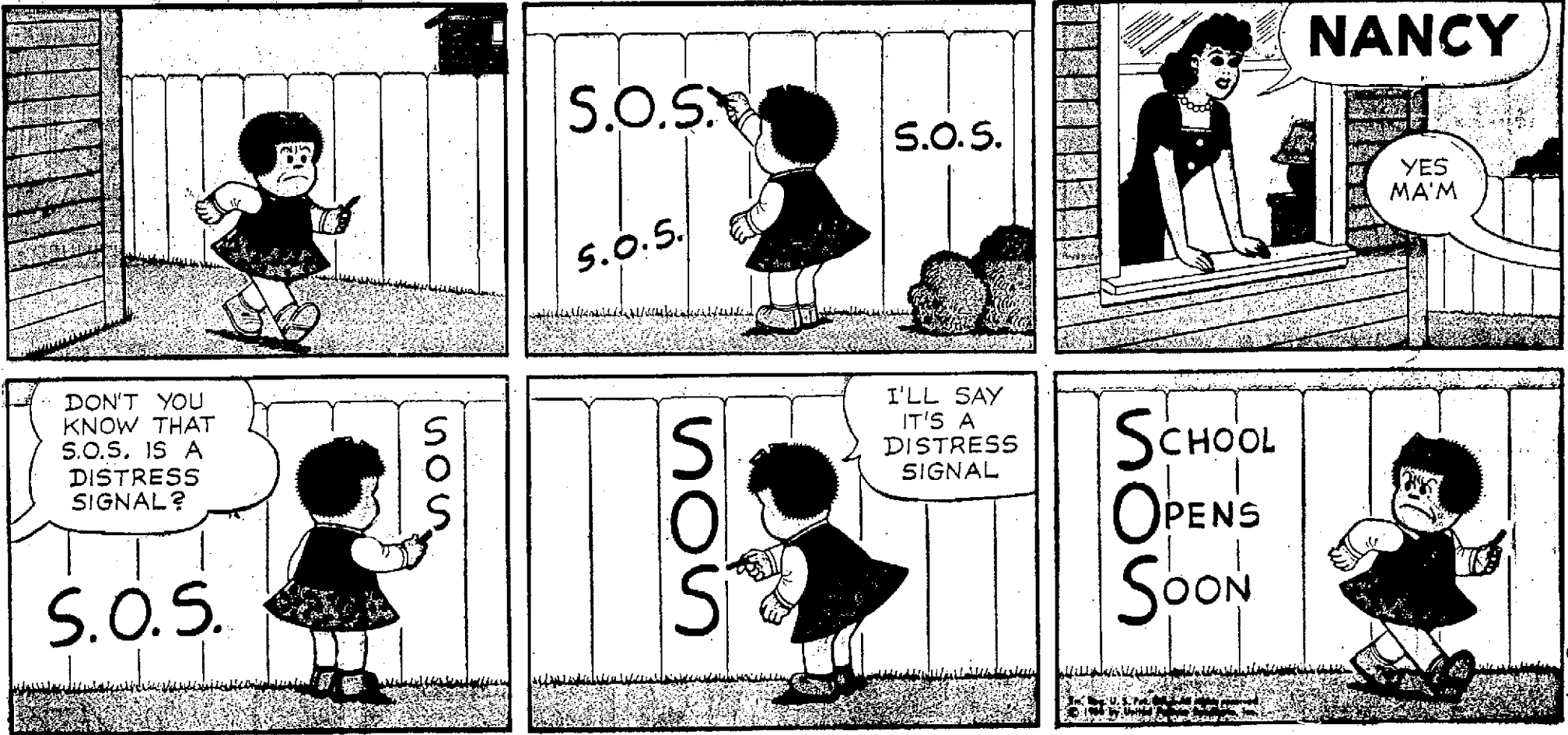
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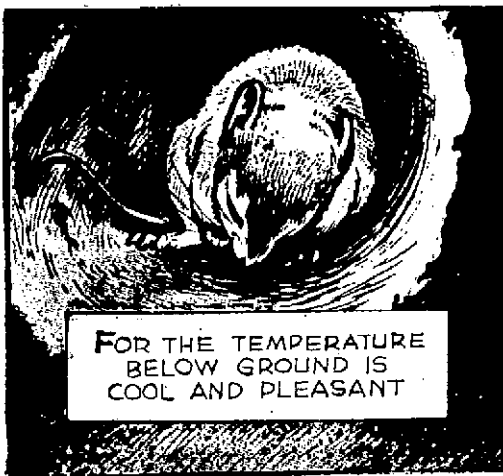
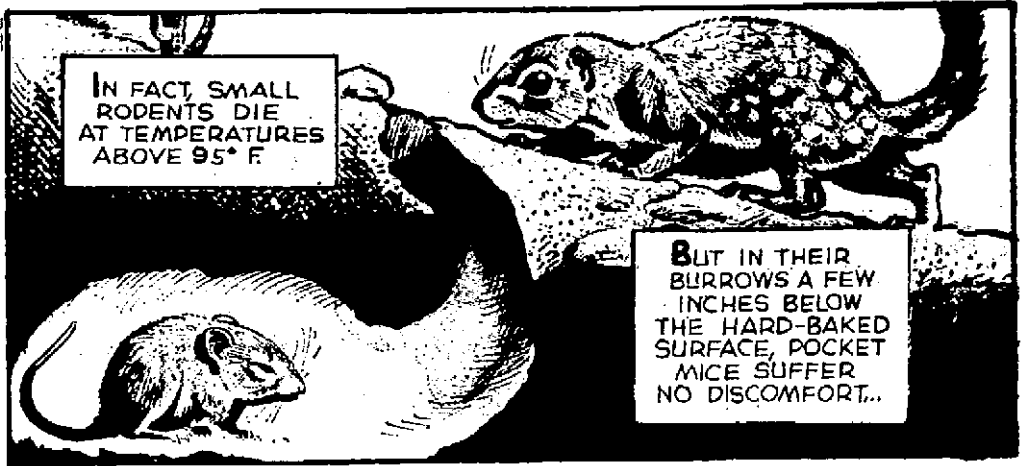
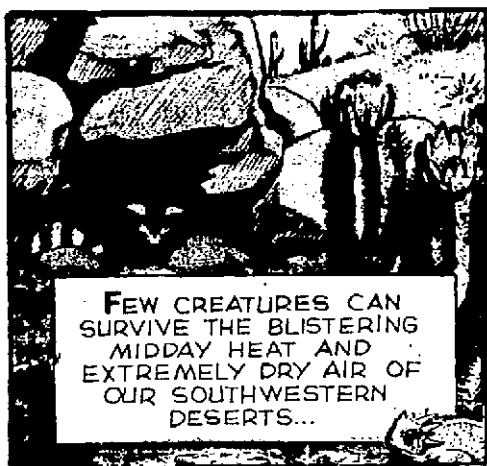
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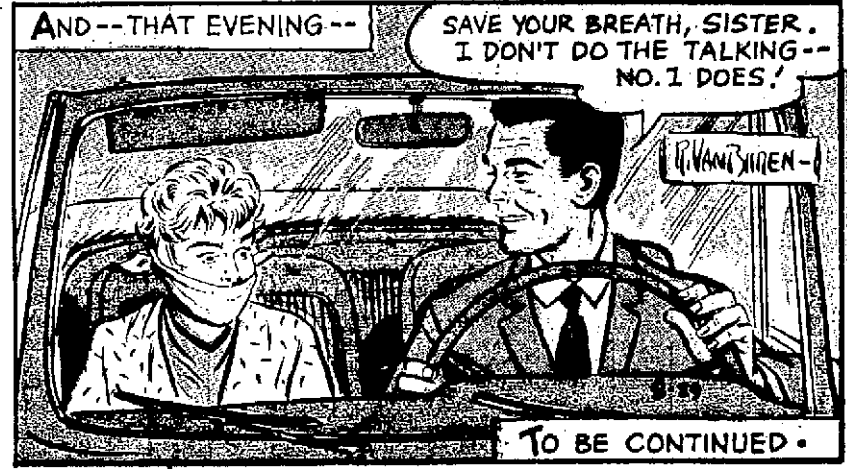
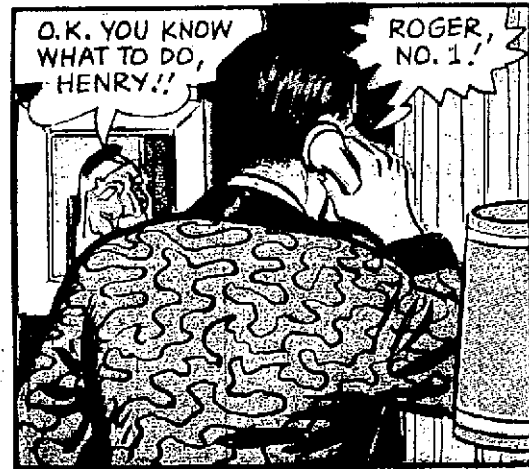
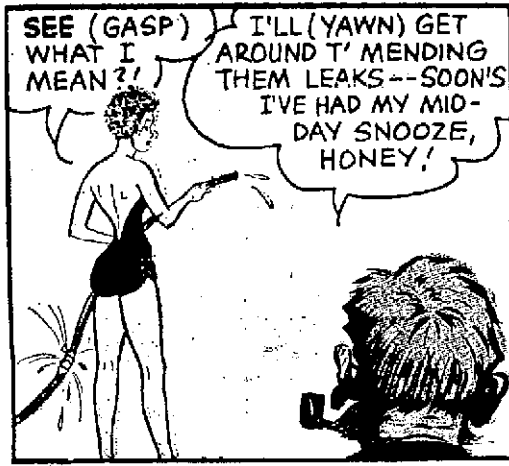
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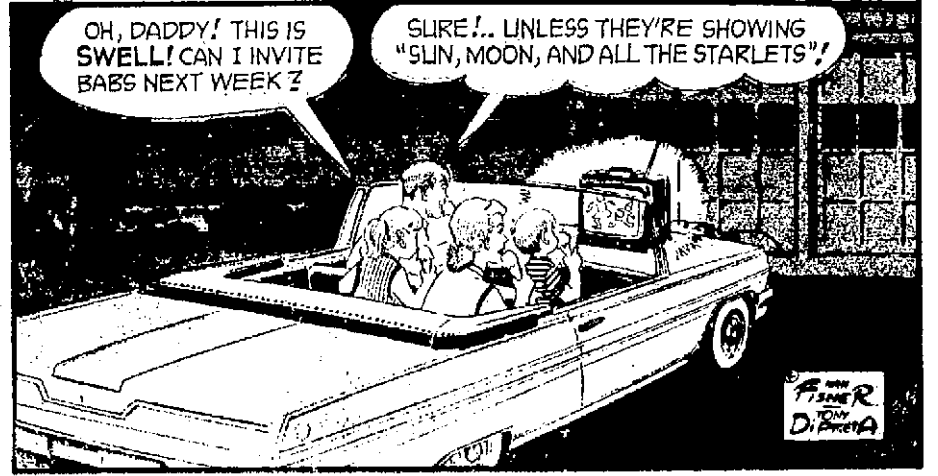
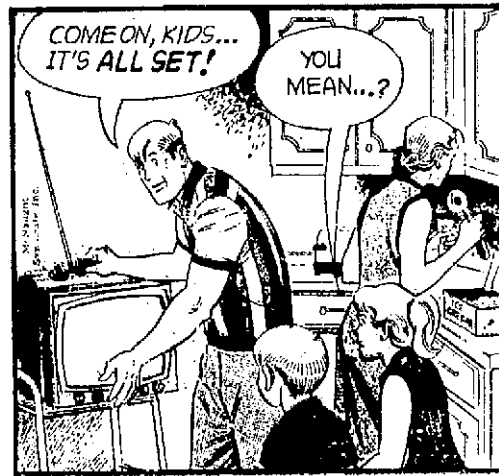
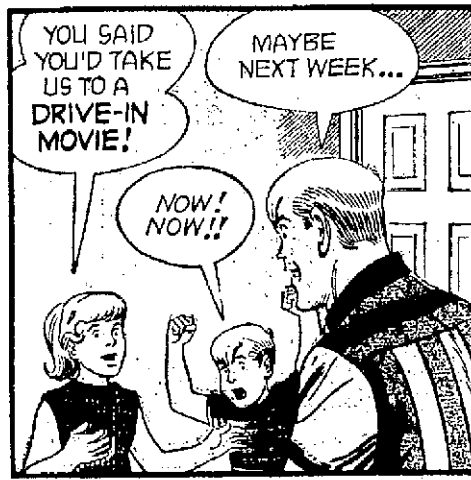
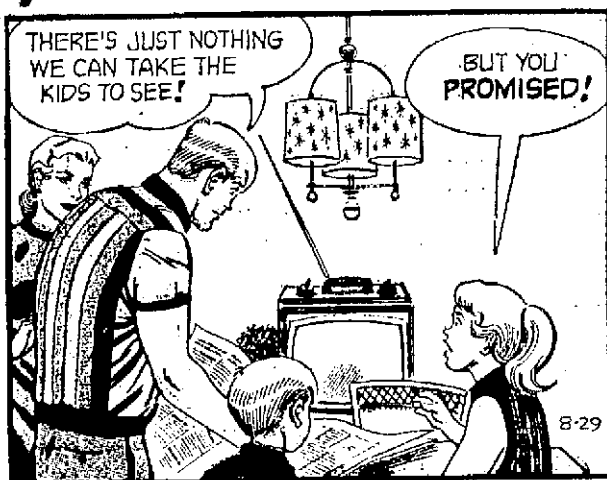
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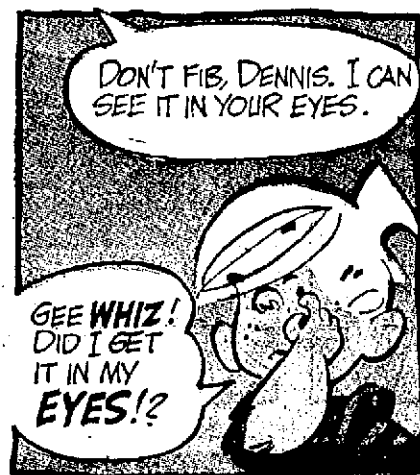
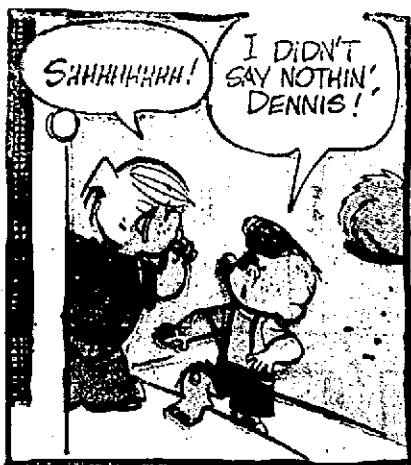
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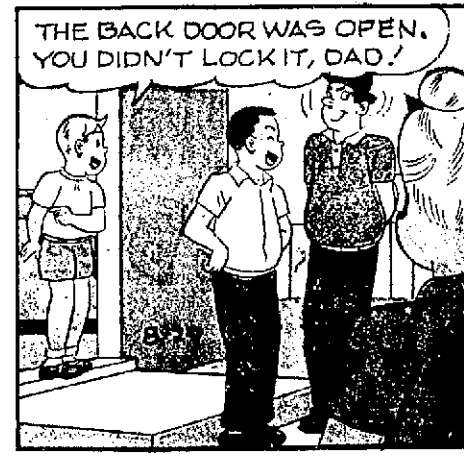
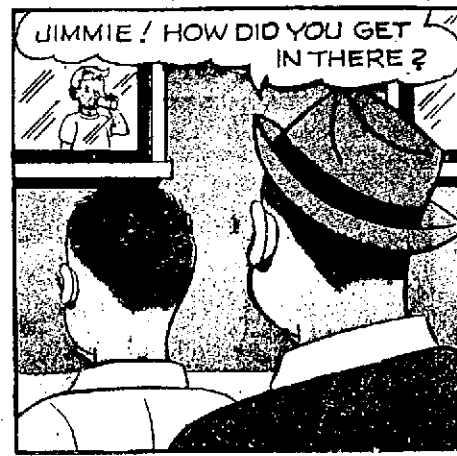
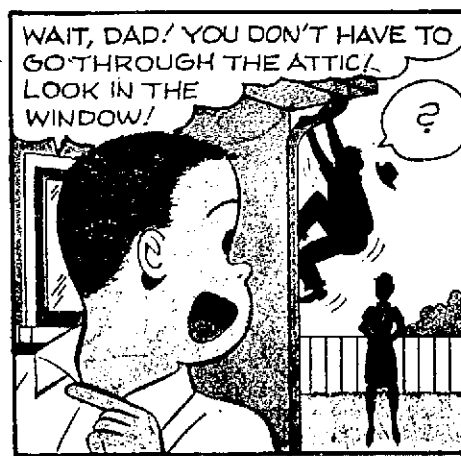
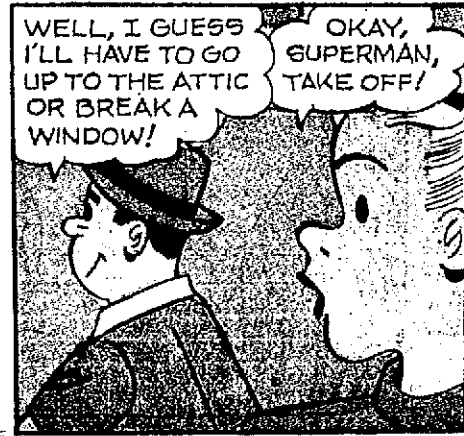
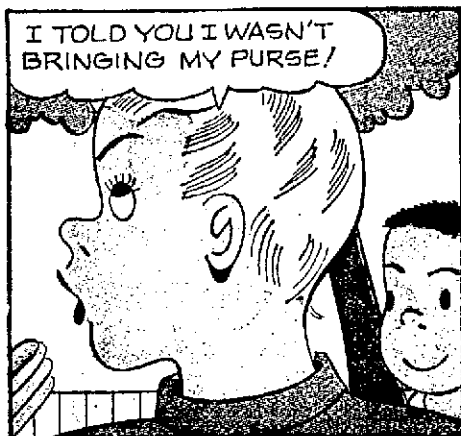
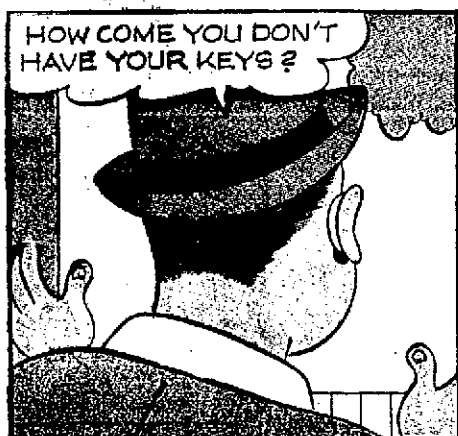
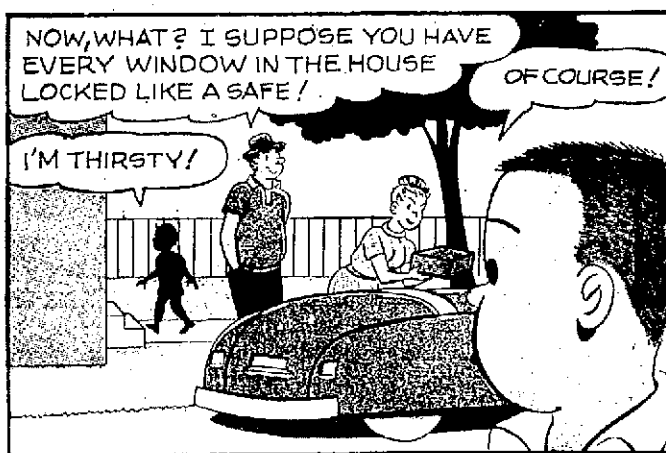


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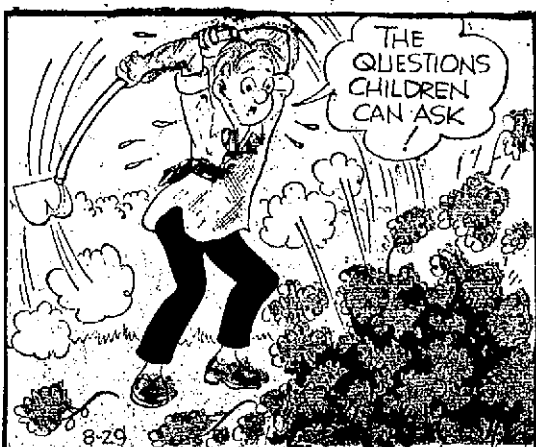
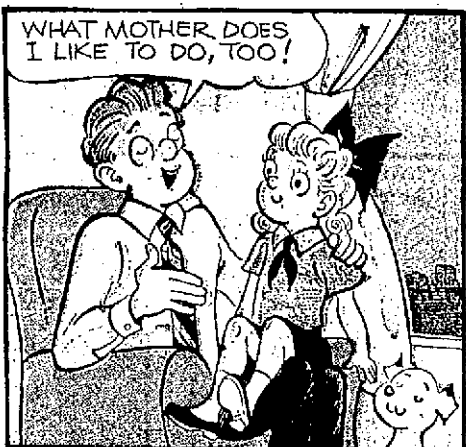
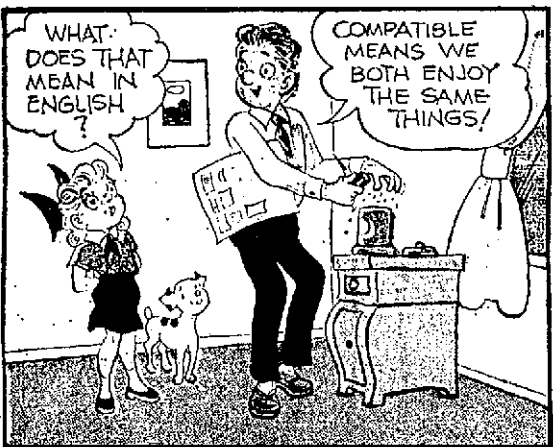
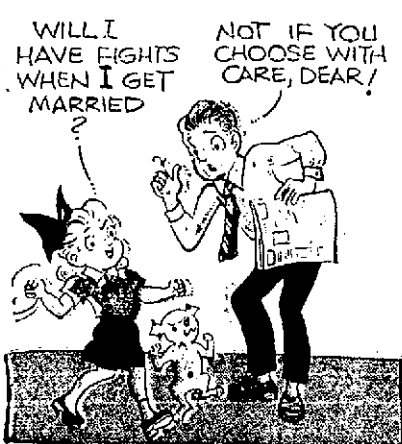
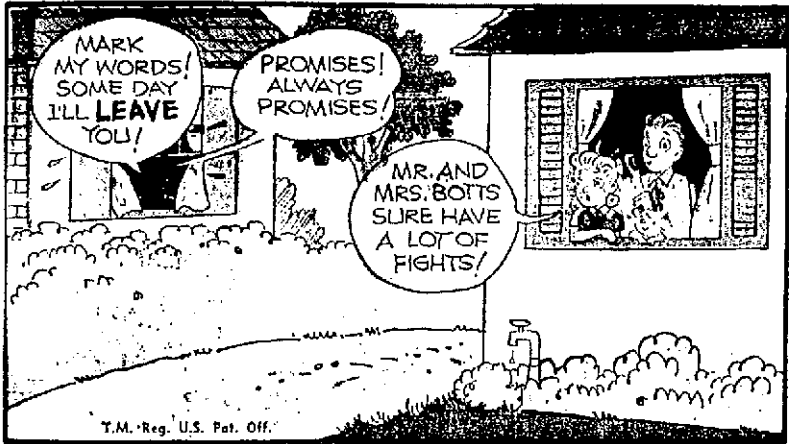
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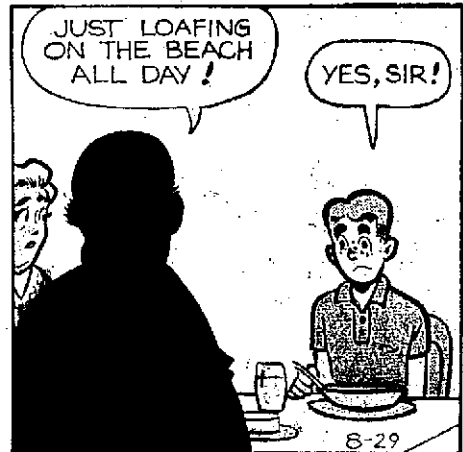
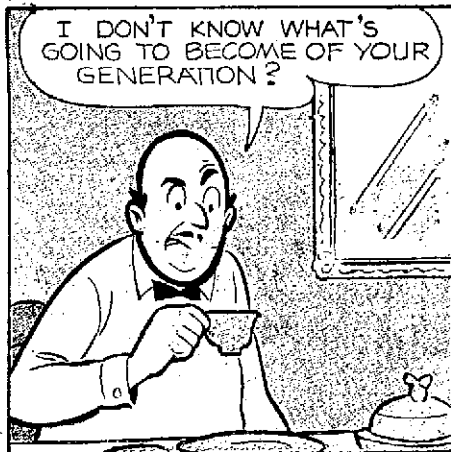
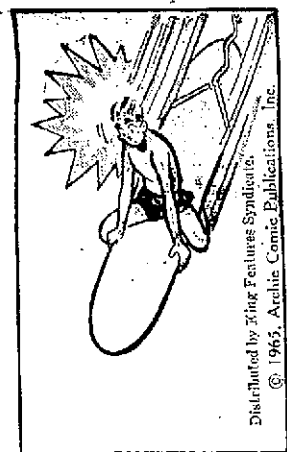
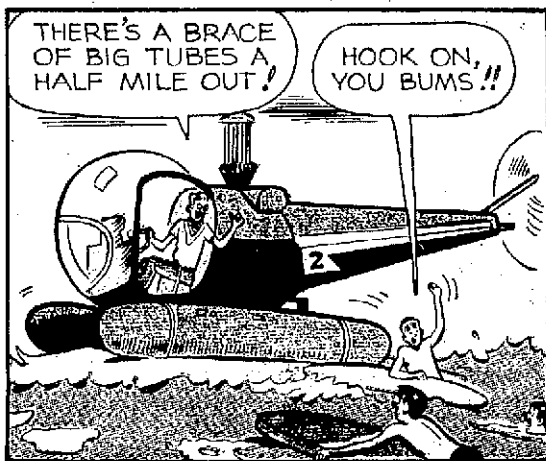
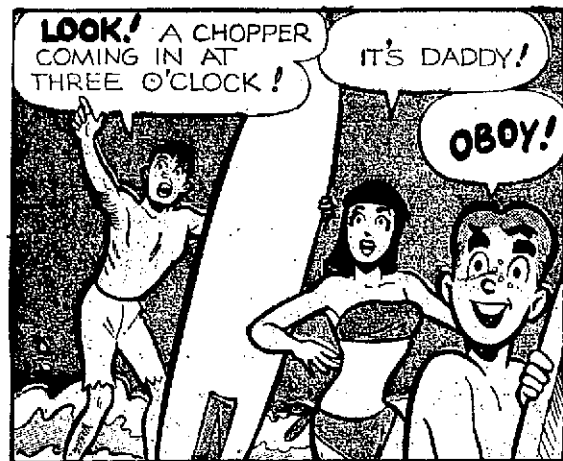
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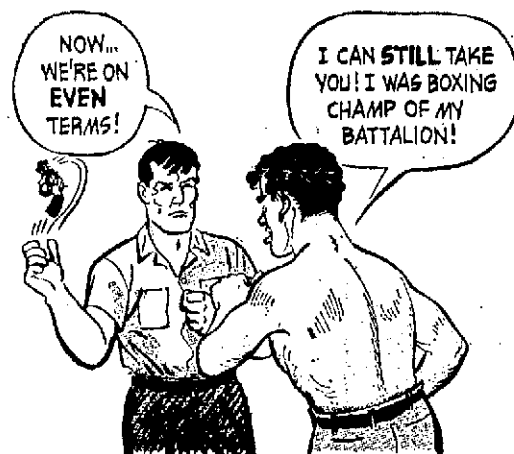
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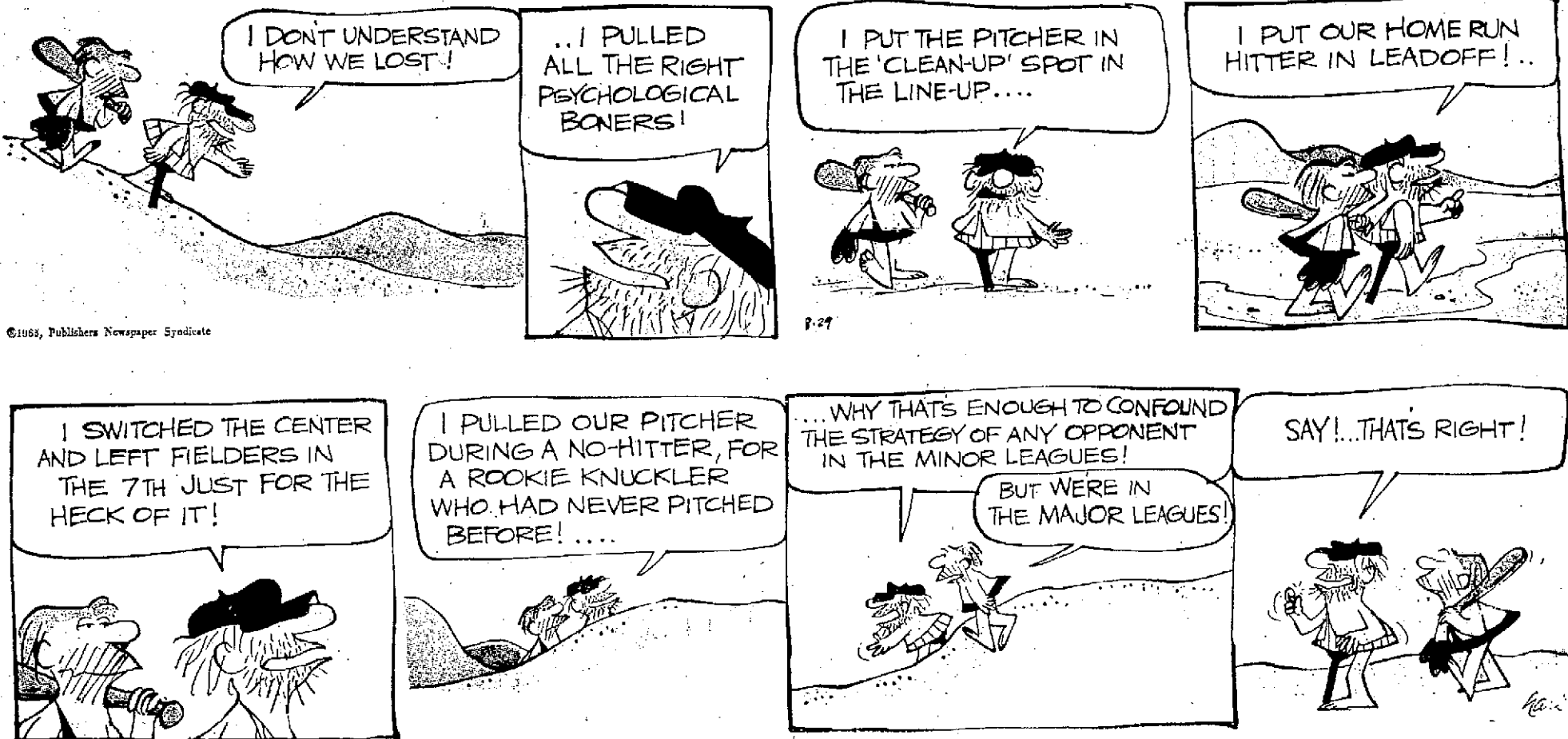
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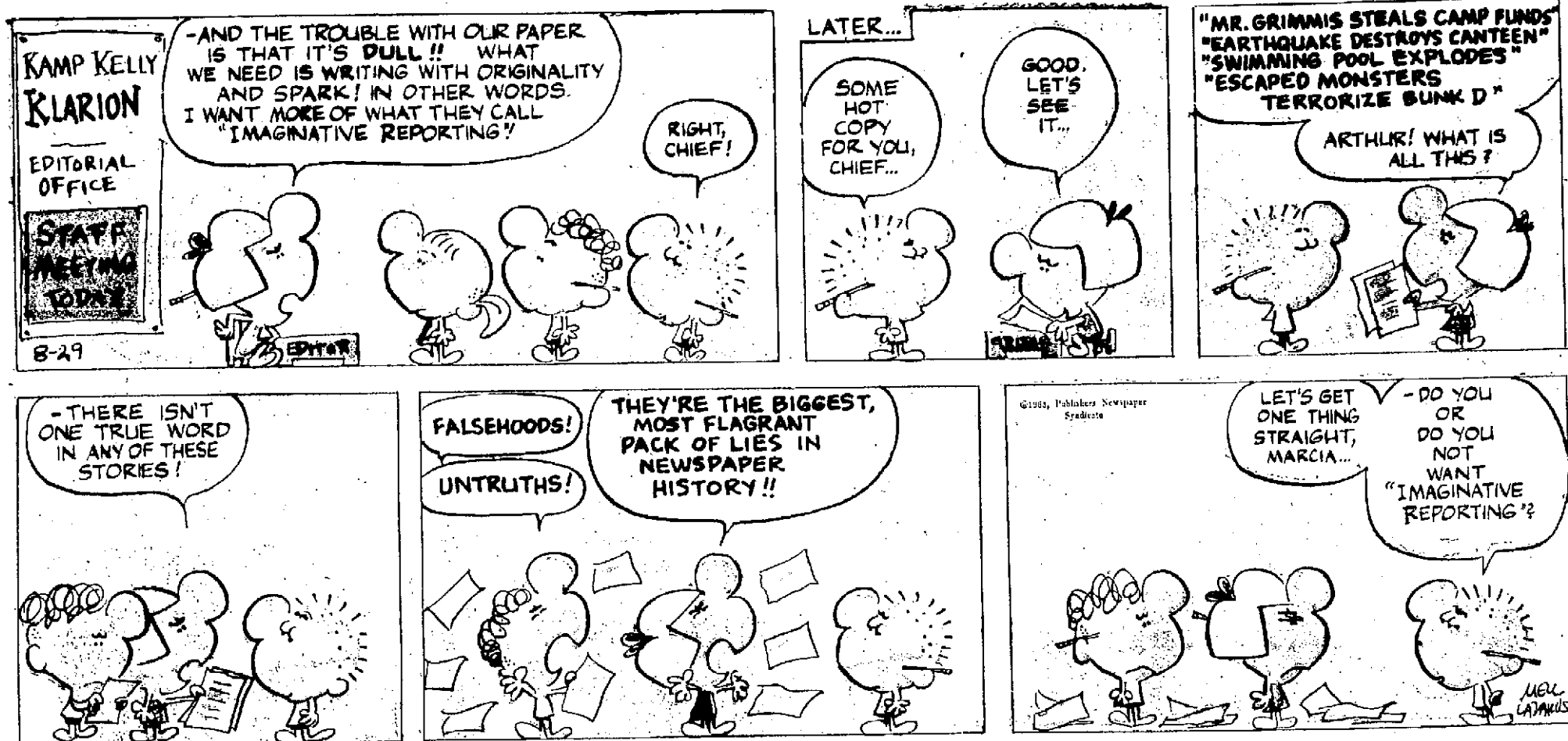
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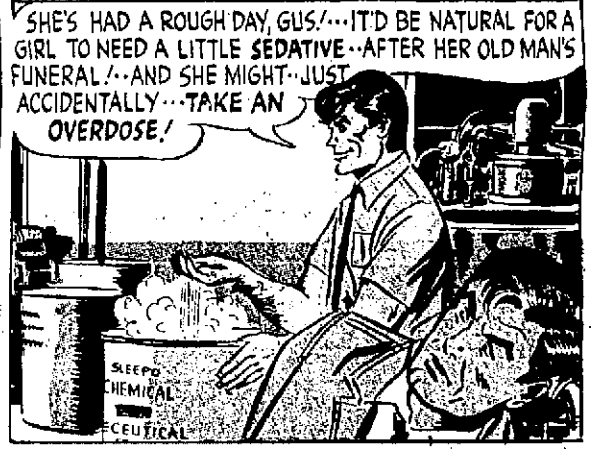
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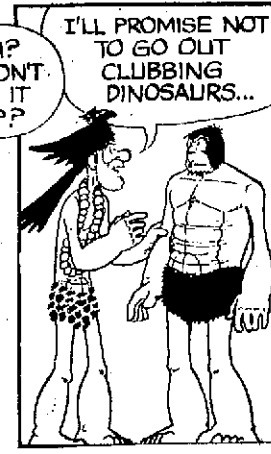
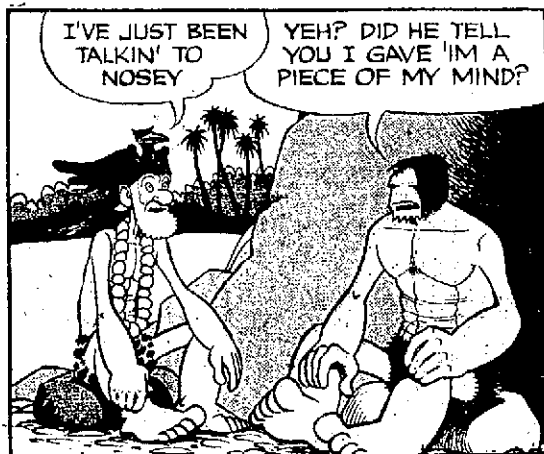
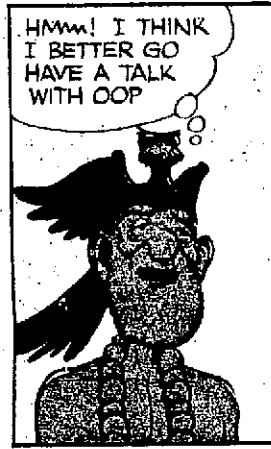
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

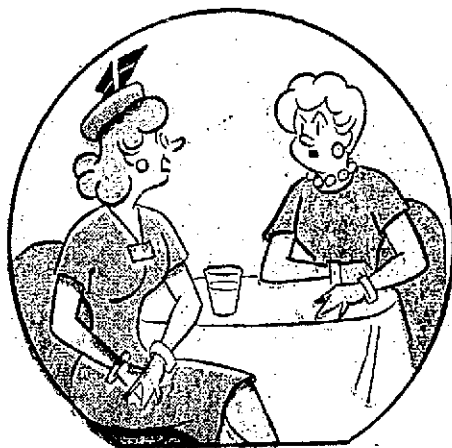


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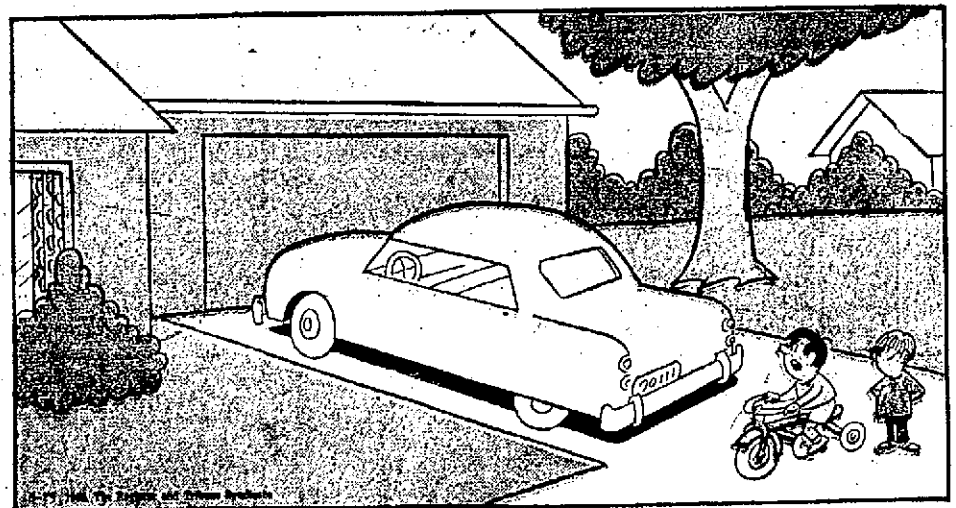
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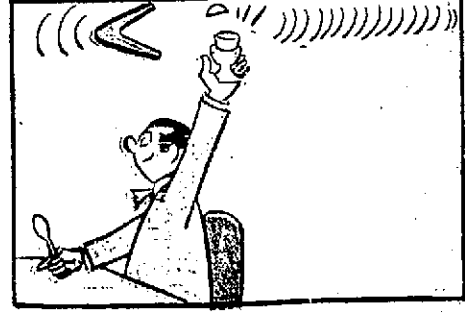
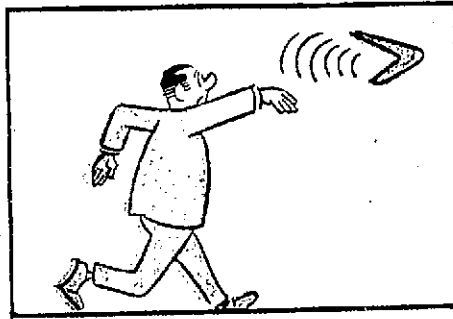
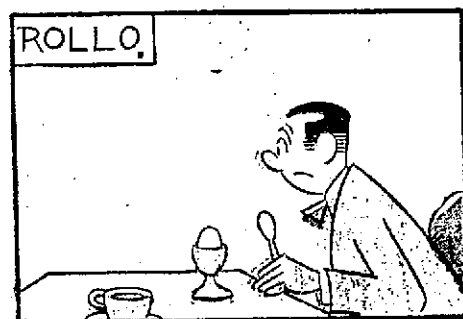
"Here's my list of people I'm invit-
ing to my party--George, Michael,
Rodney, Peter, Tom, Reg,
Steve, Tony--"

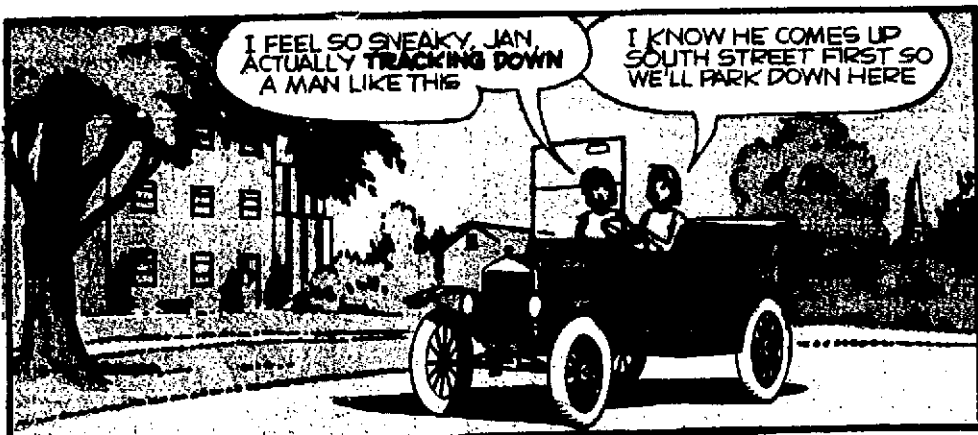
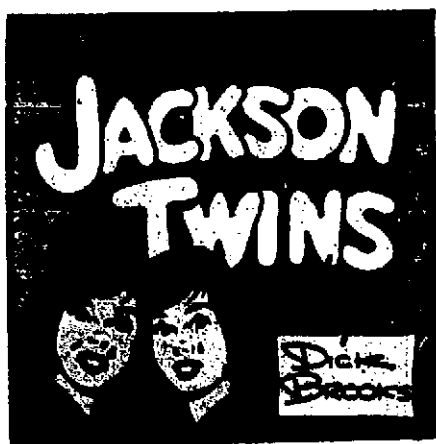


"Well, Joe finally mentioned mar-
riage last night--he's against it."



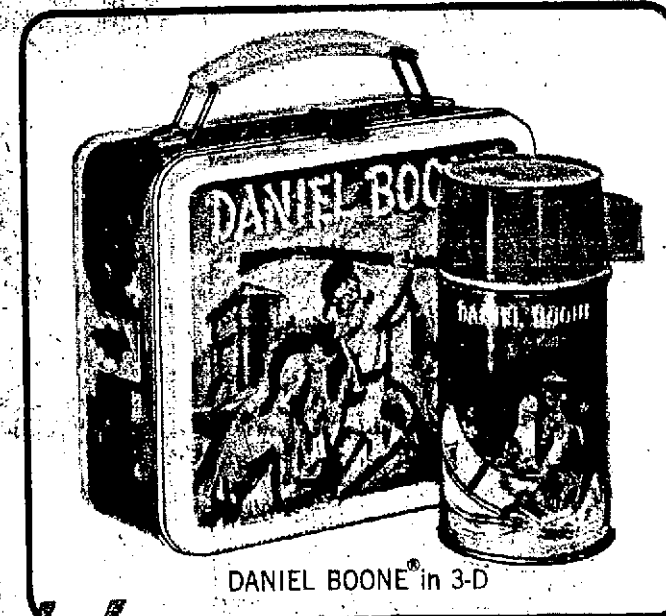
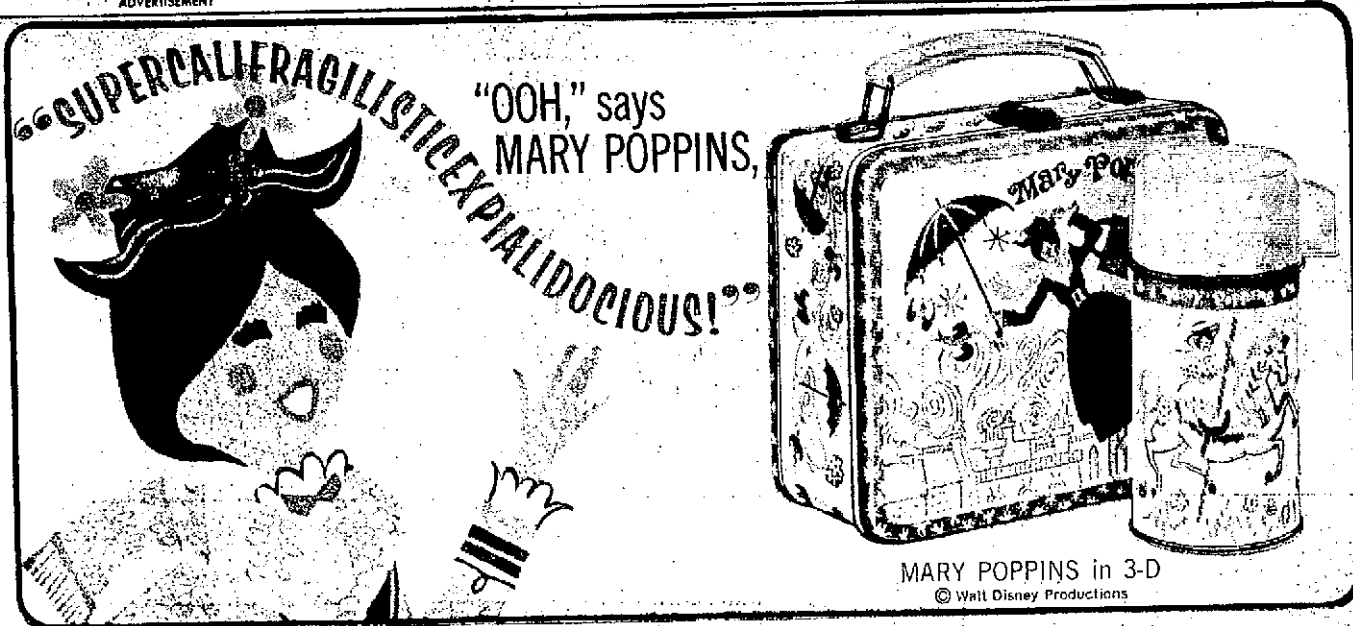
"I wish I could break Dad of leaving that thing in the driveway."





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Aladdin
school lunch kits with
Aladdin's thermos bottles to match



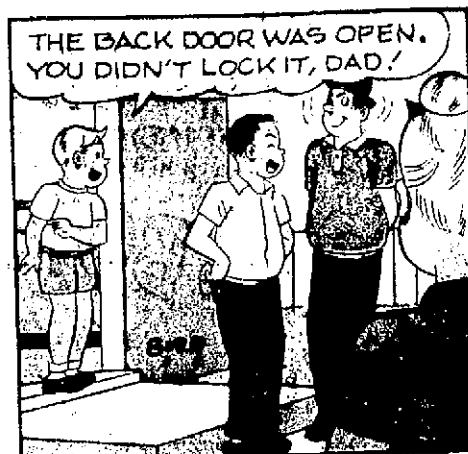
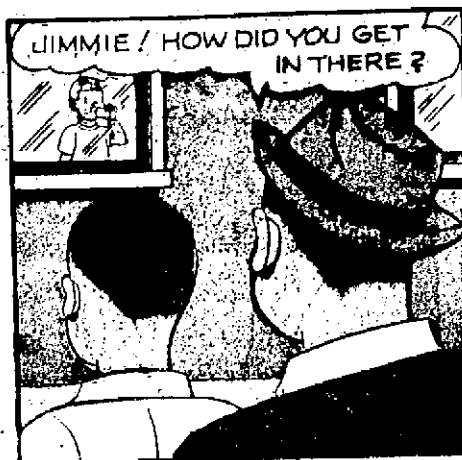
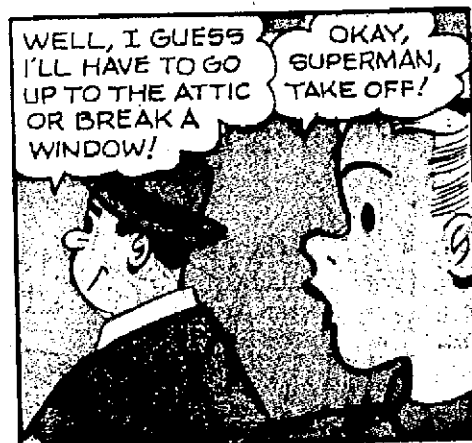
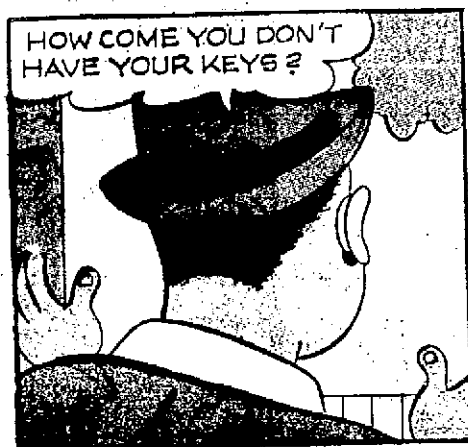
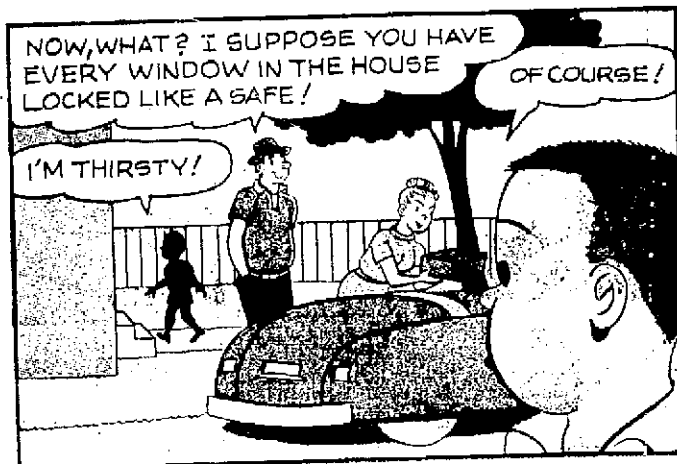
Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



THE BATMAN

by CARL GILBERT



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



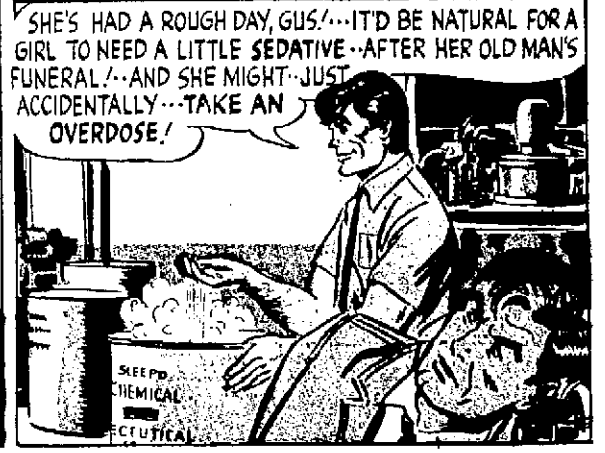
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



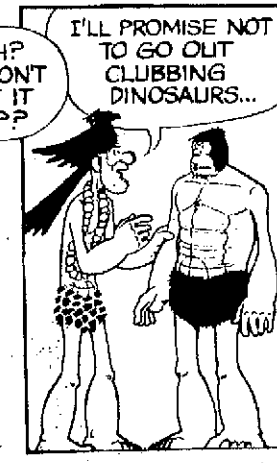
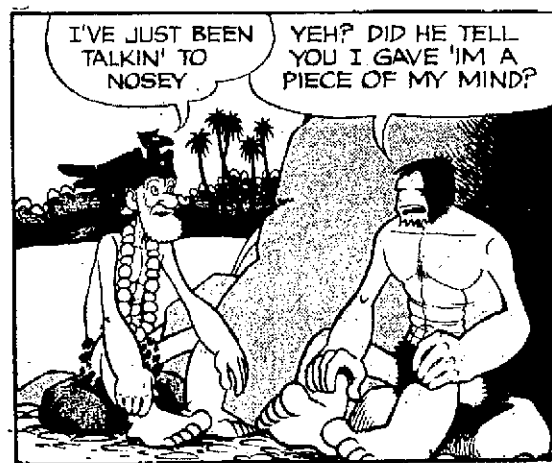
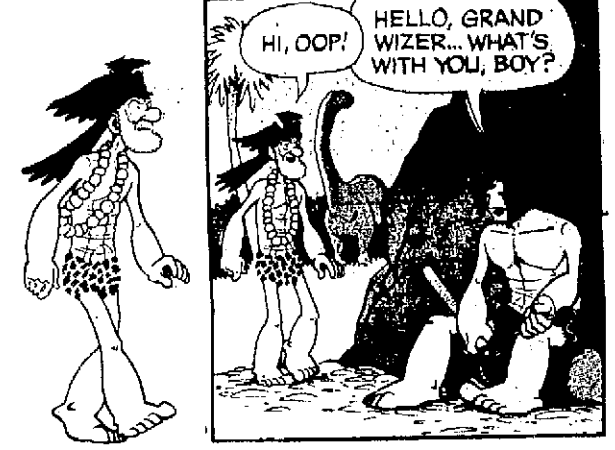
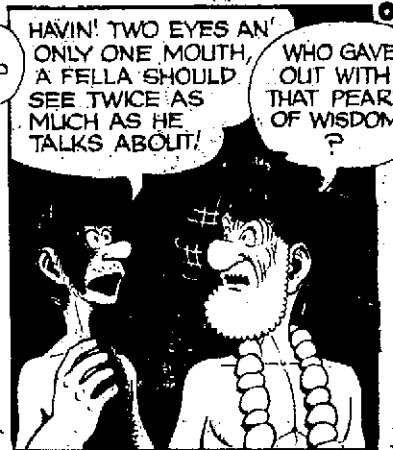
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



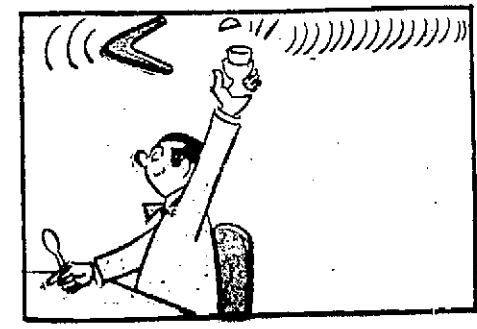
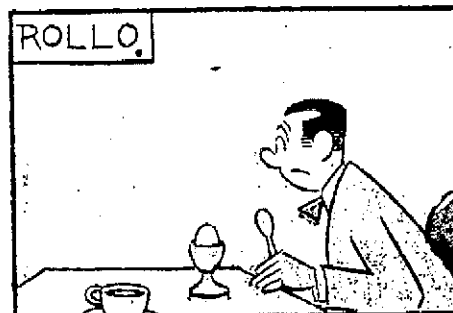
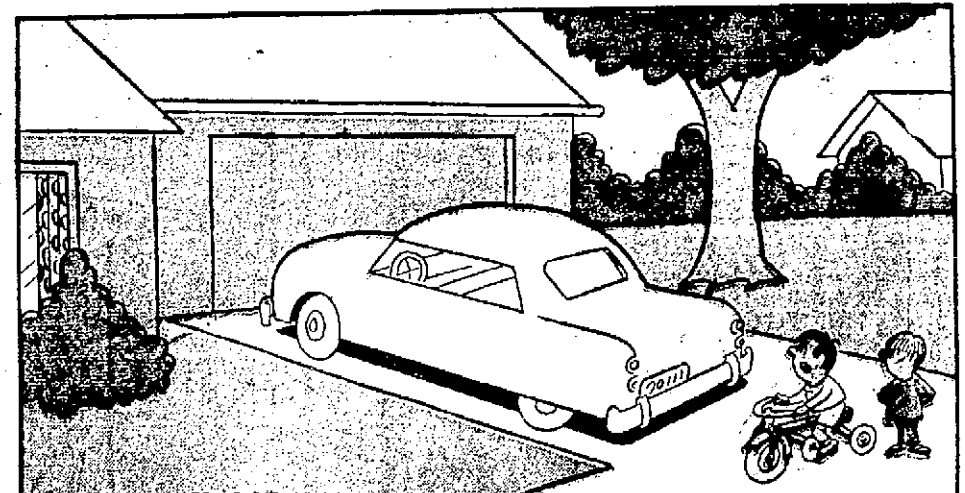
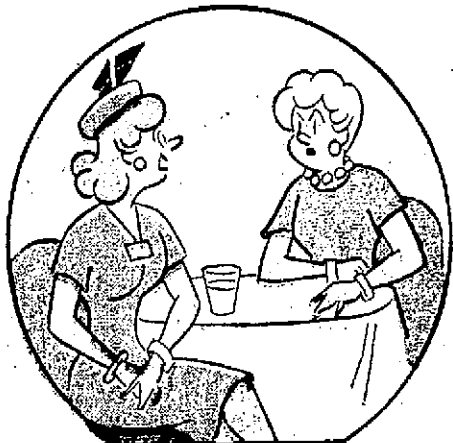
ALLEY OOP

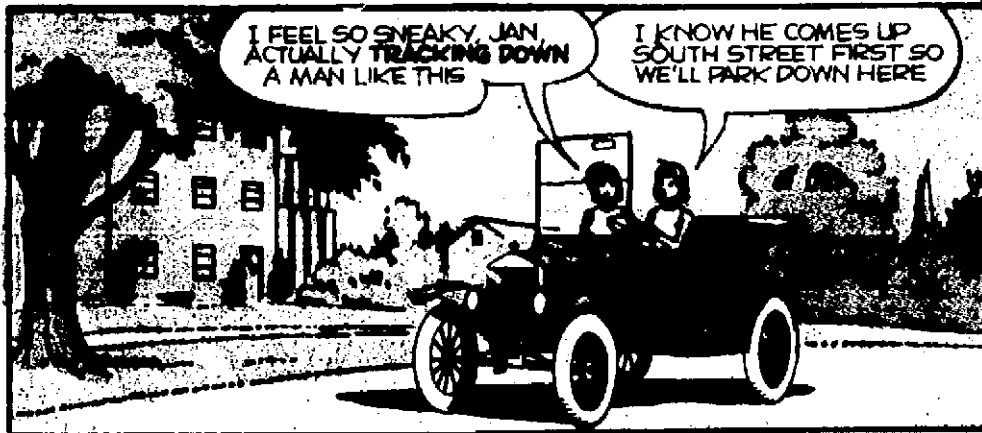
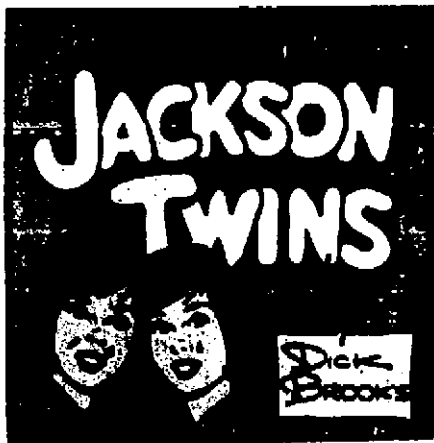
By V. T. Hamlin



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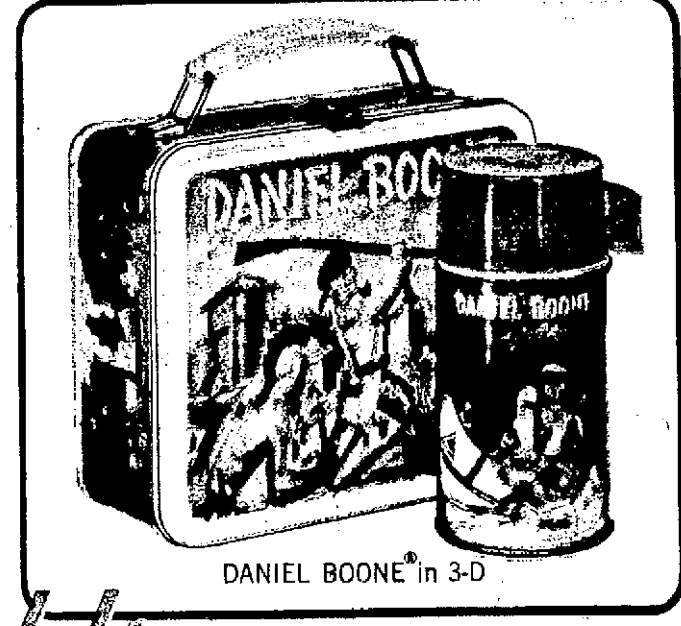
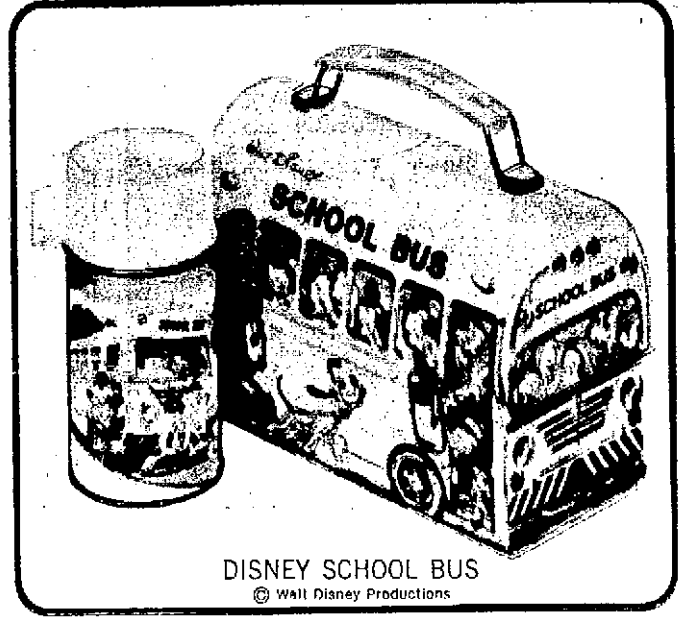
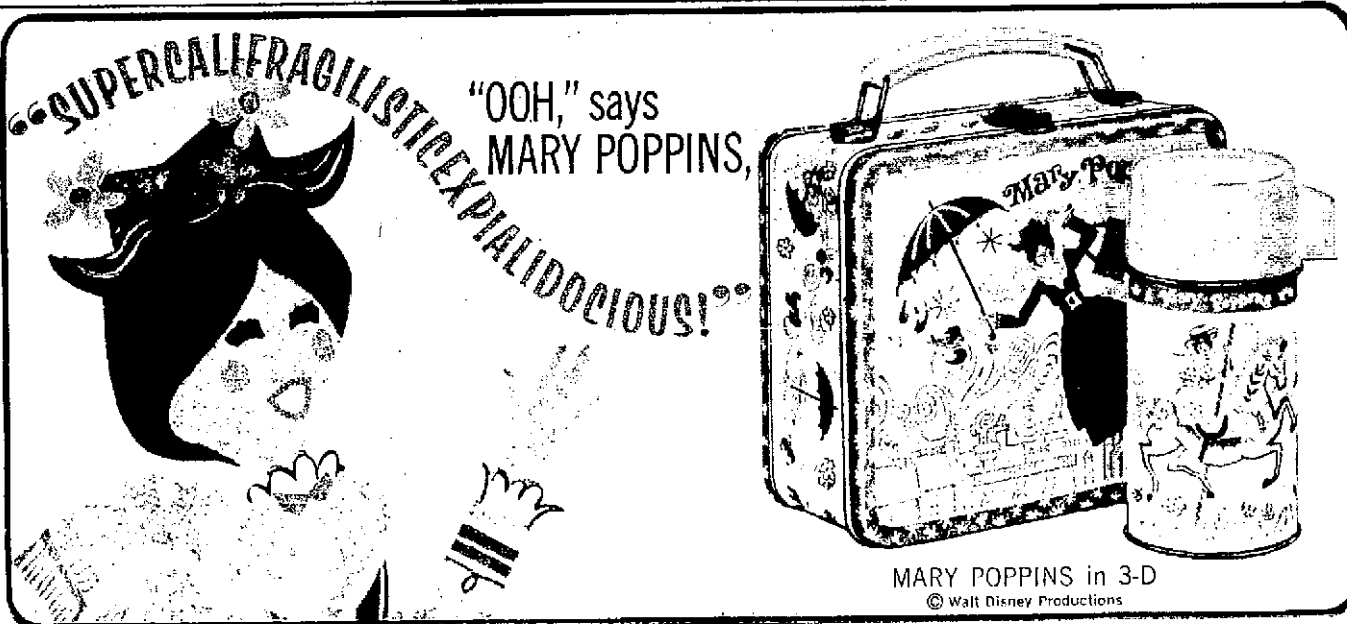
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